

THE BUCKNELLIAN

AUGUST 31, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 1

Friday
Sept. 28

8PM Doors
Opens At
7PM

BUCKNELL
CONCERT
COMMITTEE

AJR

STEVE AOKI

Ticket Sales

\$30 STUDENTS
\$40 OTHERS

FALL CONCERT 2018:
STEVE AOKI FEATURING AJR

PHOTO COURTESY OF CONCERT COMMITTEE

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PRE-ORIENTATION PROGRAMS

Emily Barlow
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Concert Committee announced that famed DJ Steve Aoki will perform at this year's Fall Concert with opening act AJR. The event will be held on Sept. 28 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the concert will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale online and at the campus box office at \$30 for students and \$40 for the

general public.

A survey was sent via email to students asking them who they would like to perform this fall. The artist music styles ranged from indie pop, hip hop, and electro house music. Alessia Cara, Lil Dicky, and Odesza are among the other potential artists students had the opportunity to choose to come to the University.

"Steve Aoki received a high percentage of votes and his schedule worked with

Bucknell's availability, so the Concert Committee decided to invite him to perform," Graham Gilliam '19, Chair of the Concert Committee, said.

The 40-year-old California native has been active in the industry since 1996. In 2008, Aoki won the "Best Mix Album of the Year" award at the Billboard Awards for his debut mix album "Pillowface and His Airplane Chronicles."

Aoki is known for his

theatrics during his performances. In the past, Aoki has crowd surfed on inflatable rafts, sprayed bottles of champagne at crowds, and thrown cakes at his audiences. His stage presence has helped him accrue a larger fanbase.

"We are looking forward to this level of engagement and think it will be fun to see Bucknellians 'get caked!'" Gilliam said. "The Concert Committee is also mindful of the social and environmental impact Buck-

nell concerts have, and are working closely with the artists to reduce food waste."

AJR, an American electro pop band, is set to open for Aoki at the concert. The band consists of three brothers, Adam, Jack and Ryan Met, who write, produce, and mix their own material in their New York City apartment. The Recording Industry Association of America has awarded the group two Platinum Awards

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

New 24/7 study space to open in Bertrand Library on Sept. 10



TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Katherine Kromer
Contributing Writer

A new 24-hour study space will open on Sept. 10 to accommodate students who wish to study during Bertrand Library's normal closing hours of 2-5 a.m. This new

study space is to the left of the entrance of the library, where the digital scholarship center was previously located.

Plans for the space have been in place for over a year, and construction began in June. Through feedback from

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Griot Institute hosts opening event for fall semester

*Soul in Motion African Dance and Drum Ensemble
and the Bisonettes perform for Griot Opening Event*



LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Genevieve Block
Contributing Writer

The Griot Institute for Africana Studies hosted their annual opening event from 12-2 p.m. on Aug. 25 with performances by the Soul in Motion African Dance and Drum Ensemble and the Bisonettes on the Science Quad.

For almost 10 years, the Griot Institute for Africana Studies has welcomed students, faculty, and the Lewisburg community to campus for their opening event. The purpose of the event is not only to celebrate the beginning of the school year, but also to start off the semester on a

The Opening Event is a visual and experiential reminder of the wide array of different kinds of individuals who constitute the University community

positive note by encouraging a community founded on diversity

and inclusion. "Hopefully, the opening event is a visual and experiential reminder of the wide array of different kinds of individuals who constitute the University community, and highlights the significant presence and contributions of people from and descended from Africa and the African diaspora to the University," Director of the Griot Institute and Professor of English Carmen Gillespie said prior to the performance. "We hope to alert the community to the complexities of the University's many stories and specifically, to

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

FOR VOLLEYBALL SEASON OPENER



SEE B1



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

MONDAY, AUGUST 27
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editor

INTERNATIONAL

During Pope Francis' trip to Ireland, former archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò released a letter claiming that he told the pope about the sexual misconduct carried out by the archbishop of Washington, Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick, five years ago, and that the pope failed to act and instead helped cover up the misconduct. Within the letter, the former archbishop called for the pope to step down.

Over 300 endangered sea turtles were found dead on Aug. 28 off the southern coast of Mexico in illegal fishing nets.

DOMESTIC

Former Senator and 2008 Republican Presidential Nominee John McCain died at age 81 on Aug. 25 from a brain tumor that he'd been treating since last year. McCain, a Navy lieutenant commander, honorably survived horrific conditions as a prisoner of war in Vietnam to later become a prominent figure in American politics.

Hurricane Maria's death toll is released to be 46 times higher than the Puerto Rican government originally estimated in December 2017. The original estimated death toll of 64 was raised to 2,975 on Aug. 28.

New University app features many aspects of student, alumni and faculty life

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

Students have come back to a new app this year to keep them up-to-date on University happenings. The home page features a new section entitled "The Weekender" at the very top, which allows students to see colorful posters advertising future events occurring on campus. There are also various quick links offered on the new interface such as laundry, the campus map, dining, and athletics, among others. These links give students details concerning campus services from the availability of laundry machines in their building, to what is on the daily menu for different dining spots on campus. Additionally, the app offers quick access to the Moodle page, so students can keep up on their homework assignments and due dates on-the-go. Students even have the ability to add favorites to the home page, so they can quickly access the links they use most.

The app is not only for University students. It offers a variety of options, labeled as "personas" on the app, which allow the user to select the identity which best fits their relationship to the University. The persona options are student, prospective student,

There are various quick links offered on the new interface such as laundry, the campus map, dining and athletics

class of 2022—new student orientation, alumni, faculty & staff, parents & families, and campus guests. Once selected, the app tailors to the needs of that persona by displaying the most relevant quick links on

the homepage.

The prospective student has access to quick links such as open houses, how to apply, what's new at the University, and academics. These links allow the prospective students to explore key elements of the University. This persona is similar to that of the campus guest; however, the campus guest persona includes nearby dining, shopping, and entertainment suggestions.

The alumni persona offers quick links to University news, upcoming events, connection building, and ways to support the University. There is also a link to the Alumni App, which is mainly used for connecting with other alumni.

Alumni Cassandra Castorino '11 said, "This app is like an extension of the Alumni App since it easily lets me search for and connect with people from my class. It also makes me more aware of what's happening on campus now, so I can stay connected to the University."

The parents and families persona includes quick

links to family events, ways to support students, and ways to stay connected. The faculty and staff persona provides quick access to human resources, workday, events, campus services, the directory, and much more. Lastly, the class of 2022 persona welcomed the new students and provided them with an orientation schedule, campus map, to-do list, and other features.

While the app is meant to help users, there are some complaints. "The app is good in theory, but can use some improvement because I am unable to stay logged in and it is not exactly user-friendly. Each quick link brings you to a website instead of just opening the service directly in the app," Justin LaCapra '20 said.

The app is available to download for free on smartphones. Comments and suggestions pertaining to the app can be submitted directly on the feedback section of the app or by emailing mobile@bucknell.edu.

Off-campus campus dollars

Applebee's

Barnes & Noble
at Bucknell
University

The Campus
Theatre

CVS at Penn House
Commons

Giant Food Store

The Miller Center
for Recreation
and Wellness

Moe's Southwest
Grill

Pizza Phi

Primo Hoagies

Sheetz

Sweet Frog

Swipe your BUID at these locations to use up your campus dollars!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Students find opportunities to volunteer at Fall Community Service Fair

Rachel Milio
Contributing Writer

The University hosted the Fall Community Service Fair on Aug. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Over 40 organizations attended the semi-annual event, which occurs in both the fall and spring semesters. "We love working with Bucknell students," Joan Williams, volunteer coordinator at Ronald McDonald House in Danville, said. The groups in attendance, which included service fraternities, tutoring organizations, animal shelters, community gardens, and far more, sought to recruit student volunteers to help their cause.

"It's important for students to be involved in the Lewisburg community," Rachel Guen '19,

member of the Alpha Phi Omega community service fraternity, said. Along with Sydney Myers '20, Guen represented the University's chapter of the fraternity at the Community Service Fair. Alpha Phi Omega, which is the largest fraternity in the country, offers a variety of service opportunities on campus and in the surrounding Lewisburg areas. When asked why she believed students should be involved in a community service organization, Myers simply said, "To help their community!"

The event was attended by a variety of students, including Giuliana Ferrara '22, who was pleased by the wide array of service opportunities. "I learned about the Lewisburg Children's Museum," Ferrara said. "And I might also try volunteering as a tutor for the Of-

fice of Civic Engagement."

Other organizations present at the Fall Community Service Fair included the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, whose mission is to provide "a home away from home for families with ill children." This organization, represented at the event by Williams, recruits student volunteers to assist in their Family Rooms, where they will help welcome guests, answer phones, and stock the Family Room with supplies. However, for University students who would prefer to stay on campus, a wide array of organizations were present at the fair. For example, the Office of Civic Engagement has a community garden on campus and donates the produce grown to local food access programs. The garden aims to address local food insecurity

through donations to food banks and community meal programs.

For interested volunteers who were unable to make the Fall Community Service Fair, Assistant Director for Community Service at the University and the coordinator of the event Lynn Pierson offers a solution. "Our office is right in the library," Pierson said. "Students can always stop in and ask about service opportunities."

Pierson's final advice to any student at the University is to explore the wide array of volunteer opportunities available. "Service is important for anyone at any age. It helps you understand the needs and challenges of our local community and potential steps towards alleviating these problems," Pierson said.



KOI LAM | THE BUCKNELLIAN



KOI LAM | THE BUCKNELLIAN



KOI LAM | THE BUCKNELLIAN



TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

LIBRARY SPACE

CONTINUED FROM A1

Library and IT's Student Advisory groups, the space has been designed with the needs of students in mind.

"We're excited to open this space that is the result of our collaboration with members of Library & Information Technology's Student Advisory Group. They helped us imagine and design a space that we really believe will meet a need on campus," Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Library & Information Technology and Library Building Liaison Tracy Hower said.

Hower also shared a fun fact: "There are early-riser students who would prefer to study in the library at 5 a.m.!"

The space includes a mix of tables and comfortable furniture that can seat around 40 students at maximum capacity. Additionally, the new space will include a follow-me printer. This new study space is not necessarily a designated quiet study space, but rather students should feel comfortable engaging in group work. The space also includes a group study room

for more collaborative work.

Bertrand Library will continue to have the same operating hours of 7-2 a.m., but now students will be able to continue to study in the library after normal closing hours by swiping into this new study space. Because this space will be open 24/7, the entire library will no longer be open during finals week.

"I think it's great that this new space will allow students to be productive at times that work best for them," Lea Walsh '20 said.

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GRIOT OPENING

CONTINUED FROM A1

let people know about events the Griot has planned for the year, as well as introducing the calendars and staffs of the other diversity entities and organizations on campus.”

The Soul in Motion performers sang, danced, drummed, and even encouraged participation from the audience by bringing their instruments into the crowd. The group originated in 1984 in Rockville, Md. and is a returning performer at the University. Members of the surrounding Lewisburg community as well as professors, students, and staff gathered around the Science Quad to listen to their music.

“It shows the importance of community of campus. [The performers] going out into the audience and connecting with a diverse group of people is what

it’s all about,” Maya McKeever ’21 said.

“This is a great event that you have here and that’s why we are so excited to be here and to have been invited back. For those students who are new coming into campus, we are welcoming you as well as the new year,” Michael Friend, artistic director of Soul in Motion, said.

“Saturday was a beautiful day, and we had a very nice crowd for the opening event! It was great to see both familiar and new faces!” Michelle Lauer, administrative assistant for the Griot Institute, said. “I think those present took a step toward understanding more about African dancing and drumming. The Griot Institute staff is very grateful to those who were able to participate and attend.”



LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN

President Bravman’s contract extended

The Board of Trustees has extended President Bravman’s Contract to June 2025

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

In April, the University Board of Trustees unanimously extended President John Bravman’s contract until June 2025. Bravman’s previous contract, which was set to expire in 2020, has been extended five years.

“The Board of Trustees believes that, under John’s leadership, Bucknell will capitalize on its forward momentum and advance its position as one of the nation’s premier institutions of higher education,” University Board Chair Ken Freeman ’72 said.

Before coming to the University, Bravman spent 35 years at Stanford, his alma mater, serving as the vice provost for undergraduate education, dean of the Freshman-Sophomore College, and a professor of materials science and engineering. He has received multiple awards, including the Gores Award for Excellence in Teaching, which is Stanford’s

highest honor for teaching. Bravman has also published more than 160 peer-reviewed articles and has been cited in almost 5,000 publications by

“The Board of Trustees believes that, under John’s leadership, Bucknell will capitalize on its forward momentum and advance its position as one of the nation’s premier institutions of higher education

Ken Freeman
Board Chair
Class of ’72

researchers around the world. In 2016, he was elected chair of the Geisinger Health System

Foundation Board of Directors.

When his contract is completed, Bravman will be the third-longest serving president in the University’s history.

During his eight years at the University, Bravman has seen some of the University’s most significant achievements. The most recent of these includes the conclusion of WE DO, a \$500 million fundraising campaign. The goal was far overachieved, as the fundraiser raised \$513 million to be used for financial aid endowment and academic programs and support. He has also overseen the establishment of the University’s Freeman College of Management.

“During John’s tenure, Bucknell has made important strategic investments designed to strengthen the student experience,” Freeman said.

Bravman has also overseen the construction and renovation of facilities including, but not limited to, Academic West, the South Campus Apartments, the Graham Building, and Academic East.

“From his earliest days on campus, he has prioritized ongoing efforts to improve the campus culture, including strengthening our commitment to diversity and inclusion, sustainability and our support of community engagement,” Freeman said.

While the Board of Trustees is enthused by the extension, Bravman has also stated his excitement about the decision.

“It is a great honor and privilege to serve as Bucknell’s president, and I am thankful for the Board’s continued confidence, not just in me, but also in our extraordinarily talented faculty and staff,” Bravman said. “It is my colleagues’ passion and dedication to our students that makes this such a special place, and our future together holds incredible opportunity. I am excited for our continued partnerships as we work to create the best version of Bucknell for our students today and for generations to come.”



COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FALL CONCERT

CONTINUED FROM A1

for their songs “I’m Ready” and “Weak.”

“We are very excited to invite AJR as well. We think they will make a great pair for a performance since they have different music styles, yet have collaborated on a song together—‘Pretender,’” Gilliam said.

The Bucknell Concert Committee has been promoting the event by playing Aoki’s music in the LC Mall since classes began on Aug. 20. The committee has also been advertising the event on social media via Instagram (@bucknell_concertcommittee).

LAYOUT BY KAITLIN BONACCI
NEWS LAYOUT EDITOR

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TEXTING STUDENT STILL FALLING AFTER TRIPPING INTO VEDDER'S SIDEWALK HOLE

Alex Boyer
Contributing Writer

Students living in Vedder Hall received a rude awakening early Sunday afternoon by what was reported to be a loud, feminine shriek. Witnesses have stated that the sound disrupted everything in the building, even the sleep of hungover residents. There were reports of tremors and glass breaking before the dorm fell into chaos.

After a thorough investigation by campus officials, it was determined that Kendall Tripp '22 was the cause. At approximately 1:17 p.m., Tripp fell directly into Vedder's now gargantuan sidewalk hole while texting his friends, releasing a scream that violated all known laws of physics and registered on the Richter scale.

Once the emergency was discovered, the entire campus mobilized, causing several local police forces and the National Guard to be deployed in response. Tripp's retrieval has since become a national event that has kept faithful viewers on the edge of their seats.

Luckily, Tripp still has impeccable phone service as he continues his descent to-

wards the Earth's core. During a Skype interview, Tripp used harsh words to describe his critics and the faulty caution tape that led to his downfall.

"I pay \$60,000 for tuition and this is what I get?" Tripp said, now on the last 15 percent of his phone's battery life. "You all laugh now, but when I get back up there I'm contacting my lawyer."

For those looking for answers, none have been found. Since Tripp fell into the pit, eight fire engines, two ambulances, and a life flight from the hospital have been dispatched, but currently none have found a way to get Tripp out of the hole.

"The problem has been exacerbated by the fact that Tripp has not stopped playing 8-Ball Pool since he fell in," an anonymous Public Safety officer said. "We figure that when his battery runs out, we'll lose contact with him entirely."

"It's a race against time," Gruff Anderson, an EMT present at the emergency retrieval, said.

Whatever the outcome, all of Tripp's professors have assured us that he will still have to finish his problem sets by Friday night, or whenever he decides to return to the Earth's surface.

University proposes Pottermore quizzes to sort first-year students



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

After a week of deliberation, University Housing Services has announced its plan to implement Pottermore quizzes to sort incoming students into their first-year dorms. According to the software development team responsible for the project, the new polling system could be up and running as early as next summer.

"In many ways, Lewisburg is a magical place, too," Professor McDonnellgal, who brought up the idea of the new quizzes last year, said. "Why waste time organizing people based on music tastes and cleaning habits when a talking hat can do it for you?"

The University's questions will closely mirror the existing ones on the Pottermore website, meticulously crafted by J.K. Rowling, in order to determine a person's core values and where they truly belong on campus. Students and faculty alike have already expressed their excitement to see the survey, nicknamed the Sorting Hat, in action.

"We will do our best not to discriminate by building," Professor Hartlock, the analytics and logistics coordinator transferring the new

personality tests to Qualtrics, said. "However, we have noticed that a large number of Slytherins have been gathering around Vedder as of late."

Public opinion surrounding the University Sorting Hat has been mostly positive, with students claiming that the questions revealed parts of themselves that they had never considered before.

"The survey asked me if I was the type of person to shotgun a beer in the Bertrand Library study rooms," Larry Trotter '20 said. "I said no. I never guessed I'd be a Ravenclaw."

Once the quiz goes live, University officials have said that they will take the initiative further to handle students who are disappointed with their living arrangements.

"While Hogwarts houses are final and binding, any discrepancies can be resolved with an additional Patronus test," Hartlock said.

Hartlock proceeded to demonstrate by casting his own Patronus, a bison, with the dragon heartstring wand he purchased at an undisclosed location in downtown Lewisburg.

When asked to comment on this rebranding of the University, Headmaster Bravman had just one thing to say before disappearing into the alleyway behind Bull Run: "Muggles have it rough."

New University dining pesto causes uproar among student body

Haley Mullen
News Co-Editor

Students returned to the Bison on Aug. 20 excited to reunite with their much-missed Bada Basil. However, chaos ensued when students began to realize their beloved pesto was no more. Quinoa and penne began to fly as students flipped tables and flung their bowls in protest all over the changed pesto recipe.

This lumpy greenish disgrace has rightfully caused an uproar throughout the student body. Lost first-years cowered under the salad bar as multiple senior girls toppled the Bada Basil station in protest.

"I just don't understand why they would do this to us," Suzie Smith '19 said as she nailed a tour guide in the face with an entire pan

of peas in front of an open-mouthed tour group. "What am I supposed to put on my quinoa now?"

This desperate sentiment has reverberated throughout the community. The President's office has been backed with calls and is currently overflowing with letters demanding that the old pesto return.

"When I was in second grade, I went face-first off a swing and the mouthful of dirt I got tasted exactly like this pesto," Tom Brown '20 said as he picked a noodle out of the front pocket of his t-shirt and wiped green sludge off from his Vineyard Vines hat.

In response to the enraged student body, the University administration has issued a brief statement: "Fine. Go back to the cafeteria. You won't."

Student feels effects after Summer-long Netflix binge

Anthony Lopez
Contributing Writer

As the summer drew to a close, Jonathan Hulu '20 frantically searched for another Netflix Original to binge. According to his mother, he had already completed "Stranger Things," "Master of None," and every single Marvel superhero show that the streaming service had churned out.

"He even sat through the second season of '13 Reasons Why,'" Mrs. Hulu said with tears in her eyes. "Jonathan will watch anything if it's on Netflix."

Interviews with his close friends revealed that Hulu knew that once classes started, the grind would begin. Gone would be the days when he could simply lounge on his bed and scroll through countless potential viewings. He had hoped that his constant binges would hold him over for the entire school year.

The effects of the withdrawal were immediate. In Anthropology 101, instead of taking in the professor's lecture and jotting down notes, Hulu spent the entire class ranking the best and worst series Netflix had to offer. According to Professor Jones, he was so absorbed in the list that he was soon the only one left in the class.

"I was just staring at him," Jones said. "He worked on that list for three hours after class ended. That's commitment right there."

"I'm a little concerned," Patricia Walsh '20, a friend of Hulu's, said. "We had spoken to each other less over the summer, but I wasn't sure why. The second I saw him, that's when I knew."

Walsh recalled several instances where she heard Hulu muttering to himself as they walked from class to class, quietly theorizing to himself.

"But if there are so many Marvel Netflix shows, why have none of them been mentioned in the movies?" Hulu said. "Insatiable wasn't that bad, now that I think about it."

Now the effects of his summer binges are starting to take a more dramatic toll. In a conversation with a peer, Hulu, seemingly out of nowhere, said in a monotone voice, "Are you still listening? Please say anything to confirm." The confused bystander opted to just walk away.

In another incident, after a student in one of his classes said, "this is so hard" during a test, Hulu immediately screamed, "That's what she said!"

People also have observed how every single morning during breakfast, Hulu would enter the cafeteria, impersonate Chief Jim Hopper and say, "Mornings are for coffee and contemplation."

"He never actually drank any coffee, but he would just keep saying it," Amy Zon '21 said. "I hope he gets the help he needs."

Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Tip #27

The Flying Bison is the perfect place for a late-night snack after a long night of registers and questionable decisions. That being said, do not go up to the counter and ask for a piece of avocado toast.

Tip #59

If you see gum on the quad, leave it there. It's not free candy.

Tip #137

There are a limited number of parking spots on campus, so if you're having trouble finding a space, make your own. Any patch of land that will fit your new Audi is ripe for the taking.

Tip #189

If you are ever in a situation where you feel inconvenienced (they ran out of your

favorite food in the Bison, the shower pressure isn't to your liking, one of the squirrels gave you a dirty look as you were walking downtown), be sure to tell the nearest bystander how much you pay for tuition. They need to know.

Tip #223

It is important to establish good study habits early on so you're not stressed in the long run. Be sure to carve out a solid hour from 3-4 a.m. dedicated to finishing problem sets and studying for your morning exams.

Tip #256

At 8 a.m. tomorrow morning, someone poisons the coffee. Do not drink the coffee. More instructions will follow.

Cordially,
Future Bucky

LAYOUT BY SHELBY UMBARGER,
SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR

SO YOU THINK
YOU'RE FUNNY,
HUH?

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Spotlight

ON SUMMER INTERNSHIPS



HOW DID YOU GET THE INTERNSHIP?

I had a connection that previously worked at Tarte. After struggling to find an internship, this person reached out to me and told me I would gain an amazing experience at Tarte and learn all about the cosmetics industry, something I am very interested in. They passed along HR's email where I sent my resume, which led to several interviews.

DAILY SCHEDULE

I worked with the International Sales Team doing marketing for the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and Australia. My day-to-day schedule included a lot of Excel, looking at yearly, monthly, and weekly sales reports, creating product assortments that would be displayed within the Sephora stores, and sending out product samples to the countries I worked with for public relation events and to use for advertisement designs.

FAVORITE PART?

My favorite part was the lunch-and-learns held every Tuesday. These were key to my experience because the head VP's from every department came in to talk to the intern group about what their day-to-day is like, how they work along with each department, and how their department functions within the company. I really enjoyed hearing from the packaging team, the product development team, and the brand marketing team. I also participated within two focus groups. This was definitely the most exciting part because I felt that my voice could really be heard within the company. I participated in focus groups pertaining to Tarte's new cosmetic line coming out in the fall, and what other cosmetic companies I like and what products I use aside from Tarte and why.

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY?

From this internship, I learned how complicated, exciting, and fast-paced the cosmetics industry is. My experience was a lot different than I had expected, in the best way! I was constantly learning something different from every department besides just working within the International Sales Team. All the interns participated in a capstone project where we created our own line of Tarte makeup and were able to experience first hand product development, packaging and creative design, public relations, and brand marketing. The best part, at the end of the summer, we pitched our new line to the CEO and founder, Maureen Kelly. Ultimately, I learned so much through my experience and gained a great deal of knowledge, and working with a company as amazing as Tarte made it even better.



HOW DID YOU GET THE INTERNSHIP?

Since one of my majors is political science, I knew I wanted to be in D.C. for the summer. Being socially liberal but fiscally conservative, I wanted to try to find a member of Congress who aligned with my views, no matter which political party they belonged to. In my research I discovered Representative Joyce and found that I aligned with much of what he stands for. I applied, interviewed, and eventually got the position as an intern to him and his staff.

DAILY SCHEDULE

My typical work hours were from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., however I had no set schedule per say. I performed many different roles throughout the day that can essentially be broken down to legislative and constituent functions. Some of my legislative responsibilities included drafting memos of upcoming bills and advising my Representative on which stance to take, attending briefings when the Representative's staffers could not, and taking bills to be co-signed to other congressional offices, then delivering them to the Cloakroom, which processes bills before they reach the floor. My constituent responsibilities included fielding and responding to my Representative's constituents via phone or email, and giving tours of the Capitol Building, which was incredible.

FAVORITE PART?

I would say my favorite part of the job was simply being in D.C. and being surrounded by all things politics. Whether it was passing a Member of Congress in the halls of the Capitol Building, or relaxing and exploring the National Mall on the weekends, every day was filled with new experiences that will no doubt help guide me in my postgraduate career.

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY?

During my time on the Hill I had many invaluable experiences that taught me not just about the day-to-day inner workings of a Congressional office, but also about the inner workings of the Capitol Building and American Politics. I loved going to work every day and being able to witness a first-hand account of how our Country functions. It was invaluable, especially during such an interesting and polarized time in our Nation's political history.



HOW DID YOU GET THE INTERNSHIP?

Return offer from last year—Bucknell is a target school of Moody's now that recent Bucknell interns did a great job.

DAILY SCHEDULE

In the morning I would get to my office at 7 World Trade Center at 8:30 a.m. Throughout the day I would have meetings, work on different projects, and meet with my managers. I loved walking around the city during the day, grabbing lunch, and meeting up with my friends who were also in the city interning.

FAVORITE PART?

I can't decide on my favorite part so I'll pick two! The first is that I was working in the World Trade Center, so literally being at the center of the Western business world was invigorating and motivating. Second, I loved that I could apply the knowledge from economic and financial academic research into an streamlined data-driven engineering process.

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY?

Although my department was relaxed, I realized that I love leading the development of new products and presenting my findings, especially in an intense work environment. I felt very empowered when I presented to the whole department—many of whom had masters and PhDs in finance and economics.



HOW DID YOU GET THE INTERNSHIP?

I applied to over 25 places by November/December of 2017, but PwC was not one of them. The recruiter got my number from probably finding my resume on the Bucknell Bridge and I got a phone call from a random number one day asking me to apply to this internship, so I did, then did an interview a few days later and got the job a few days after that! It was totally random but I'm so grateful it happened.

DAILY SCHEDULE

I would arrive to the office by 8:30 a.m. because that's when my team typically came in. I would complete various assignments that people of all levels assigned me and our other intern. They were mainly to help them get started on their work or to allow them to work on more important tasks. Assignments varied from editing documents to emailing clients, sitting in on phone calls with clients, shadowing someone new. I would do all of this throughout the day until 5:30 p.m. with a one hour lunch break in the middle of the day. They preferred interns to not work overtime.

FAVORITE PART?

My favorite part of it was getting to know the people I was working with and having candid discussions about the work and culture of PwC. Most of them were super sociable and friendly and weren't afraid to open up to us as interns to tell us their story and what PwC has done for them. I also really liked lunch.

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY?

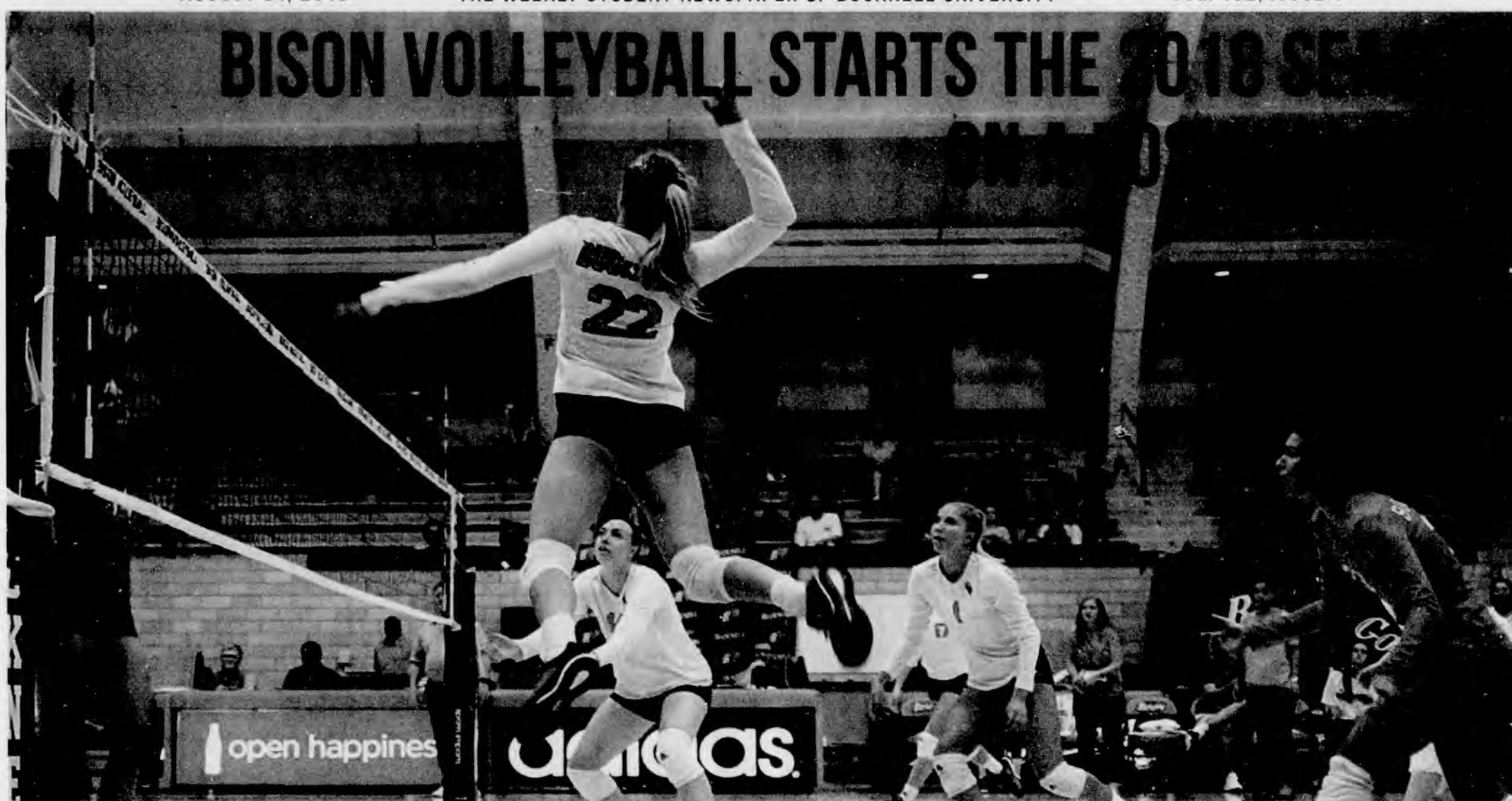
I learned that I really love the work I did with PwC. At times it may have seemed irrelevant or silly, but we do work for clients who have important problems they need to solve for their companies. Working in Global HR Tax Solutions allowed me to have a hands-on experience with determining how companies decide to pay their executives and employees. For example, companies will come to us because they're undergoing a merger and acquisition and need to determine how to pay the new CEO. Or, one company filed all of their taxes wrong for a few years in a row and owed the IRS tens of millions of dollars, and the Partners of PwC knew the tax laws including penalties and fines, so we were able to work together to help this company get out of debt. I learned I really love PwC and they really do care about their people. At the end of the internship I expressed my interest in transferring to the New York City office for personal reasons, and they were able to make this transfer for my full-time position starting next fall.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

AUGUST 31, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 1



Sophie Bullard '20 spikes the ball during a match at the Bucknell Invitational, a tournament that proved to be a success for the Blue and Orange. SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY

LONGWOOD 2, BISON 1

VOLLEYBALL

NJIT 0, BISON 3

SAINT PETER'S 1, BISON 3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

MONMOUTH 1, BISON 0

MEN'S SOCCER

MT. ST. MARY'S-MD Q, BISON 2

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY

VS. CORNELL 8/31 @ 4PM

VS. RICHMOND 9/2 12PM

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

BISON OPEN, 8/31 6PM

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

BISON OPEN, 8/31 6PM

VOLLEYBALL

TERRIER INVITATIONAL, BROOKLYN, NY 8/31-9/1

FOOTBALL

VS. WILLIAM & MARY, 9/1 6PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER

VS. TOWSON 8/31 7PM

VS. SAINT FRANCIS (PA) 9/2 4PM

MEN'S SOCCER

VS. SAINT FRANCIS (PA) 9/2 1PM

MEN'S WATER POLO

BRUNO CLASSIC, PROVIDENCE, RI 9/1-9/2

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison volleyball team had a successful first weekend, finishing 2-1 at the Bucknell Invitational on Aug. 24-25.

Mimi Richards '20 was named the first Bison Athlete of the Week of the 2018 fall season. She averaged 9.7 kills and 7.3 blocks across the weekend's three matches. Richards and Alexa Bonanno '21 were also named to the All-Tournament Team.

"Being the first Bison athlete of the week was amazing," Richards said.

"[It's] definitely a fun way to start off the season."

The Orange and Blue opened the weekend with a 3-0 win over NJIT on Aug. 24. Blake Buchholz '19 had a successful season opener with nine kills and a .389 hitting percentage. Many players recorded kills for the Bison, including Sophie Bullard '20 with nine, Bridgette Holland '20 with seven, Richards with six, and Vittoria Sottani '22 with five in her first career match.

Richards, who holds the Bison record for block assists, totalled her six kills with a .417 hitting percentage. The Orange and

Blue had a collective .407 hitting percentage in the second set. After a tough fight in the second set, the team was able to pull out the win. Bonanno had a double-double with 27 assists and 10 digs.

"We pursued every ball, extended rallies, and found ways to score in order to win the match," Buchholz said. "We have set our goals high for this season and I think that this past weekend proves that we are capable of playing volleyball at a high level."

During day two of the tournament, the Bison recorded a 3-1 win over St. Peter's but fell 3-1 to

Youngstown State. Bullard recorded 21 kills and 19 digs against St. Peter's, while teammate Bonanno tallied a career-high 48 assists. Bonanno also contributed 12 digs and three block assists. Sottani served the final seven points of the match, which included two aces. Brooke Stark '20 had a match-high 27 digs. Richards had seven blocks and 13 kills and Buchholz had 12 kills.

Although the Orange and Blue put up a strong effort, including a double-double from Richards with 10 kills and 10 blocks, Youngstown State was able to record a 3-1

win. Bonanno also contributed a double-double with 35 assists and 10 digs. Holland registered 10 kills, five of which were in the first set with no errors.

"Our motto for BUVB is 'as one' and I think we were successful at playing like a family," Richards said. "We know what we need to work on, and we are ready to put in the work to have a successful season."

The Bison will play at the Terrier Invitational on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, hosted by St. Francis and will face off against Delaware State, Cal State Fullerton, and NJIT.

Fall sports preview 2018

Zakee Willis
Contributing Writer

With the start of school comes the much anticipated return of Bison fall sports. While most sports are already underway, a few eagerly await their season openers this weekend.

The women's and men's cross country teams finished first and fifth, respectively, in the Patriot League last year. The women will look to add a fourth consecutive title to their accolades. Head coach Kevin Donner feels that with the team's recent historic success, the Bison have put themselves in the crosshairs of every other team in the conference. The Orange and Blue will open their season on Aug. 31 in the Bison Open.

The men's tennis team looks to be a contender in Patriot League play this year. They concluded last season with a 6-22 record, and also graduated four seniors this past spring. Meanwhile, on the women's side, the team looks to continue their momentum coming off a 14-8 record last season. Both teams will compete from Sep. 7-9 in the Bucknell Invitational.

Coming off a 5-6 record (2-4 in the Patriot League), the football team is striving to make an impact when they open their

season on Sep. 1 against William & Mary.

"The team has done an outstanding job through preseason," head coach Joe Susan said. "The leadership of this group has worked to make sure that the younger players know what is ex-

pected of them and has helped them make the transition into life both on and off the field at Bucknell."

The women's field hockey team enters the season returning nine of 11 starters and 15 out of 17 rotational players. Last year, the Bison battled to the championship game, but endured a tough season-ending loss. The team plays home games on Aug. 31 against Cornell and Sept. 2 against Richmond.

Finally, women's soccer looks to defend their Patriot League title. Losing seven seniors, six of whom started, the team is striving to fill crucial holes among the field. The Bison will be back on Emmitt Field on Aug. 31 against Towson.

"We play with and talk a lot about displaying a championship culture, and we want this year to show nothing short of that," captain Ali Russo '20 said. "We want to win the title for a third year."

The women's volleyball team is already off to a great start. They finished 2-1 in the Bucknell Invitational held on Aug. 24 and 25, and Mimi Richards '20 was named the first Bison Athlete of the Week for the 2018-2019 school year. Last season, the team totaled 11 wins which tied the record for most wins in team history. The women's volleyball team will face teams on the road for their following nine appearances, with the next home game set for Sept. 21 against Navy.

Men's soccer kicked their season off on Aug. 24 with a 2-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's. After falling to Colgate in the quarterfinals of last year's Patriot League Tournament, the team looks to build momentum this current season next on Sept. 2 at Saint Francis.

Longwood opened the game with a goal off a corner with 8:53 minutes left in the first half. Fighting back, the Bison earned themselves a goal, which ultimately resulted in a goal. Brittany Willwerth '20 and Alexis Quick '19 assisted Nicole Rupnik '19's shot, evening the score going into the second half.

Longwood's goalkeeper played a pivotal role in the result, denying three shots by the Bison in the final minutes of the game. In a series of scoring opportunities, Kaelyn Long '21, Quick, and Rupnik all fired shots but were denied. Marisa Morakis '20 took a final attempt at the three minute mark, falling short.

Bison goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 finished with three saves while defender Sally Olson '19 came up with a defensive save on another Longwood corner. Fighting until the end, the Orange and Blue concluded the contest holding a 14-11 advantage in shots.

Field hockey drops two in opening weekend

Anna Carroll
Contributing Writer

The team continued their journey in Virginia on Aug. 26, facing No. 17 James Madison. The Dukes controlled the first half, coming out with an early 2-0 lead. Chloe Poltonavage '20 and M.C. Evans '19 recorded two shots apiece while Quick, Claire Leshner '19, Long, and Katie Mannino '19 each recorded one. Harris had a strong performance for the Bison with a career-high eight saves.

Despite strong Bison efforts in the second half, the James Madison goalkeeper triumphed with a 3-0 shutout. "When thinking about our team's core values—grit, gratitude, and growth mindset—it is important to consider each game and practice as an opportunity to improve on all of these areas," Poltonavage said. "This weekend, our games with both Longwood and JMU helped bring our improvement points to surface and expose what we need to work on heading into our big home-opener against Cornell on Friday night."

The Bison will be back in action on the brand new Graham Field on Aug. 31 for their home opener against Cornell. The team will then look to finish the weekend with a victory on Sept. 2 against Richmond.

Longwood's goalkeeper played a pivotal role in the result, denying three shots by the Bison in the final minutes of the game. In a series of scoring opportunities, Kaelyn Long '21, Quick, and Rupnik all fired shots but were denied. Marisa Morakis '20 took a final attempt at the three minute mark, falling short.

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Men's and women's basketball travels to Europe



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT | The Women's Basketball team visited a castle in Prague, stopping for a moment to take a picture with a scenic view of the city in the background.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT | The Men's Basketball team enjoyed their time off the court and were able to tour around the city of Paris, visiting the Eiffel Tower, the Notre Dame cathedral, and the Louvre.

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

Over the course of a student-athlete's college experience, many are presented with the opportunity to travel abroad for athletic competition. For the men's and women's basketball teams, this opportunity became a reality for 10 days this past summer.

After touching down in the beautiful city of Amsterdam, the men's team immediately immersed themselves with a guided tour of the city and

a visit to the Anne Frank House. Later that evening, they competed in their first game against BC Apollo Amsterdam, striding to a 94-58 victory.

The next day, the team explored the town of Zaanse Schans (a destination known for its wooden clogs and gorgeous windmills) before eventually departing for Ghent, Belgium. After walking upon the cobblestoned streets of Bruges, the team prepared for what would be their second victory of the trip, a 107-90 win over the Ghent Hawks.

Then, with a visit to the historic Normandy, France, day seven of the trip proved to be a favorite among the team. Walking along the grounds of where so many had fallen brought a somber appreciation to the trip, but it remains a moment the young men will never forget.

Afterwards, the team made their way to Paris, visiting the Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, and the Louvre. In their third victory of the tour, the Bison overcame Bretigny 95-61, sending them home with a perfect record.

"The Europe trip was an experience my brothers and I will never forget," said Ben Robertson '20. "My favorite memories are all the times we practiced our French in restaurants, along with trying our best not to get ran over by a bicyclist in Amsterdam."

Meanwhile on the women's trip, the journey began after touching down in Berlin with immediate sightseeing. Some of these stops included the Brandenburg Gate, the Berlin Wall, and Checkpoint Charlie. Due to a mix-up with their opponent, the team battled in an inter-

squad scrimmage for their first competition.

During the second leg of the trip the women traveled to Prague, but not before stopping for a guided tour of the Terezin Concentration Camp. Similar to the men's experience, this eye-opening journey provided all involved with a new perspective on history and an appreciation for freedom.

Picking up back on the court, the Bison rolled to a dominating 134-46 win over Sparta Prague in a game that involved every member of the team. The following two days in-

cluded some adventures in castles and plenty of delicious food. In their final game of the trip, the women defeated SBK Samorin 72-56, in Slovakia.

"We had so much fun traveling together as a team," said Kate Walke '19. "The European cities we visited had such rich history and unique cultures and we embraced the opportunity to learn and live in each city."

Upon arriving back in the United States both teams returned with an incomparable shared experience with team mates and Bison family.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Hawaii brings Little League World Series Champions back to America

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Sixteen teams competed in the 72nd year of the Little League World Series. The world's best Little Leaguers come from across the United States and the globe to compete in Williamsport, Pa. in 10 days of fierce competition. Honolulu snagged their third

Little League World Series Championship, 10 years since last claiming this title, in a 3-0 shutout victory over Seoul, South Korea's team.

The U.S. bracket featured regional champion teams from Rhode Island, Texas, Michigan, Idaho, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, and New York. Teams from Puerto Rico, South

Korea, Mexico, Australia, Spain, Japan, Panama, and Canada were matched in the international bracket.

South Korea landed its bracket victory with a narrow 2-1 win over Japan, while Hawaii topped Georgia 3-0 in the U.S. championship game.

The champion and runner-up were consistent

standouts in the tournament. Both South Korea and Hawaii posted 10-0 wins in the semifinals for the international and U.S. brackets. They outscored their opponents 21-7 and 26-3, respectively.

Hawaii's powerhouse pitching was their biggest strength in the Aug. 26 championship game. Ka'olu Holt struck out

eight Korean hitters in six innings while only allowing a pair of hits to secure Hawaii's shutout.

Both finalists have an established presence in the annual tournament. Hawaii was a two-time champion going in after claiming gold in 2005 and 2008 with championship appearances in 1988 and 2010. South Korea had a

taste of victory as recent as 2014, long after winning back-to-back championships in the 1980s.

On Aug. 26, before a crowd of nearly 28,000 fans at Howard J. Lamade Stadium, a young group of boys proved how teamwork and resiliency can flourish, ultimately bringing a championship back to the United States.

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Men's soccer secures opening win with strong first half

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team started the season strong with a 2-0 win on Aug. 24 over Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md.

The Bison came close to putting in an early goal in the 25th minute when Trevor Wiggins '21 was denied on a header attempt. Senior captain Tyler Peterson '19 then opened up the scoring in the 29th minute when he put in a corner kick. Only a minute later, the Bison doubled their advantage as Jacob Mittman '22 centered a pass that deflected off a Mount St. Mary's defender and into the back of the net for his first career goal.

The Orange and Blue dominated the first half of play, outshooting the Mountaineers seven to two and earning six corner kicks. While the Mountaineers evened up the shot total in the second half, the Bison kept things steady in the back, only allowing two shots on goal. Goalkeeper Ryan

“The freshman gave us pretty much what we expected. They worked hard and gave us a lot of energy.”

Brendan Nash
Men's Soccer Head Coach

Ott '19 comfortably saved both shots.

Head coach Brendan Nash used both experience and youth alike to get the most out of his squad in the opening match of the season. In total, 18 players took the field for the Bison, with five first-

years making their debuts.

“The freshmen gave us pretty much what we expected. They worked hard and gave us a lot of energy. However, they made some simple mistakes, which we expected,” Nash said. “With more training and watching film they can learn lessons and continue to get better.”

Alex Clarke '22 started the game in the midfield for the Bison while Mittman, Adam Kulick '22, Patrick O'Hara '22, and Michael Pavick '22 all helped infuse the team with energy when they came off the bench. The focus for the Bison entering the season was for a strong start and grabbing a win in the season opener was a big first step.

The Orange and Blue will look to continue their momentum on Sept. 2 when they visit St. Francis in Loretto, Pa. When the two teams met last season, the Bison came away with a 1-0 result. They will look to use the break between games to rest up and prepare for the match.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MIMI RICHARDS '20

VOLLEYBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: RICHARDSON, TX

HIGH SCHOOL: JJ PEARCE

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

Mimi Richards '20 was one of two Bison players to represent the Orange and Blue on the All-Tournament team at the Bucknell Invitational this weekend, Aug. 24-25.

Richards has had an impactful collegiate career so far including a highly-decorated sophomore season. Last year she was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team, received All-Tournament selections three times, and set a Bucknell single-season record with 121 block assists. Her list of accolades and impressive stats go on and on.

However, Richards still feels like she has a lot to prove, and she is determined to help her team get into the Patriot League Tournament in her junior campaign. Since 2010, the Bison have failed to reach postseason play. Richards,

who led the Patriot League in total blocks last year, picked up right where she left off from last season in the Bison's season opener on Aug. 24 against the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT).

En route to a 3-0 win, Richards recorded six kills while posting an outstanding .417 hitting percentage and five block assists. She continued her imposing play on Aug. 25 in a win against St. Peter's and in a loss to Youngstown State.

“This summer I really focused on my mental game. That means staying controlled and engaged for the whole set,” Richards said. “I believe that aspect of my game really prepared me for a successful first tournament.”

The Bison entered the season with high hopes, and starting off strong certainly felt satisfying for the squad.

“The team is looking really good this year, and I think that showed in our first

three performances. We know that when we stay together as a team and play as one, we are capable of amazing things,” Richards said.

Bison volleyball will travel on Aug. 31 to Brooklyn, N.Y., for the Terrier Invitational, where they will face Delaware State. On Sept. 1, the Bison will face Cal State Fullerton and NJIT for a rematch of the season opener.

STATS

AVERAGED 9.7 KILLS
AND 7.3 TOTAL
BLOCKS

10 KILLS, 10 TOTAL
BLOCKS OVER
4 SETS AGAINST
YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Women's soccer falls in two close games

Sarah Dimock
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's soccer team had a tough weekend as they traveled to West Long Branch, N.J. on Aug. 24 to play Monmouth University and then to Charlottesville, Va. on Aug. 26 to play the University of Virginia. After hard-fought battles, the team lost 1-0 in both games.

Starting off the weekend, the Bison took on the Hawks, who hold five Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference regular-season titles and entered the season coming off two consecutive MAAC Tournament crowns.

“We knew going into the weekend that it was going to be a battle, so we were going to have to rely on our work ethic more than anything,” Alex Cat-

anzarite '21 said.

In the first half, the Bison played on the defensive end as the Hawks took control of the game with eight shots, leading to a goal in the 26th minute. In the second half, the Bison stepped up and gained some control, outshooting the Hawks nine to seven, including two shots by Catanzarite and Claire Mensi '22 that both hit the crossbar.

Kate Henesey '22 put pressure on the Hawks' goalkeeper with four shots. Bison goalkeeper Theresa Adu-Attobrah '20 had 10 saves, but even with the strong second half, the Monmouth Hawks held the Bison off to a 0-1 result.

The Orange and Blue then played another challenging game on Aug. 26 against No. 7 Virginia, a Sweet Sixteen contestant from last year. The

Cavaliers won the game by a single goal in the final minute. Adu-Attobrah had a career-high 11 saves against 28 Cavaliers shots. While the Cavaliers held possession of the ball for the majority of the game, the Bison played strong defense and kept the game close.

“I'm proud of how our team played on Sunday. While it might not of been the score we hoped for, we worked really hard and played as a unit,” captain Maddie Dano '19 said. “Games like these make us better and will prepare us for the rest of the season.”

The Bison play their next game at home on Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Emmitt Field against Towson. They hope that all their preparation and strong play will carry over to add a win to their 1-3 record on the season.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

DOMESTIC

The Time Has Come for “Municipal Broadband”

Griffin Perrault
Contributing Writer

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) secured a narrow 3-2 repeal of net neutrality rules in December 2017, which barred telecommunications companies from, among other things, providing so-called “fast lanes” to websites who pay additional fees. The rules were officially scrapped in June, and repercussions are already apparent. Last week, “The Huffington Post” reported that the Santa Clara County Fire Department, one of the leading departments in the fight against the Mendocino Complex fire raging through California, is joining a lawsuit with 22 other states to restore the Obama-era policies after the department’s throttled speeds impeded their response to the 400,000-acre fire.

This is, of course, exactly the type of behavior expected of Verizon in a post-net neutrality America. The telecom giant’s Director of Communications Rich Young stated plainly in a press release last year that the company is “very encouraged by Chairman [Ajit] Pai’s announce-

ment ... that the FCC will move forward ... to restore the successful light-touch regulatory framework for internet services.”

He also added that while the “outdated approach” of the previous administration’s net neutrality rules was “unnecessary and out of step with today’s dynamic and competitive internet ... now, the FCC appears poised for a much-needed return to the approach that fostered so many years of internet openness and innovation.”

The corporate-led push for repeal of net neutrality is the latest of a series of transgressions by telecom companies against the nation’s consumer base. In an industry rife with irksome hidden fees, notoriously unhelpful customer service systems, and generally unreliable data networks, it is difficult to imagine a world where tolerable and consistent internet service is universally provided.

That is, unless you live in such metropolitan centers as Chattanooga, Tenn., Cedar Falls, Iowa, or Seattle. In these cities, internet and phone service are provided as a public good through a tax-fed internet service known to most as “municipal broadband.” This

municipal model is best exemplified in the case of Chattanooga: through the public service, the city can offer speeds up to 200 times the national average, resulting in its passing 90,000 subscribers last year out of a total population of 177,571 (a market share of 50.6 percent). But Chattanooga is just one of hundreds of examples across the United States of a successful muni-broadband system, with more cropping up each day. If competition and the forces of the free market are of concern, it should also be noted that muni-wifi has been shown to force down prices of local private competitors and increase competition. This is a much needed impetus for better prices in a country where 50 million homes are within proximity of only one service provider.

To quote net neutrality activist and Harvard Professor Susan Crawford, “American cities need fast, cheap, ubiquitous, open fiber networks, and every city has the tools at its disposal to get these networks built ... If you’re furious about your cable bill and worried about net neutrality, go tell city hall.” I certainly will. And you should too.

The University’s role amidst Moonves’ confirmed allegations

Jacob Feurstein
Contributing Writer

In this month’s issue of “The New Yorker,” journalist Ronan Farrow published an exposé detailing allegations of the abuse, harassment, and intimidation of six women, allegedly committed by CEO of CBS Corporation and University alum Leslie Moonves ’71, with some allegations dating as far back as 1980. These allegations were confirmed by Moonves himself, as he admitted there were times when he may have, “made some women uncomfortable by making advances.” According to the Los Angeles Times, “CBS board members learned several months ago that the Los Angeles Police Department had investigated an alleged sexual assault by CBS Chairman and Chief Executive Leslie Moonves.”

If Farrow’s name sounds familiar, it’s because he gained notoriety in the #MeToo movement for reporting sexual harassment and misconduct allegations towards Harvey Weinstein. These reports led to Weinstein’s ousting from his production company, The Weinstein Company, and widespread condemnation. However, something is decidedly different about the public’s reaction to the allegations against Moonves. CBS has opened its own investigation into the allegations, and Moonves has not been fired or even publicly reprimanded for his actions despite his misdeeds.

Fatigue from the movement is certainly not the answer. The #MeToo move-

ment has given women the opportunity to come out with their stories of harassment and as a result, dozens of powerful

“by scrubbing the University website of references to Moonves and not publicly condemning his actions, is the University continuing to support him... despite his reported and admitted sexual misconduct?”

men have been fired from their positions as CEOs, producers, actors, or singers. Additionally, this year we will see the largest number of female candidates on November’s election ballot than we have ever seen before. Clearly, there is a dramatic push to put more women into office and hold men accountable for their actions, regardless of their wealth or power. So, why is Moonves such a glaring exception to the pattern of #MeToo?

Likely, it has something to do with Moonves’ value to CBS. In fact, he is credited with

saving the company. Since he became CEO in February 2016, the stock price of CBS has increased dramatically and he has been able to start a number of very popular shows on the network including “The Big Bang Theory” and “NCIS.”

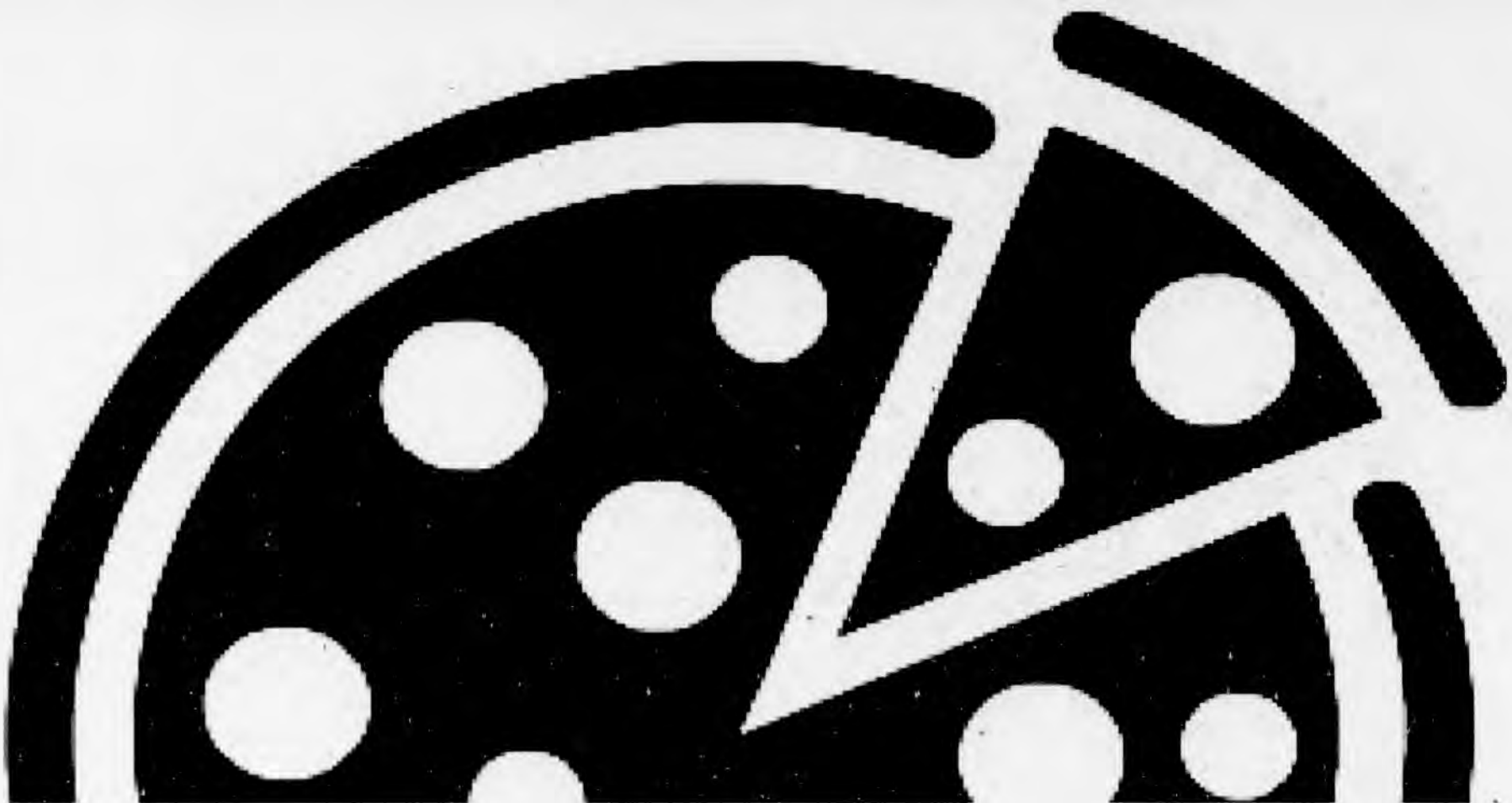
The University’s official reaction has been vague at best. Before the publication of the article in “The New Yorker,” President John Bravman sent an email to those associated with the school determinately stating that “sexual misconduct is unacceptable—on campus or beyond, and Bucknell will not stand for such behavior.” Since the publication of the article, articles about Moonves on the University’s website have been taken down. However, some references to Moonves still remain accessible on the website and according to local radio station WKOK, a University spokesperson said that the institution had no comment about Moonves’ actions. This begs the question: by scrubbing the University website of references to Moonves and not publicly condemning his actions, is the University continuing to support him (albeit more quietly than before) despite his reported and admitted sexual misconduct?

If the answer is no, the University must publicly affirm its support for his victims, denounce his actions, and, if the result of the CBS inquiry reaffirms the allegations in Farrow’s article, strip his name from all University associated assets.

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EDITORIAL: JOHN MCCAIN'S PHLEGMATIC APPROACH TO POLITICAL DISCOURSE IN THE AGE OF INSULT

In response to a question during a campaign rally in 2008 prompting dispute over former presidential candidate Barack Obama's "Arab" ethnicity, fellow candidate John McCain said, "No ma'am, he is a decent family man, citizen, that I just happen to have disagreements with on fundamental issues, and that's what this campaign is all about."

McCain's death has conjured an incredibly wide

array of bipartisan response in a seemingly unifying gesture of sympathy. Politicians from all parties, including McCain's past political rivals, offered condolences to McCain's family, and expressed dismay over his death. Senate Minority Leader and Democrat Chuck Schumer (N.Y.) said, "Most of all, [McCain] was a truth teller—never afraid to speak truth to power in an era where that has become all

too rare."

McCain, especially in his final years, had gained a reputation of class and respectability, for his reverent approach to debate, and also for his opposition to the starkly unbecoming manner of President Donald Trump's typical public commentary. McCain has countered many of Trump's most controversial comments in the past, including those regarding the parents of U.S.

Army Capt. Humayun Khan, about whom Trump made insulting comments relating to their Muslim heritage. To this, undeniably affected by his experiences as a prisoner of war, McCain said, "while our Party has bestowed upon [Trump] the nomination, it is not accompanied by unfettered license to defame those who are the best among us ... I'd like to say to Mr. and Mrs. Khan: thank you for immigrating to America."

His funeral plans, which he helped to arrange before his death, are a resounding emblem of his prioritization of humanity over political party. Both George W. Bush and Obama, former presidents who impeded his obtention of the highest position in American politics, will offer eulogies during his funeral service. Trump, notably, was not invited.

McCain's proclamation of bipartisan recogni-

tion from beyond the grave is profoundly powerful, and timely, in the midst of a political chasm so deeply ingrained in American politics.

In an age in which it often feels as if there is a lack of political professionalism and character, McCain was a class act. Some may not have agreed with his policy ideas, but he recognized the humanity of others when many, notably the current president, refused.

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DOMESTIC

Manafort's and Cohen's crimes: Yet another poor reflection on the Trump administration

This past month has been
Caroline Guthrie
Staff Writer

detrimental for the Trump administration. NBC claimed that this has been the darkest time for a sitting president since Watergate. According to CNN, Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, was found guilty on eight counts, including tax fraud and bank fraud. Additionally, Michael Cohen, Trump's former attorney, pleaded guilty in federal court to tax evasion, bank fraud, and campaign finance violations. Cohen also alleged that Trump had directed him to pay off adult film star Stormy Daniels and other women to cover up his affairs.

Trump has repeatedly spoken out in favor of Manafort, expressing sympathy for him and his

family, as well as standing up for his character. Yet, Manafort was convicted of tax and bank fraud, crimes that should not to be taken lightly. The Trump administration's response to Cohen's allegations was to deny everything, even after CNN broadcasted recorded tapes of Trump and Cohen discussing the payments.

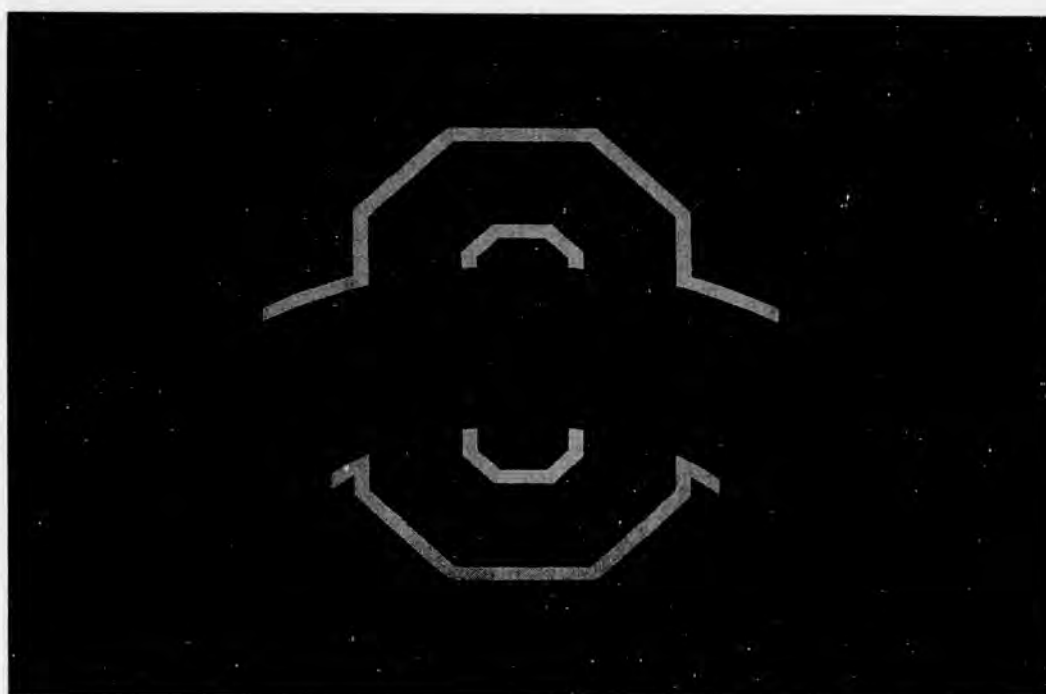
These aren't the first people connected to Trump to receive major backlash for their scandals and they certainly will not be the last. This summer, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Scott Pruitt was forced to resign after abusing his position of power by spending taxpayer money to take personal trips and fly first class, receiving bribes from lobbyists, and assigning an assistant the duty of finding his wife a job. More staff who have left the administration disgrace-

fully are Steve Bannon, Rex Tillerson, Sean Spicer, and James Comey.

It is extremely discouraging that Trump continues to discredit intelligence officials, the media, and anyone who speaks out against him. Instead of offering evidence that supports his position, he most often resorts to sending out a nasty tweet. He is impulsive, insensitive, and quite honestly, insecure.

Manafort and Cohen's illegal actions add to the never-ending list of the Trump administration's severe mistakes and betrayals of the American people. Not to mention the countless lies, racist comments, rights taken away, families separated, and laws broken. Midterm elections are scheduled to occur on Nov. 6. Hopefully the Trump administration won't continue to get away with misleading and manipulating the American people.

Urban Meyer deserves a harsher punishment for ignoring allegations



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHICS ASSISTANT

Ben Borrok
Contributing Writer

It is no surprise that a school with a football team valued at \$1 billion would go to extreme lengths to ensure its team's success. So, should we be surprised when Ohio State University announced that they would only suspend head coach Urban Meyer for the first three games of the season for ignoring domestic abuse violations against assistant coach Zach Smith?

Meyer protected Smith's job for years, showing a clear disregard for the well-being of his ex-wife, Courtney Smith. Courtney released text messages from 2015 that she traded with Meyer's wife, Shelley Meyer, concerning Smith's employment. Shelley said she would pass the information over to Meyer so he could take the proper steps to rid his football program of trouble. It is unclear if Meyer ever received these messages, as his phone was set to only

contain text conversations from the past year. However, there is a possibility that Meyer deleted the texts to protect himself from punishment. If this is the case, Meyer would face significant legal trouble, as his actions violate the state's open records law.

Since Ohio State does not want to damage their football program in any way, they did not further investigate the issue and gave a punishment that gives the illusion of justice.

The fact of the matter is that Meyer, as a university employee, should look out for the well-being of his students and staff. As a football coach, he is meant to be a figure whom players can trust and admire.

In an era where sexual and domestic abuse allegations dominate the news, what kind of lesson does Mr. Meyer teach by protecting an abuser? Forget football for a second and think, is this the type of individual

that Ohio State wants to endorse? I am sure that during the disciplinary meeting, true justice was not on the university's agenda. Meyer did not display leadership in this situation; he put a woman in danger due to his ignorance and deserves a greater punishment. Ohio State had the opportunity to set itself apart from the mishandling of similar accusations by professional teams and could have set an appropriate example on how to respond when employees break the rules. The outrage that followed the original one-game suspension handed to professional kicker Josh Brown, also accused of domestic violence, by the New York Giants should have been a sign to Ohio State that domestic abuse is not something that can be brushed aside. If a larger NCAA investigation occurs, Ohio State should hope their high football revenue makes this all worth it.

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GET (PRE)ORIENTED

Emily Haas and Allegra Gold
Staff Writers

Every year, prior to the start of New Student Orientation, the University offers first-year and transfer students the opportunity to participate in a pre-orientation program. Although participation in a pre-orientation program is

not required (except for International Student Orientation, which is mandatory for those on U.S. student visas), it is strongly encouraged as the programs provide new students with a great way to make friends, explore interests, and enhance leadership skills prior to the start of New Student Orientation. The University offers six different programs:

Arts First, Backstage Bucknell, BuckWild, Design Thinking Leadership, RAMP Up!, and International Student Orientation. Pre-orientation programs are five days long and all occur at the same time, so students may only participate in one. Hundreds of new students choose to participate in a pre-orientation program every year.

ARTS FIRST

Arts First is open to all first-year students with an interest in the arts. Arts Merit Scholars and Arts Residential College students are strongly encouraged to attend and are given preferential admission. The pre-orientation program allows new students the chance to make connections to the arts at the University and learn about the arts' academic programs, centers, internships, and student clubs. During Arts First, students work with a visiting artist and University faculty

in the disciplines of theatre, dance, music, art, art history, creative writing, museum studies, publishing, and film and media studies. Arts First is tailored towards students from all artistic backgrounds. Participants attend mini-workshops in different artistic disciplines, explore trust and teamwork through participation in the CLIM-Bucknell ropes course, share their talent in a series of artistic showcases, and work together on a project with the visiting artist, culminating in

an original art event that other pre-orientation programs are encouraged to attend.

"Arts First was really appealing to me because I wanted to be around people that (hopefully!) I'd know for the rest of my time at Bucknell!" Reagan Withey '21, a former participant of Arts First, said. "It seemed like the best way to have fun with others who had the same passion as I did, and now I can safely say that I made lasting friendships in Arts First."

BUCKWILD

BuckWild is a wilderness pre-orientation program open to first-year and transfer students with an interest in the outdoors. It is also the largest pre-orientation program on campus. Students can choose from a number of outdoor trips, including Paddling the Susquehanna River, BuckWild Unpacked, Delaware Water Gap Basecamp, Ohiopele State Park Basecamp, Ricketts

Glen State Park Basecamp, Backpacking (Old Loggers Trail or Black Forest Trail), Rock Climbing and Caving, and Backpacking (Appalachian Trail) and Climbing. Each trip offers different activities for students to participate in including backpacking, rafting, kayaking, hiking, tubing, caving, canoeing, paddle boarding, biking, stargazing, and ropes course. The

trips are led by University students who go through a year of training that fully prepares them to lead a new group of first-years. No experience is required to participate on any of the trips, although each trip does have a different challenge level, as some are more intense than others. Most participants in the program have no or little prior experience in the outdoors.

RAMP UP!

Ramp Up! is a pre-orientation program for students that have been selected for the Together Everyone Achieves More (T.E.A.M.) Mentoring program. T.E.A.M. is a peer

mentorship program that pairs first-years with upperclassmen in order to provide a supportive relationship for first-years as they embark on their four-year journey. Ramp Up! provides selected

students with a five-day pre-orientation experience filled with bonding, community building exercises, and team skills to give students a support network before they begin their first year.

BACKSTAGE BUCKNELL

Backstage Bucknell is part of the nationally recognized Engineering Success Alliance program, which is an academic success program that supports students from

under-resourced high schools who have the skills to thrive. Backstage Bucknell is a program for invited first-year engineering students to come together, form relationships, and

build a strong community through networking and creating a support system on campus before the kickoff of New Student Orientation and their first year at the University.

DESIGN & THINKING LEADERSHIP

Design Thinking Leadership (DTL) is the newest addition to the pre-orientation programs, making its debut this semester. The program works to connect students with similar interests in entrepreneurship through small group activities. Additionally, students have the opportunity to engage local businesses and collaborate with numerous initiatives.

This program was designed by Billy Wall '20, a member of the University Innovation Fellows cohort who works to spread entrepreneurship on campus. DTL is the only fully student-led and student-designed pre-orientation program. Wall was trained in

"design thinking" at the Stanford Hasso Plattner Institute of Design and Google when he attended a conference last year. When designing the program, he decided that design thinking would be the most beneficial skill to teach the incoming first-year students in order to introduce them to both entrepreneurship and how to best become a leader on their new campus.

"After conducting a landscape campus to survey the resources and opportunities on campus, I noticed a lack of entrepreneurship in the first year community," Wall said. "In order to build a foundation for this, the pre-orientation was found to

be the best opportunity."

DTL focuses on design thinking, which is a type of problem solving that focuses on understanding your audience above all. Often, the phrase "start with people, end with solutions" is used to describe this school of thought.

"The students were extremely enthusiastic and very professional during the clientele interactions. Along with the educational and professional agenda of the program, there were tons of fun activities throughout the program including escape rooms, a dance party, Cowan ropes course, a trip to Knoebels, and more," Wall said.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORIENTATION

International Student Orientation gives new international students an opportunity to explore campus and form a supportive community from all over the world prior to New Student Orientation. Attendance is mandatory for any international student on a U.S. visa due to visa compliance requirements; however, several students from the United

States also choose to attend each year. The program is run by International Orientation Leaders (IOLs) and International Orientation Assistants (IOAs). During the program, students participate in group activities, a trip to an amusement park, skit night, games with other pre-orientation programs, and a formal evening event at the end of the program. Students

are given the opportunity to meet academic deans, faculty, and staff as they learn about resources on campus, complete their immigration registration, open a bank account, and receive medical history clearance during International Student Orientation. Ultimately, this program allows for students to become adequately acclimated to a new environment.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 7, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 2



ACADEMIC EAST CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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NEW BITES AROUND THE
'BURG

Genevieve Block
Contributing Writer

In 2008, the University announced the Campus Master Plan, an idea to create both Academic East and West on the rear side of the library. Since then, Academic West has been fully constructed and is an integral part of the academic campus. Following in suit, the construction of Academic East began on April 2, 2018. By the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year, all the footing, foundation, and

steel structure were complete.

This fall, the University will be holding a Topping Out Ceremony on September 17, 2018 to celebrate the assembly of the last steel beam in the building. The exterior construction work will continue until December and the interior work will progress until June 2019. In the fall of 2019, Academic East should be officially open for use by students, faculty, and staff members. The building will house 25 laboratories, 30 offices, and 4 classrooms for the

College of Engineering and the Department of Education.

Additionally, one of the University's students became involved in the planning and construction of Academic East. Matthew J. Geiger, '19, spent his summer on campus working as an Intern with the Planning, Design and Construction Group within the Department of Facilities. "This summer I learned that patience is the key to success. In construction, there are huge amounts of variability and potentials for de-

lays, so you need to be flexible and remain calm while keeping the overall schedule on track," said Geiger.

"Academic East will impact the academic life of campus far beyond the walls of the building. Both the Education Department and the College of Engineering will have new space in the building, but the construction of the building also serves as an enabling project for the improvements of other academic spaces on campus," said Justin Salyards, Senior Project

Manager. The movement of the Education Department and College of Engineering will allow improvements to Dana and Breakiron to be made.

"The College of Engineering is very excited about the opportunities provided by the additional space in Academic East, which is primarily in the form of teaching and research laboratories. We expect that this space will be instrumental in further enhancing the student experience in engineering, as

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

"When Women Ruled the World" a lecture by Dr. Kara Cooney

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts hosted its second event of the semester on Aug. 30, a lecture by Dr. Kara Cooney, professor of Egyptian Art and Architecture at UCLA. Cooney discussed women who once ruled Egypt as kings and what this means in the broader context of feminism and female leadership.

Cooney received her doctorate in Egyptology from Johns Hopkins University and holds many achievements in her field. In 2005, she co-curated "Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of Pharaohs" at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. She produced the archaeol-

ogy television series "Out of Egypt" in 2009, which aired on the Discovery Channel. Cooney has also written two books. "The Woman Who Would Be King: Hatshepsut's Rise to Power in Ancient Egypt," published in 2014, fills in the historical gaps of the story of the Egyptian woman Hatshepsut. "When Women Ruled the World" will be released later this year and explores the reigns of six powerful Egyptian female kings, which is what her presentation highlighted.

"Divine kingship and female leadership are inseparable," Cooney said.

To clear up confusion, she also made the comment that women were indeed called

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

The University reacts to Les Moonves sexual assault accusations

#MeToo on campus

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

As the #MeToo Movement continues to combat sexual harassment in Hollywood and in the workplace, University alumni and CBS Corporation CEO Leslie Moonves '71 is facing a slew of sexual assault accusations. Six women came forward against Moonves in a The New Yorker exposé that was published in the Aug. 6 & 13, 2018 issue. Allegations from these women included forced kissing, harassment, and intimidation. The accusations against Moonves are the most recent in a growing pattern of women speaking up against men who have used their industry power and influence to get away with sexual harassment and assault.

Before The New Yorker article's publication, on July 27, University President John Bravman sent out an email notifying campus of the allegations against Moonves.

"Sexual misconduct is unacceptable — on campus or beyond, and Bucknell will not stand for such behavior," Bravman said in the email.

Numerous news sources including Associated Press News, The Hollywood Reporter, PhillyVoice, Inside Higher Ed, and more report-

ed in late July that articles referencing Moonves had been taken down from the University website. "Given the serious nature of the allegations against him and the University's position

Sexual
misconduct is
unacceptable
— on campus
or beyond, and
Bucknell will not
stand for such
behavior

President Bravman

that sexual misconduct of any kind is unacceptable, we felt it was appropriate to remove from our website references that celebrate his relationship with the University," Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said. Moonves had previously spoken at the University's 2016 commencement, and afterwards received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters, although whether or not that degree will be re-

voked is still undetermined.

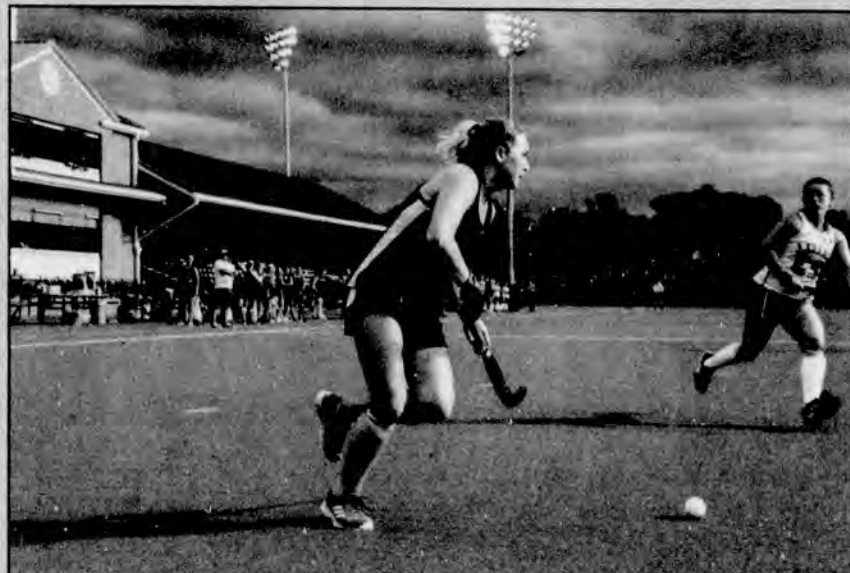
University students shared their reactions to the accusations. "What Les Moonves did was unacceptable and unforgivable, and it is important that Bucknell shows that it does not support this behavior, regardless of how influential you are," Emily Taylor '21 said.

"I hadn't actually heard of this until you asked me," Becca Jawahar '22 said. Jawahar believes the accusations against Moonves do not "have a reflection on the University as a whole, because people make their own choices. Moonves could have been from anywhere, he could have been from Harvard or Yale; it just happens he was from here."

Campus Title IX Coordinator Kate Grimes is "heartened to see the University take important steps and devote significant resources to prevent sexual assaults and other forms of sexual misconduct."

Grimes offers herself as a resource, encouraging "anyone who has been affected by or is aware of someone who has been affected by sexual harassment, sexual violence, relationship violence or stalking to reach out to me." Grimes and the other University staff wish it to be known that students can seek University resources without pursuing disciplinary charges.

FOR FIELD HOCKEY



LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEE B1

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
COLEMAN HALL; UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
GRAHAM HEALTH BUILDING; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON COTTAGE; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Kathryn Nicolai and Haley Mullen
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Prime Minister Theresa May of Great Britain said on Sept. 5 that the two assassins sent to England to poison a former Russian spy in March were active officers in Russia's military intelligence. The U.K. pressed charges for attempted murder.

Paraguay's new government announced that it will return its embassy back to Tel Aviv only three months after the decision to move the embassy to Jerusalem, which mirrored Trump's decision to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem.

DOMESTIC

Supreme Court Nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh appeared on Sept. 5 before the Senate Judiciary Committee for the second day of his confirmation hearing. The hearings were interrupted by protests and Democratic lawmakers concerning Kavanaugh's treatment of President Donald Trump on the high court.

Roy Moore, former Alabama judge, and his wife are suing Sacha Baron Cohen. Moore, who lost in a close Senate race in December, claims he was tricked into appearing on Cohen's show "Who Is America?," where Cohen performed a "pedophile test" on him. Moore has faced multiple allegations of sexual misconduct against underage girls.

Mold in Kress and asbestos in Vaughn Literature Building

Emily Barlow
Contributing Writer

Lewisburg and its surrounding areas experienced above-average rainfalls for the months of June, July and August. The rain totals are at least seven inches above average, and humidity levels have spiked as well.

The significant increase in humidity has taken a toll on various buildings on the University campus. Kress Hall fell victim to the weather as heightened levels of mold spores grew in the building.

The Housing Services and Residential Education office sent an email to Kress residents explaining the situation. The office claimed that the humidity overwhelmed the air-handling systems, which led to "elevated levels of Aspergillus/Penicillium that can irritate those prone to asthma or other respiratory conditions."

The email also stated that "it is important to note that this is not the dangerous 'black mold' (Stachybotrys)

that garners significant media attention."

In order to solve the mold situation before students returned to campus, the University replaced the flooring, sanitized and painted the walls, and cleaned the ventilation units in several rooms in Kress Hall.

"I believe there was still mold in my room when I arrived on campus. If I sat in my room for more than 15 minutes, I was sneezy and started to cough. I ended up purchasing a mold spore air purifier, which has seemed to resolve this issue," Kress Hall resident Tatym Racz '21 said. One room in the residence hall has yet to return to acceptable indoor air quality levels and remains uninhabitable.

Additionally, asbestos was recently found in the Vaughn Literature Building. Pieces of vermiculite insulation containing asbestos fell into areas of the second floor of the building.

Asbestos can be found in materials such as floors,

roof shingles, stucco ceilings, and insulation. The

I believe there was still mold in my room when I arrived on campus. If I sat in my room for more than fifteen minutes, I was sneezy and started to cough. I ended up purchasing a mold spore air purifier which has seemed to resolve this issue

Tatym Racz
Class of 2021

mineral itself is harmless. It is only when it is broken into airborne fibers that it can be dangerous to one's

health. This does not seem to be the case in Vaughn Literature, as "the [indoor air quality] test in the office in which vermiculite was initially identified was negative, showing no measurable evidence of airborne asbestos," Interim Provost Robert Midkiff said in an email sent to faculty, staff, and students.

Industrial hygienists tested the building on Aug. 29. The tests of samples from Vaughn Literature "showed a concentration of less than 0.01 fibers per cubic centimeter of air," stated an Aug. 31 follow-up email from Amy Foerster, the University's General Counsel.

The low concentration of fibers demonstrates an acceptable concentration. More tests will be conducted in the future through "microvacuuming." This test will conclude whether or not pieces of the fallen vermiculite debris have been crushed, causing airborne asbestos particles. The results of these tests are still outstanding.

ACADEMIC EAST

CONTINUED FROM A1

well as continue to foster our teacher-scholar model for the faculty," said Ron Ziemian, Associate Dean of Engineering and Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering.

The Coordinator of Field Experience Director of Professional Education here at the

University, Ellen Amarante, said "While the 4th floor of Olin has wonderful memories for me personally, I think that the move to Academic East will give the department some healthy exposure and cement our status as a cornerstone of the University's liberal arts tradition."

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Generous Mellon Foundation Grant to benefit the arts and humanities

Katherine Kromer
Contributing Writer

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded the University a grant of \$743,000 to students and faculty in the arts and humanities to explore thought-provoking questions and problems pertinent to our generation. With the support of this grant, faculty in the humanities and arts will be able to develop new and exciting curricula. Specifically, the grant will allow for a greater range of interdisciplinary courses that incorporate STEM fields and the humanities.

This is not the first time that the University has benefited from a Mellon Foundation grant. In 2016, the University was awarded a \$600,000 Mellon grant to benefit the humanities. Since

then, the Division of Arts & Humanities has continued to grow, most notably with the April 2018 opening of the Hildreth-Mirza Hall, which has quickly become the campus hub for the humanities.

"The grant will benefit students across the University," Karline McLain, Professor of Religious Studies and Associate Dean of Faculty for the Division of Arts & Humanities, said. "We want all students, no matter what their major is, to think about these problems from a humanistic perspective — and then layer that onto the information they're getting in their in-depth studies in their academic concentrations."

The University will use this grant to develop unique interdisciplinary courses surrounding contemporary "wicked" problems. Instead of examining these interdisciplinary problems from

traditional lenses, these courses will evaluate topics relevant to fields ranging from STEM to management, but from a humanities perspective. Initially, these courses will be designed as shorter courses for a quarter or half credit. The structure of these courses is inspired by recent teach-out events, as the courses will begin with a "teach-in" and then students will be expected to take what they have learned in the course and hold a "teach-out" event to spread their knowledge to members both of the University and of the greater community.

"I'm really thankful for this grant and the opportunities it will provide for the humanities to grow and develop," said Ali Lamson '20, a double major in Classics and Italian, said. "I'm excited to see what new additions it will bring."

Strategic planning: Committing the future of the University

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

Like any school, the University has an extensive plan for its future success. The University's "Committing to the Future, Strategic Planning for a Stronger Bucknell" mission is an updated version of "The Plan for Bucknell," which was unveiled about a decade ago. While the University has kept the original five goals, or pillars, outlined by "The Plan for Bucknell," the current mission aims to increase the focus and specificity of these goals.

The first pillar, "Strengthen the Academic Core," is the top priority because the University needs to maintain high levels of excellence in order to beat out ever-rising competition with other universities. In terms of academics, the University prides itself on being a liberal arts school and producing well-rounded students. Important decisions for this pillar include focusing on students as individuals, upholding high educational standards by hiring excellent faculty and staff, and promoting a positive campus culture. Through these steps, the University hopes to maximize and expand its academic core.

The second pillar, "Deepen Residential Learning," centers around the students' daily lives. There is said to be a positive link between learning outcomes and living environments. Therefore, the University believes in blending learning with one's residential space. A prime ex-

ample of this is the residential learning program.

"The residential learning program is an amazing part of the residential experience at Bucknell," Kofi Poku '20 said. "As someone who has chosen to be a part of that program for three years of my college career, I feel that it truly set the foundation for my time here." The University hopes to expand this program to promote a positive living environment that can foster learning and growth.

The third pillar, "Enhance Diversity," is essential, as the University believes that a variety of perspectives allows students to learn from each other and adopt respect for each other. This type of learning can occur on campus, such as in the classroom, and off campus through internships or study abroad programs.

"Bucknell allowed me to study abroad in Copenhagen, where I enrolled in a comparative program on global public health," Erin Goldberg '19 said. "The perspectives that I gained from Danish professors and being part of a broader conversation built upon classes I have taken at Bucknell and will continue to build as I incorporate them in my senior thesis."

The fourth pillar, "Build Bridges," exemplifies the University's goal to fit in with the community of Lewisburg and ultimately connect to the world. This can be as simple as reaching out and connecting with alumni or volunteering during a study abroad program. The University aims to build bridges by

bringing in guest speakers, visiting scholars, and other resources that will connect students to their surrounding environment and push them out of the confines of campus.

The fifth and final pillar, "Secure our Financial Future," refers to the University's goal to ensure that it has the funds necessary to see these goals reached. "Our annual operating budget currently stands at around \$280 million; that is what it currently costs to run the University. (More than \$50 million of that is dedicated each year to financial aid.) Revenue from the comprehensive fee covers an estimated 71 percent of our costs, with the remaining 29 percent covered by gifts, spendable endowment income and other sources," University President John Bravman said.

"As you might suspect, the cost of running the University increases each year," President Bravman said. "One of the ways we cover those costs and continue to strengthen the educational experience we offer our students is to increase the comprehensive fee." With respect to this pillar, one of President Bravman's current priorities includes constraining tuition growth.

Therefore, there is much thought going into the decisions of the University with hopes to set priorities that will grow the original five pillars to fit current needs. For more details pertaining to these goals and the future direction of them one can visit <https://www.bucknell.edu/strategicplanning>.

COONEY LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM A1

"kings" instead of "queens," and throughout the presentation, referred to the women as kings. Cooney spoke about six female kings, most of whom only came into power because their husbands had died, leaving a young son. The mothers then became rulers, calling the shots for their sons and earning the divine title of "king." They even had the honor of being buried as kings, with intricately decorated tombs and human sacrifices. Egypt is the only place in the ancient world that allowed a woman to be king because it was the only society with divine kingship.

Dr. Janet Jones, professor of classics and ancient Mediterranean studies, noted that although these women were buried with the title, their respect didn't necessarily carry through the years.

"Professor Cooney was quick to point out that even these women rulers rose only in response to specific situations and that their rule, no matter how successful, was often erased from the historical record," Jones said.

Cooney provided the audience with a bit of background on her studies and the rule of women, not only in Ancient Egypt but throughout the rest of the world. She gave insight on her experiences as an archaeologist using coffins as social documents to see how the Ancient Egyptians dealt with social collapse. From the excavated coffins, Cooney is able to tell the gender, social status, and many other details of the person buried.

Cooney also described the background of women in government and society. She gave multiple statistics,

including that in large governmental bodies throughout the world, only 20 percent of leaders are women. According to Cooney, a major reason women are repressed in areas like this is because of caretaking. Because women have to deal with things such as breastfeeding, postpartum depression, and physically taking care of the child, they are historically thought of as "too emotional" to handle high-stake positions.

Cooney's talk was incredibly well received by Renne Venico '22. "The Egyptology lecture given last Thursday was truly eye-opening," Venico said. "It seems as if we've only been taught the significance of male leaders all throughout history. It was refreshing to learn a different perspective of how women played significant roles in civilization."

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The goal of a Bucknell education is to transform students through rigorous and sustained academic study supported and enriched by co-curricular and residential experiences.

To that end, Bucknell University's students will:

- ➔ 1. Learn, integrate and apply knowledge and methodological approaches through in-depth study of an academic discipline.
- ➔ 2. Integrate and synthesize a range of knowledge, perspectives and creative methods acquired through study and practice across multiple academic disciplines and diverse educational experiences.
- ➔ 3. Develop knowledge and skills for interpreting the commonalities and differences among human societies, including diverse cultural perspectives and traditions within the United States and internationally, to enable living and working effectively in a global context.
- ➔ 4. Develop knowledge and skills to identify and respond creatively and effectively to local and global challenges to humans and the natural world.
- ➔ 5. Understand the importance of and develop the capacities for self-assessment, ethical reasoning and effective interaction with others so as to act responsibly and to promote justice in professional and communal life.
- ➔ 6. Develop critical thinking skills to evaluate arguments and address complex issues using techniques including quantitative and qualitative analysis and scientific reasoning.
- ➔ 7. Develop skills in oral and written communication to articulate ideas and arguments clearly and effectively.
- ➔ 8. Develop information literacy and technological competency across disciplines.
- ➔ 9. Develop the desire and intellectual skills for lifelong learning.



These nine educational goals were approved by the University Faculty in the 2007-08 academic year.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY



Civil War ignites after heated debate between arts and STEM majors



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

A massive brawl erupted on Sept. 3 after a friendly conversation between first-year hall mates turned hostile. The former roommates, Ben Gineer '20 and Art Vandelay '20, met outside Bertrand Library to discuss their summer vacations and work on their homework together. However, things quickly went south once they started comparing their workloads.

"He just kept listing all of his MATLAB work and problem sets," Vandelay said. "When I tried explaining how difficult it was to write my thirty-page rock opera, he just didn't get it."

"You can't compare the two," Gineer said. "I wasn't trying to say that the Arts and Sciences don't have it tough. It's just a different kind of work."

Before the friends could settle their differences, two large mobs of upperclassmen swarmed the scene. According to witnesses, the groups consisted predominantly of mechanical engineers and theatre majors, leading to an intense confrontation.

"It was a massacre," a representative from Public Safety said. "CCTV footage shows that the theater kids

were screaming passive-aggressive Hamilton quotes while the engineers started writing elaborate disses in Python and Java. The body count remains unknown."

This public battle violates the 20-year peace treaty established after the last Great War between the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences. These accords were made possible by the brave sacrifice of a super senior who bridged the gap between the two armies and helped them find common ground.

"Only the triple-major, master of all three degrees could stop them," Dr. Ava Tar, Associate Professor of History, said. "But when the University needed him most, he vanished."

According to sources on both sides, a new war is inevitable, with preparations already being made by the leaders of both departments.

"I really think we're blowing this out of proportion," Gineer said as he put the finishing touches on the laser beam attachment to his rocket-powered mech suit. "We're not so different from them, really."

"He chose the wrong side," Vandelay said, brandishing a sword made of pencils and a shield of unpublished manuscripts. "There's only room for one college here. Ours."

Disillusioned first years charter fraternity in McDonnell Hall

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Tired of watching recruitment roll on without them, two first-year students began taking matters into their own hands. After a three hour long meeting in their McDonnell Hall common room, Kyle Fi '22 and Katie Reynolds '22 announced the upcoming charter of their own McDonnell Hall fraternity. The new organization will be called Iota Eta Pi, nicknamed "I Eta Pi," and will focus on respect and honor, open only to the youngest members of the University community.

"At first it was just a dream," Fi said. "Now, we already have a founding class of almost 35 members. You'd be amazed how many people you can fit in one double room."

Establishing the brand of Iota Eta Pi has been difficult, but the co-presidents have expressed that they are more than up to the task of building their fraternity from the ground up.

"People underestimate us because we're new," Reynolds said. "But we have a lot going for us right now. We even got our RA to volunteer her room as a downtown house for our supers."

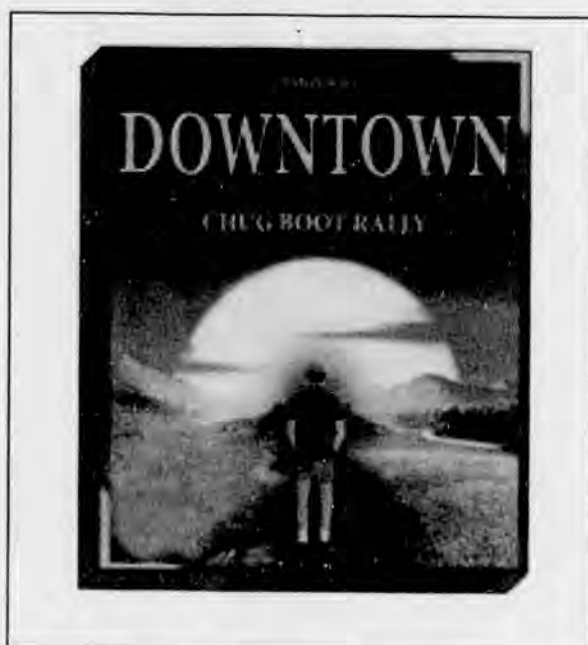
Sympathizing with the first-years, many members of the University administration have pledged their support for the fledgling organization. Colette Linguini, one of the head chefs at Bostwick Marketplace, has already agreed to cook meals for the fraternity throughout the week.

"Sometimes you just need a place to fit in," Linguini said, hovering over the common room stove. "I'll do everything I can to help my boys and girls. As many nugs and tendies as they can eat."

Only time will tell if the first-year fraternity will find a place in the increasingly overcrowded University Greek system. To Fi and Reynolds, however, the future looks bright.

"Our first register is next week," Reynolds said. "The theme is First-Years and Cold Beers. Look for the Facebook event soon!"

Bucknellopoly creators announce new board games for Christmas 2018



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Following the incredible success of their breakout hit "Bucknellopoly," the students responsible have announced a new line of family-friendly board games that will hit shelves this holiday season. The development team claims that these new spinoffs will carry that familiar University charm, appealing to both current students and alumni.

The headliner is a multiplayer board game called "Settlers of Downtown." Players assume the role of their favorite fraternities, each attempting to build and develop the best houses in downtown Lewisburg while trading and acquiring resources such as speakers, risers, and kegs.

"I had the largest super bonus and a clear path to the bars," play-tester Bradley Milton '19 said. "But I lost because someone rolled a seven and Public Safety shut me down."

There will also be a University-inspired rendition of "Operation." Like the original, this game will test player's hand-eye coordination as they remove aluminum ailments from a patient nicknamed Bruised Bucky.

"It's definitely nostalgic," alumni Harry "Hasbro" Brody '86 said. "I remember

when I was a kid and I was removing Natty Lites from Bucky's liver. Now I can share those memories with my own children!"

Other games in the collection have received mixed reviews from the first round of players nationwide, such as the new board game called "Sorry, Bro!" In this game, players try to quickly move their pieces around campus without running into other players who are too distracted with their phones.

"That's not what we do here," Chad Bradley '20 said before running straight into a streetlight and offering an apologetic, "Ah, dude, sorry man."

Despite these criticisms, others have found the new games to be very instructional to younger players. A mystery game entitled "WE CLUE" allows players to find their true major by searching different buildings and questioning professors. The end goal of the game is to determine who killed the victim and through what educational means.

"It was the computer science professor, in Dana Engineering, with the double pre-lab!" Milton said, solving the mystery and earning his bachelor's degree.

Please contact The Bucknellian to pre-order your own personal copies of the board games referenced in this article. Offer ends Sept. 7.

Following massive mailroom lines, University establishes owl-based delivery system

Anthony Lopez
Contributing Writer

Students have hesitantly opened the doors to the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) this past week and entered with bated breath, only to find that the mailroom line was still as mind-blowingly long as it was at noon. They sigh and drag their feet to the back.

Any person who has received the email reading, "YOU HAVE A PACKAGE at STUDENT MAIL SERVICES," knows what follows soon after.

"I usually have to go on a day when I don't have any classes just so I can get a chance to get my package before they close," Jenny Tyson '21 said, referring to the mailroom line.

Many other students feel the same, and they are clamoring for the University to make a change. Coincidentally, such a change "came in the mail" today. Luckily for everyone though, they didn't have to wait three hours to receive the news.

This very morning, the University sent out an email blast which addressed this student complaint.

"We know how tired students are with the mas-

sive lines that plague the mail center," the message said. "By working with scientists, specifically an ornithologist, we have created the 'Owls With Letters' initiative, or O.W.L. for short. We hope that you will begin to see drastic changes to the mail system very soon!"

Then, the owl effect was felt by students almost immediately—many students stated that they were being air-dropped packages that weren't intended for them.

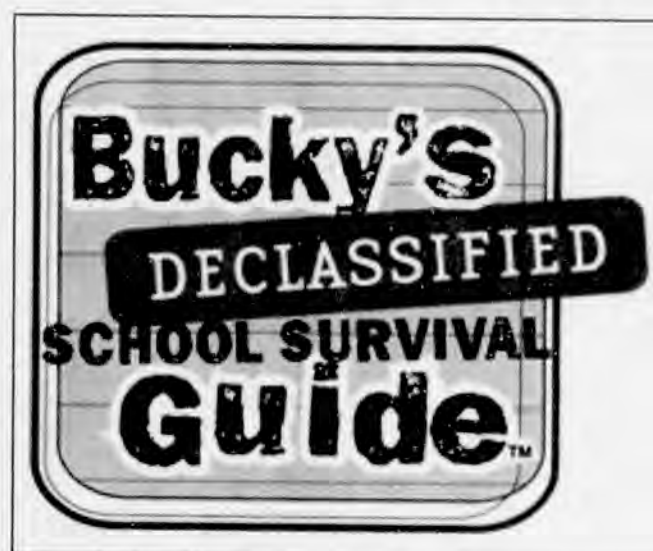
"I have been receiving packages for a Samuel Gibson," one student said. "I'm Leonard Martin. I don't even understand how they could be confused."

In some cases, the owls left packages on dormitory rooftops, and while it was certainly quicker to retrieve the packages from the roofs than to wait in the long line, students began to question the risk of climbing to their mail instead of waiting.

"I mean, I'll be fine," Darlene James '19 said. "It was just some textbooks, but I mean, the semester will be over in a few months, I can make it."

The University has yet to comment on the disastrous first few days of the O.W.L. initiative.

Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide II



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #284

Laundry is difficult. You can never really be sure how much detergent to put in the machine or what settings are best for your stained Bid Day shirts. The best strategy is to leave your clothes in the washing machine for at least 24 hours, giving yourself enough time to kick back, finish your third rewatch of "The Office," and finish the first quarter of your homework. Don't worry. Your hallmates will understand.

Tip #303

Licking doorknobs is illegal on other planets.

Tip #327

The freshest natural spring water on campus can be found along the Susquehanna, so be sure to fill up your water bottles when you're passing over the bridge into town.

Tip #356

Family Weekend is already around the corner. Take 10 minutes today to organize your bookshelf, sweep the

trash on your floor under your bed, and try your best to appear like a functioning human being for a few hours. It may seem tough now, but just remember you have the rest of the semester to rebuild your dirty clothes fort.

Tip #380

There is a super senior who roams the campus at night, stealing nacho tots from unsuspecting first-years and leaving motivational quotes across the quad. Little is known about this masked vigilante, only that he is known as Ray Bucknell. If you spot this individual, contact Public Safety as soon as possible so officials can track him down.

Tip #421

Don't ever, for any reason, do anything, to anyone, for any reason, ever, no matter what, no matter where, or who, or who you are with, or where you are going, or where you've been, ever, for any reason whatsoever.

-Bucky

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SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR

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SUMMER RESEARCH PROGRAMS

Julie Splerer
Special Features Editor

Students interested in pursuing scholarly research often find themselves staying at the University for the summer

months to engross themselves in a creative endeavor under the mentorship of a faculty member. There are a myriad of different summer research programs with different requirements and funding options.

RESEARCH PROGRAMS

The University offers a wide variety of different research opportunities through the available departmental research programs. Students of all disciplines are encouraged to explore different subject matters and areas of interest. Some of the departments offer research for credit, while others provide senior thesis programs where students are guided through a supervised, independent research experience.

The Bucknell Program for Undergraduate Research (PUR) is a program that provides students monetary awards totaling \$3,000 to conduct research under the advising of a selection of faculty members. The awards are determined by a faculty advisory committee, one in which all of the University's academic divisions are represented. The committee accepts proposals that reflect the goals of PUR, that is "to expand opportunities for students and faculty to collaboratively engage, hands-on, in a

scholarly endeavor, together exploring and expanding our collective knowledge, understanding, wisdom, and appreciation." Students are expected to follow a project that is designed to cover at least eight weeks and must submit a structured research proposal to be eligible for the award.

The Emerging Scholars Summer Research, Scholarship and Creativity Program is a summer research program hosted by The Office of Undergraduate Fellowships & Research. The program is intended to support students' aspirations to engage in early exploration of their research interests and develop their research skills, all under the guidance of a faculty mentor or group of mentors. Unlike PUR, Emerging Scholars are expected to pursue a variety of different exploratory, creative projects, devoid of the detailed project proposal that is expected of PUR scholars.

The Katherine Mabis

McKenna Summer Environmental Internship Program is a program that has been funded at the University since 1982. The students are expected to conduct environmental research with a focus on West Branch of the Susquehanna River Bioregion. The program lasts 10 weeks and students receive a stipend of \$3,500. The program currently can support 8-11 students, all of whom also receive free housing on campus.

The Bucknell Geisinger Research Initiative (BGRI) provides students with the ability to become involved in improving patient care and advancing related research. The program supports collaborative research projects and initiatives across a wide range of interests. BGRI is an exemplary example of a joint effort among the two largest institutional leaders in the region. The program gives students the platform to have an impact on the local, regional and national levels.

The Clare Boothe Luce

(CBL) Research Scholars program recognizes women majoring in STEM majors, and is intended to help women to advance in their field through closely engaging in transformative research experiences under a faculty mentor. With the hopes to encourage more women to pursue advanced degrees in and careers in physical sciences and engineering, the program provides its scholars with fellowships of \$5,000, \$1,500 for research and supplies, and funding to support research-related travel or graduate school visits. CBL scholars are expected to conduct full-time research for 10 weeks, participate in CBL Research Scholar programming, and all assessment activities.

Each program is unique in its application completion, proposal process, program duration and funding, and so it is important to review the website for a thorough exploration of each Summer research opportunity.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

ALI REACH

Ali Reach '20, an Environmental Geosciences major in the College of Arts and Sciences, stayed on campus this summer to work with Professor of Geology Mary Beth Gray, uncovering the folding process of a really large, well-exposed fold at a coal mine in nearby Shamokin, Pa. Reach looked for small grain-scale deformations in the rock under a microscope. The different deformities she looked for are representative of larger tectonic forces that helped

shape the region millions of years ago.

"Honestly, I love working at Bucknell over the summer! I've done it the past two years and it's been an absolute blast! It's such a unique experience because you get to work closely with faculty and learn a lot of skills that you wouldn't be able to during the school year. Plus, there's an awesome community of students on campus! 10/10, would recommend," Reach said.

JEN BOROWKA

Jen Borowka '20 is a Neuroscience major in the College of Arts and Sciences. This summer, Borowka completed departmental research under Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Moria Chambers. She was researching the effect that bacterial infections have on a fruit fly's mating behavior. Specifically, Borowka looked at the difference in time it takes for the infected male flies and healthy male flies to begin mating with a female and how long they mated for.

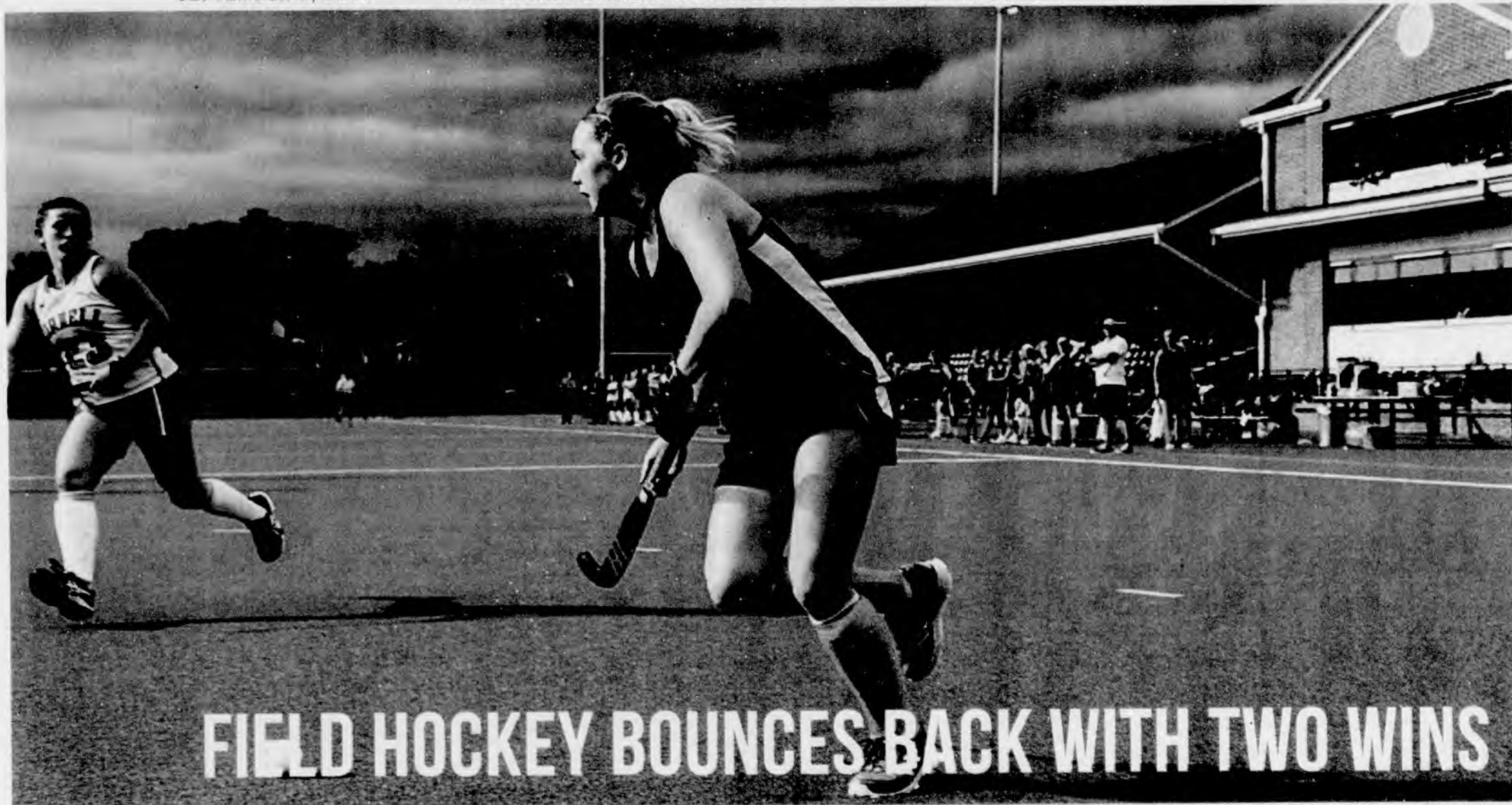
"I learned so much through taking my research project into my own hands and working very independently, while at the same time gaining so much knowledge through the guidance of my professor. Being on campus during the summer is also amazing because you get to meet so many people you would not otherwise cross paths with and experience Bucknell without all the typical stress you have during the semester," Borowka said.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 7, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 2



FIELD HOCKEY BOUNCES BACK WITH TWO WINS

LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Emily Doyle '22 looks to earn a corner in a non-conference game against Richmond on Sept. 2.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY
CORNELL 0, BISON 5
RICHMOND 1, BISON 2 2OT

WOMEN'S SOCCER
TOWSON 0, BISON 1

FOOTBALL
WILLIAM & MARY 14,
BISON 7

MEN'S SOCCER
SAINT FRANCIS (PA) 2,
BISON 0

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY
DETROIT MERCY INVITE,
NORTHVILLE, MICH. 9/8

FIELD HOCKEY
VS. LOCK HAVEN, 9/7 4PM

FOOTBALL
VS. SACRED HEART 9/8
3PM

MEN'S SOCCER
VS. CANISIUS, 9/7 3PM
VS. STETSON 9/9 12PM

MEN & WOMEN'S TENNIS
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL,
9/7- 9/9

MEN'S GOLF
COLGATE INVITATIONAL,
9/8- 9/9

WOMEN'S GOLF
KINGSMILL INTERCOLLE-
GIATE (VA), 9/9

VOLLEYBALL
PLAYED AT HARTFORD, CT.
VS. NIAGARA 9/8 11AM
VS. HARTFORD 9/8 7PM

Anna Carroll
Contributing Writer

The Bison field hockey team came out strong during their home opener this past weekend as they defeated Cornell, 5-0, on Aug. 31. The Bison then went on to clinch another victory on Sept. 2, overcoming Richmond 2-1 in a double overtime contest.

In their first game of the weekend, the Bison stepped onto the newly renovated Graham Field to face the Cornell Big Red. Chloe Poltonavage '20 put the Bison on the board

first, scoring off at penalty corner at the 15:35 minute mark. Lexi Quick '19, Leah Fogelsanger '21, and Katie Mannino '19 each scored a goal to give the Bison a 4-0 lead going into the second half.

"Converting on so many corners proved to be incredibly valuable for our momentum in the game," Mannino said. "We really came together as a unit and proved our resiliency."

The Bison were relentless on the field and put pressure on Cornell from beginning to end. In the second half, Brittany

Willwerth '20 tacked on the final goal to cap off a strong team win.

After making seven saves, six of which came in a span of two minutes, goalie Olivia Harris '20 collected her first career shutout and first career win with the Bison. Sally Olson '19 also helped preserve the shutout with a defensive save off a corner.

The Bison prevailed yet again on Sept. 2 in a tight game against Richmond, coached by Jamie Montgomery, a former assistant coach to the Bison. The Spiders took the lead

after a scoreless first-half with a goal. However, the Bison were quick to counter as Mannino scored an overhead goal to even the score 1-1 10 minutes later.

Regulation time was not enough to decide a winner. The Orange and Blue battled through the first overtime period and into the second until Quick scored the game-winning goal with 2:51 minutes left to give the Bison the dramatic 2-1 win.

Harris had another strong performance and deflected four of the five shots fired at her goal.

The team finished the game with an 11-8 advantage in shots and a 3-1 advantage in corners.

"After last weekend, we really focused on defensive organization, which played a key role in our overtime win over Richmond," Olson said. "Getting a win like this under our belts this soon into the season gives us confidence going into preparation for Patriot League play."

The Bison will be back in action on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. as they host Lock Haven at Graham Field.

Cross country hosts the Bison Open to kickoff the season

Zakee Willis
Contributing Writer

Both the Bison men's and women's cross country teams opened their season on Aug. 31 in the Bison Open. Facing tough weather conditions, both teams overcame adversity and displayed strong performances.

On the men's side, competing in a field of 130 runners, Connor McMenamin '21 and Jacob Stupak '20 both clinched top-10 finishes in the 6k race. McMenamin finished in seventh place overall with a time of 19:06. Just four seconds later, Stupak followed his teammate over the finish line.

Chad Sussman '19 finished 21st at 19:31 while Brendan O'Toole '22 finished 27th at 19:38 in his first collegiate race. The top six spots went to runners representing Cornell and Penn.

"I thought Connor and Jake looked very good," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We trained through the meet and held a few of our better runners out. It was a good rust buster and gives us a gauge of where we are at."

Meanwhile in the women's 4k race, six

members for the Orange and Blue finished in the top 30 places. Payton Capes '21 finished 12th overall at 14:20, while after coming off an injury, Margaret Thomson '19 claimed 19th place. Christine O'Kane '19 crossed the line with a time of 14:33 in 24th place.

"Payton is in good shape right now and ran a nice race," Donner said. "It was good to see Thomson pour it on in the second 2k. She is coming off an injury and will only get better."

Three first-years claimed the Bison's remaining three top 30 finishes, with Emily Deschler '22 finishing in 22nd at 14:31, Olivia Dyer '22 crossed at 14:38 in 28th and Nora Bennett '22 in 29th at 14:41.

Both teams will compete on Sept. 8 at the Detroit Mercy Invite. The men's and women's teams each clinched first place the last time they competed in this event in 2016, with Jenna Farmer '19, Lauren Gronbeck '20, O'Kane, Drew Dorfinger '20, Ben Siciliano '20, Brian Dengler '20, and Stupak all finishing in the top 10 of their respective races.

Volleyball goes 2-1 at Terrier Invitational

Kaelyn Long
Contributing Writer

The Bison volleyball team went 2-1 during its first away trip this past weekend in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. at the St. Francis Brooklyn Terrier Invitational. The Bison swept Delaware State 3-0, fell to Cal State Fullerton 3-0, but came back strong with a 3-1 win against NJIT. The team currently holds a season record of 4-2 after its first two weekends of competition.

In their first match of the tournament, Mimi Richards '20 led the team in hitting percentage, finishing with six kills on eight attacks for a .750 clip. Close behind was Bridgette Holland '20, who contributed seven kills and six blocks, finishing with a .462 hitting percentage.

Meanwhile, Alexa Bonanno '21 led the team with assists, tallying 17 while fellow teammate Selby Schnobrich '20 finished with 13 assists. Sweeping Delaware State, 25-12, 25-15, 25-23, the Bison looked to build momentum going into Saturday.

"This was our first time playing off the bus this season and we came out firing on all cylin-

ders. Our goal for the match was to focus on our side of the court and play at our best the entire match," Schnobrich said.

The team played well this past weekend...we have two more weekends until Patriot League begins and we are all pumped for our season to start.

Mimi Richards
Class of 2020

"Delaware State was a solid opponent for us to work on new lineups and to get in a rhythm for our two tough opponents on Saturday."

In day two of action, the Bison first faced Cal State Fullerton, falling 3-0 (25-23, 25-19, 25-20). Despite Richards only having one error, Sophie Bullard '20's team-leading 11 kills, and Bonanno's 26 assists, a solid defensive effort by the opposition proved too

tough to overcome.

In their final match, the Orange and Blue overcame a first set loss to win the match 3-1 against NJIT. Holland had a total of 12 kills, a .417 hitting percentage, and seven blocks. Bullard tallied her second double-double of the season with 13 kills and 11 digs, while Brooke Stark '20 and Blake Buchholz '19 tied with a team high 13 digs.

Following the conclusion of the tournament, Holland and Richards were named to the All-Tournament Team. This is Richards's second All-Tournament honor following last week's Bucknell Invitational, along with previously earning Bison Athlete of the Week.

"The team played well this past weekend. We play three games a weekend, so we are learning how to play consistently throughout the weekend," Richards said. "We have two more weekends until Patriot League begins and we are all pumped for our season to start."

The Bison will next travel to the Hartford Invitational held on Sept. 8-9. There, the team will look to excel in non-conference games against Niagara, Hartford, and Brown.



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Men's water polo impresses in opening tournament

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

The No. 20 Bison men's water polo team kicked off their season on a high note, going 4-1 in the Bruno Classic in Providence, R.I. Over the course of the two-day tournament held from Sept. 1-2, the Bison maintained a high standard of performance against stiff competition.

In their first match against MIT on Sept. 1, the Orange and Blue rode the hot hand of Rade Joksimovic '20 to a 13-9 win. Joksimovic recorded a team-high of nine goals in the opener. Timely scoring for the Bison played

a crucial role as the game entered the fourth quarter deadlocked at 8-8, but a 5-1 fourth quarter clinched the victory.

Showing no signs of fatigue, the Bison quickly bounced back to play Austin College later that day, rolling to an 18-7 win. Seven Bison enjoyed multi-goal outings, with Joksimovic picking up a hat trick. Jack Otto '22 turned away 12 shots in the cage, immediately making an impact in his first weekend of collegiate play.

"The freshmen have contributed tremendously to our team, not only with their play but with their personalities as well,"

"We intend to improve our overall mindset, with the focus on defense while also trying to perfect our offense, it will be hard but those are the goals."

Joksimovic said.
Rade Joksimovic
Class of 2019

In their third performance of the day, the Bison knocked off host and No. 15 Brown University 14-7. Joksimovic put in six more goals, increasing his tally to 18 total for the day. Jared Stanley '21 also netted six goals, a career high for him. Entering the second period tied at 2, the Bison took advantage of a man-up tally that then started a 5-0 run in their favor. The team did not look back from there and finished with a resounding victory.

The two matches on Sept. 2 included two more ranked opponents. The Bison first faced off against No. 19 St. Francis Brooklyn. The first

half was back and forth and it was not until the third quarter that the Bison were able to establish a lead that they ended up holding on to for the 9-6 victory. Cooper Dolan '20, Jack Lewis '22, and Matt Blackwell '21 all had multi-point outings.

The Bison could not cap the Bruno Classic with a weekend sweep, dropping a game to No. 8 Pepperdine 12-11. The Orange and Blue jumped out to a fast start, leading the game 4-3 after the first period. A second quarter that saw three goals by Pepperdine and none by the Bison made it hard for a comeback. The Bison got within one in the fourth quarter, but the defi-

cit became insurmountable.

"This weekend served as some kind of a first exam, where we were trying to execute things we have worked on for the past few weeks, but it also served as a means to collect film so we can learn from our mistakes," Joksimovic said. "We intend to improve our overall mindset, with the focus on defense while also trying to perfect our offense; it will be hard but those are the goals."

The Bison will next take to the pool when they host the Bucknell Invitational from Sept. 15-16 facing La Salle, Washington & Jefferson, Fordham and Salem International.

Men's soccer drops to 1-1 record after road loss

Justin Schaumberger
and Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writers

The Bison men's soccer team dropped to 1-1 for the season after a 2-0 road loss to Saint Francis on Sept. 2.

The Bison were close to entering halftime with the score knotted at zero when the Red Flash man-

aged to secure two goals in the final 10 minutes of the first half. Following the offensive outburst, the Orange and Blue struggled to rebound from the deficit.

Saint Francis scored their first goal in the 35th minute of a combination play, resulting in a long-range effort by Lucas Rosa. The opposition beat Bison goalkeeper Ryan

Ott '19 with a shot that nestled in the top corner.

The second goal proved to be devastating, as the Bison conceded a penalty kick when Bison defender Quinn Bredin '20 got tangled up in the box with a Saint Francis forward. Mario Mastrangelo buried the penalty kick for the Red Flash, raising his goal total to two on the season.

The Bison were under constant pressure all afternoon as the Red Flash mustered 19 shots in total, six of which came on goal, compared to the Bison's five shots, with only one coming on goal. Ott came up with four saves for the Bison while the Red Flash keeper turned away the one shot he faced.

The game became

more physical as time wore on. Both teams committed a combined 24 fouls, resulting in five yellow cards.

"With Sunday's loss, we try to turn the page and start to focus on our next game, but also take away as much as we can from Saint Francis. Definitely a very talented team who moved the ball well," Ott said. "As a team, we hope

to bring a more all-around defensive effort going into Friday."

The Orange and Blue will look to rebound as they play Canisius at home on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. The Bison hope to get off to a good start and improve their record to 2-1 against the 1-2 Golde Griffins, who entered the season as preseason favorites in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS.

Death of Maryland linebacker reveals "toxic" football culture

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The death of University of Maryland offensive lineman Jordan McNair during an off-season workout has inspired several current and former staff members and players to draw attention to what is apparently a long-standing toxic culture fostered by program's head coach D.J. Durkin and head strength and conditioning coach Rick Court.

McNair, who was 19 years old at the time of his death, collapsed on May 29 while running a series of 110-yard sprints. Teammates reported McNair was demonstrating signs of extreme exhaustion and had difficulty standing up towards the end of the set. Forty-five minutes into the workout, McNair had a seizure. It would be nearly another hour before a 911 call was made reporting the

sophomore as "hyperventilating after exercising and unable to control his breath."

Between collapsing and the 911 call, multiple sources report hearing head athletic trainer Wes Robinson yell, "Drag his ass across the field!" Unable to walk on his own, athletic trainers reportedly interlocked his legs with theirs and continued walking as an "active recovery" instead of being cooled off through ice baths.

He was reported to have a body temperature of 106 degrees upon arriving at the hospital and died two weeks later of what appears to be heatstroke.

Billy Murphy, the attorney representing the McNair family, called the lack of response in the hour between the seizure and the 911 call "an utter disregard of the health of this player, and we are extraordinarily concerned that the coaches did not react appropriately

to his injury."

This negligence towards McNair's physical well-being reflects what appears to be a long-standing tradition of the treatment of players under Durkin.

A former defensive end and outside linebacker for Bowling Green, Durkin's resumé shows a substantial history of working with collegiate football powerhouses such as Michigan, Florida, Stanford, and Notre Dame since transitioning to coaching in 2001.

Colleagues report Durkin was eager to shape Maryland's program to his vision, but that the culture that has accompanied his reign is blatantly toxic. In Durkin's two years as head coach, the program has seen massive turnover in losing over 20 players and seven staff members.

Accounts from those remaining reveal heart-breaking stories of abuse at the hands of their coach,

including verbal attacks, ignoring injured players' needs for accommodation, public degradation, and being forced to eat in excess until vomiting.

Malik Jones, a former defensive lineman under Durkin that has since transferred to Toledo, has been particularly public in sharing his experiences. The deciding moment to transfer was following an altercation after Durkin saw Jones smiling during a team meeting.

"He basically got in my face, was pointing his finger in my face and calling me explicit names and things of that nature," Jones said. "I'm not going to let a guy bully me. He called me a b— and stuff like that. I'm not going to tolerate that."

But Durkin is not the sole culprit in the creation of this culture.

Multiple sources claim that Court also extends the

hostile environment into his sector as well. A former colleague of Durkin at Bowling Green, Court has been accused of bullying players by humiliating them in front of their teammates, becoming physically aggressive, and attacking them verbally.

A former staff member described Court as "a very aggressive, in-your-face, matter-of-fact" coach who "would use any language he deemed appropriate to get a response or move your needle."

"He's really in your face. He'll call you [expletives] ... He'll single people out. He doesn't like, which is a common practice here," a current player said.

The duo has been reported to feed off of each other and are equally responsible in creating the program's culture.

"They usually target and pick a couple of peo-

ple they think are soft and go after them," another player said.

"Guys are run off. They'll have them do specific finishes at the end and do harder workouts or more workouts just to make their lives miserable here," the first player said. "He's kind of Durkin's tool to accomplish that. He's the guy people hate, and that way Durkin doesn't have to take the blow for it."

McNair's family, along with former and current staff and players, claim this culture of brutality is partially to blame for his death.

"It shows a cultural problem that Jordan knew that if he stopped, they would challenge his manhood, he would be targeted," a current player said.

Durkin and Court have since been placed on leave, and the case is being actively investigated by the University of Maryland and a third-party.

Football falls short in opener to William & Mary



SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison offense takes the field before a drive in their season opener against William & Mary.

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

After 288 days of waiting since Bison fans last watched the football team take the field, the Orange and Blue stamped onto the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium field in their season opener against William & Mary on Sept. 1. Despite putting up a strong fight, the team fell to the Tribe 14-7.

With more than 5,000 people in attendance, the Orange and Blue held a very powerful William & Mary offense to only 14 points. The Tribe controlled possession of the ball for most of the opening quarter, thanks to a lengthy game-opening drive.

William & Mary marched down the field in a 15-play, 68-yard drive that was capped with a two-yard quarterback keeper touchdown. Simi-

lar to the Tribe, the Bison had a very strong first possession as well. Quarterback John Chiarolanzio '20 led a seven play, 54-yard drive that was spoiled by an interception on a pass to the corner of the end zone.

Entering the final quarter losing 7-0, the very first play saw Joe Schiano '20 make a statement, coming up with a strip sack that gave the Bison the ball on William & Mary's 36-yard line. Five plays later, running back Marquis Carter '21 willed himself 12 yards to the end zone for the Bison's first touchdown of the game. Jack Chambers' '19 extra point tied the game at seven apiece.

Unfortunately for the Bison, the team was unable to overcome their opponent. The Orange and Blue had been limiting the Tribe's offense all night, but on the second play of the Tribe's next drive

following a Bison touchdown, William & Mary connected on a 75-yard passing touchdown that sealed their victory.

The Bison had three drives after the touchdown to try to tie the game back up. Head coach Joe Susan's offense advanced as far as William & Mary's 36-yard line, but could not finish any of their drives. A Bison fumble stalled what looked to be a promising 12-play drive in the final stretch.

"The team played exceptionally hard," Chambers said. "William & Mary is a tough team and the defense played their all. The offense had amazing plays with some tough drives."

The Bison entered the season winning their last seven season-openers, but snapped that streak on Saturday. They look forward to their next game at home on Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. against Sacred Heart.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



LEXI QUICK '19
FIELD HOCKEY

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: SHAVERTOWN, PA
HIGH SCHOOL: WYOMING SEMINARY

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

Now in her fourth and final season for the Bison, Lexi Quick '19 has not only been a force to be reckoned with on defense, but has also established herself as a leading scorer for the field hockey team.

Quick tallied two goals and an assist on the weekend with one goal and an assist in a 5-0 win over Cornell on Aug. 31. Her other goal came in a critical moment, completing a perfect fake over the ball, dribbling right, and smashing the ball into the goal with 2:51 minutes left in double overtime for a 2-1 win over Richmond on Sept. 2.

Quick's standout performance and leadership on the field is nothing new this season; the two-time captain and this past week's Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week is looking to build on a marvelous 2017 campaign. Quick still hopes to raise her

standard of play, following a junior campaign in which she earned First Team All-Patriot League, Patriot League All-Tournament Team, and led the team in assists.

As the Bison field hockey team continues on with their season and begins to play Patriot League opponents, Quick serves the team as one of its two captains.

"I strive to help the team in leading by example, fostering a healthy team culture, and motivating different personalities on the team," Quick said.

Reminiscing on last year's season, Quick stated that the Patriot League semi-final game against American University is one of her favorite memories while playing for the Bison.

"The game went into double overtime and shootouts ... it was great to beat them after having a tough lost against them early on in the season," Quick said.

As the season is just beginning for the field hockey team, the team

strives to sort out kinks and gain momentum. Led by a group of seven seniors, experience paves the way for the team.

"As a senior I'm looking forward to playing with the team for one more season," Quick said. "This is one of the last times I will ever get to play with this group of girls and I think our team has so much potential, I am more than excited."

STATS

- 19 POINTS TOTAL — 5 GOALS AND 9 ASSISTS
- FIRST TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (2017)
- PATRIOT LEAGUE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM (2017)
- PRESEASON ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (2018)
- THREE-TIME MEMBER OF THE PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL
- THREE-TIME MEMBER OF THE NFHCA DIVISION I NATIONAL ACADEMIC SQUAD

Women's soccer falls in two close games

Sarah Dimock
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's soccer team faced Towson University on Aug. 31, claiming victory by a score of 1-0 off a late goal from Jenna Marek '21. Two days later, on Sept. 2, the team traveled to Saint Francis and fought until the last moment before drawing to a tie.

Coming off an opening weekend in which the Bison faced two 2018 NCAA tournament competitors, Hofstra and Niagara, the Orange and Blue stepped onto Emmitt Field hungry for a win. In the first portion of the game, the Bison and the Tigers went back and forth in a fairly even match. The Bison had a solid chance to score when Gabby Bair '20 connected with Emilene Parham '22 for a shot that skimmed just over the crossbar.

After playing with intense persistence, Marek intercepted a Tiger pass in the 80th minute, made a move past a defender and placed the ball in the net. The Bison had 12 shots on goal

for the game, while the Tigers had 10. Theresa Adu-Attobrah '20 notched her first career shutout, making three prominent saves.

"Even though we didn't play our best game, we found a way to win, which is important," Marek said. "We walked away from the game hoping to improve for Sunday's game."

The Bison then traveled to challenge the Saint Francis Red Flash on Sept. 2. Both teams battled throughout the first half, as the Bison built on an impressive defensive performance from the previous game thanks to its starting backline of Ali Russo '20, Riley Coopersmith '19, Claire Mensi '22, and Maddie Dano '19. The Orange and Blue held a 13-1 first-half advantage in shots as Bailey Hurst '20, Marek, and Bair all battled the Saint Francis goalkeeper.

With the score remaining 0-0 at the end of regulation play, both teams headed to overtime. The Orange and Blue out-shot the Red Flash 21-12 overall, with three corners in overtime



SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN Maddie Dano '19 kicks the ball into play in women's soccer's under the lights match against Towson.

play, but failed to find the back of the net. The game remained scoreless at the end of the two 10-minute overtime periods.

"Against Saint Francis we were given the opportunity to press a lot, creating numerous chances," Russo said. "Going forward, we

now have to determine how to convert on those chances, all the while improving each and every day."

After a solid weekend

of play, the Bison will look to build on their record in their non-conference match-up on Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. against Saint Joseph's.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

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The policing of women's bodies in sport must end

Ben Borrok
Contributing Writer

Women, like Serena Williams, don't play sports to gain men's approval, nor do they play just for fun. Just like men, they play with the desire to win. That competitive nature that exists within us all is most apparent in tennis, where the men's and women's games are on display side-by-side at different tournaments all over the world.

With the US Open kicking off last week, numerous sexist controversies have recently occurred in the tennis world. Just prior to the tournament, French Tennis Federation President Bernard Giudicelli announced that the Roland-Garros tennis tournament would have a new dress code; one that seemed to target Williams as she competed in a skin-tight body-suit earlier this year. Specifically, Giudicelli stated that the catsuit that Williams wore to the US Open last year would be banned due to its lack of "respect" towards the sport. People took to social media to defend Williams wearing the suit, which was specifically designed for her by Nike to combat the blood

clots she had repeatedly experienced after giving birth last fall. Anger and confusion grew in the days following as users wondered why this is even an issue.

Williams stated that she wasn't planning on wearing the suit regardless, but this whole story brings up an interesting question: why does it matter what women wear?

Both in sport and in society, the fashion of men has never been questioned. Trends brought short shorts, baggy shorts, tank tops, and form-fitting shirts both into the game and into everyday fashion. All these changes were met with little reaction. After all, why does it matter what men wear? But for women, it seems that every change in fashion brings on another wave of toxic, masculinity-riddled control freaks who think they know better about women's issues than women do themselves. In society, males of all ages seemingly lose their minds when a girl wears shorts in school or even in a park. "It's distracting!" "She's asking for someone to harass her." "What kind of example does this send to younger generations?" All such criticism is

designed to control women in public and shame them for self-expression.

However, this script suddenly flips when it comes to sport. Women are encouraged to express their own fashion, so long as it pleases the men in charge of the sport. Just as Giudicelli banned a modest catsuit, he seems totally on board with the traditional short skirts and tank tops that women wear in the game. Former FIFA President Sepp Blatter claimed that women's soccer could be 'enhanced' if women wore shorter shorts. They both seem to believe that women exist for men's pleasure, as if the women play sport to win over admirers. Serena's 23 Grand Slam titles seem to disprove those claims.

As the world's top tennis player, Williams has the unique opportunity to change the narrative of dress in female sports; millions will watch her play, regardless of what she wears. Women are of equal strength, power, and ability as men and they should be treated as such. Women should not be bound by sexist dress codes, worse playing schedules, or less than ideal playing conditions.

New television show 'Go Back to Where You Came From' makes light of refugee crisis

Jacob Feuerstein
Contributing Writer

"Put yourself in their shoes, see things from their perspective."

A principle long upheld, and often overused, by adults all over the world is taken to a new, melodramatic, and exaggerated level on a T.V. show on the Polish television station TVN. The reality show, aptly titled "Go Back to Where You Came From," follows a group of six Polish citizens as they retrace the passage (backwards) that many refugees take to escape violence in their countries.

Starting in Berlin with only their passports, phones, and some money, the participants travel through Germany, Hungary, Serbia, and eventually cross the Mediterranean Sea to enter Iraq. While the show attempts to engender support for these struggles and depict the difficulty of them, the concept inevitably falls short of truly describing the conditions of refugee resettlement. At best, the idea for the show is a crude view of what it is truly like to escape one's own country in search of safety. At worst, it could be a deplorable and exploitative misrepresentation of the current political issues of an area of the world that is not well understood, and it may serve to reinforce negative stereotypes of immigrants in a country that is already plagued with anti-immigrant sentiment.

Europe is facing a migrant crisis: with more than 45,000 people making the perilous journey across the Mediterranean

in the first half of 2018, some countries are facing difficult choices about their responsibility to asylum seekers and their own citizens. The influx of immigrants has contributed to the rise of populist, anti-immigrant groups such as the Alternative for Germany party and the National Rally party in France, both of which argue that their country's objectives should be to protect their citizens from the flood of refugees.

Poland has largely resisted taking in immigrants from North Africa and the Middle East, but they are not immune to the populism surrounding the issue. NBC reported that, according to a poll conducted by the Polish Center for Research on Public Opinion, 60 percent of people in Poland believe that refugees fleeing conflict should not be allowed to settle in their country. Additionally, the ruling party in Poland, Law and Justice, based its 2015 election campaign entirely on opposition to admitting refugees from majority Muslim countries. The party continues to have large support from the Polish people, holding over half of the seats in Polish Parliament.

According to The Guardian, over 34,000 people have died trying to enter Europe through dangerous passageways and with the help of suspicious organizations since the early 1990s. The exploitative nature of recreating this journey for a T.V. audience is self-evident and unapologetically unsympathetic. By using the story of immigrants as a way to garner attention from the press and television audiences, "Go Back To Where You

Came From" is profiting from the struggles of refugee families and turning their plight into a money-making venture. While it is true that audiences should be exposed and informed about the stories of hardship that refugees face, a reality T.V. show does little more than trivialize and make light of their stories.

The show's unethical nature and moral ambiguity is further evidenced by the reaction of Polish aid groups Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH) and Polish Medical Mission (PMM), both of which refused to help the producers of the show. PAH even went a step further when one of their spokespeople likened the show to "poverty porn." It is clear that the producers of the show haven't sincerely listened to this criticism, as their response was that the show is meant to be a documentary. This rebuttal not only avoids answering the "poverty porn" accusation but actually serves to demean the experience of refugees around the world. Following six Poles through an airbrushed, reality T.V. style travel show is not the equivalent of living such an experience and will never do it justice.

However, "Go Back To Where You Came From" is just one part of a disturbing pattern of media that makes light of the hardship that refugees face both at home and abroad. These T.V. shows and movies do little more than bolster and profit off of preconceived notions and stereotypes about refugees, and are hardly appropriate for a crisis in which lives are lost on a daily basis.

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EDITORIAL: IN MARYLAND'S TROUBLING FOOTBALL CULTURE, PRAISE FOR PLAYERS' GESTURE

Following the untimely death of the University of Maryland football player Jordan McNair (detailed in this week's edition of *Beyond the Bison*), his team honored him by lining up for the first play of their season-opener against Texas with only 10 players, tangibly stressing the gaping hole with which McNair's death has left the Maryland program. McNair died shortly after a suffering heat stroke at a practice session in May, and his death has been surrounded by questions regarding the toxic environment of Maryland's football program ever since.

In the past, we have heard stories of severe abuse within athletic programs that had gone unnoticed because of the purposeful concealment of that abuse on the part of adults who had been responsible for the protection of young athletes who were vulnerable and under their care. Jerry Sandusky

and Larry Nassar are just two examples of abusers whose crimes were known by some around them, but kept under cover in the interest of the continued success of the athletic programs under which they played crucial roles.

After news of McNair's death reached the school's administration, the school decided to place the football team's coach D. J. Durkin on leave, but questions about the environment of the program to which student athletes were subjected remained. According to a report published by ESPN, former football players, current team members, and several individuals close to the program reported that players were under extreme duress regularly, as humiliation and fear were regular tactics used by Durkin to keep the players motivated. In some examples provided by the report, students had been

mocked for passing out during a workout, and verbally abused with profanity.

The display of honor for McNair on the part of the team holds controversy as well, given that the common response from the media was praise of the football program for their symbolic gesture rather than a call for the implementation of institutional change. Though the honorable motion was an idea executed entirely by the players, the program itself received positive media attention as a result. It would seem at this point that McNair's death is the responsibility of those in charge of the program, such as Durkin.

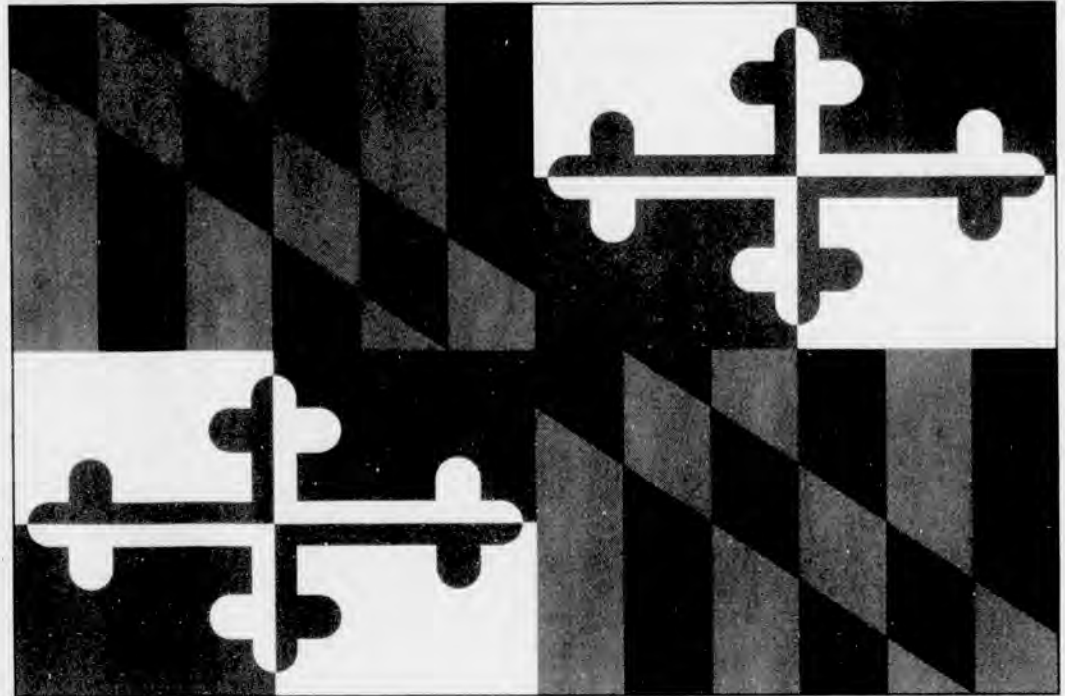
It is deeply unsettling that the only reaction thus far to McNair's death on the part of the school has been the suspension of the coach whose reaction to McNair's collapse was to "drag his ass off the field," in place of following proper protocol for

heat stroke distress. The obvious priority of an athletic health and safety of its players, for without them, a team is nothing, much less than a winning season.

The dynamic of power

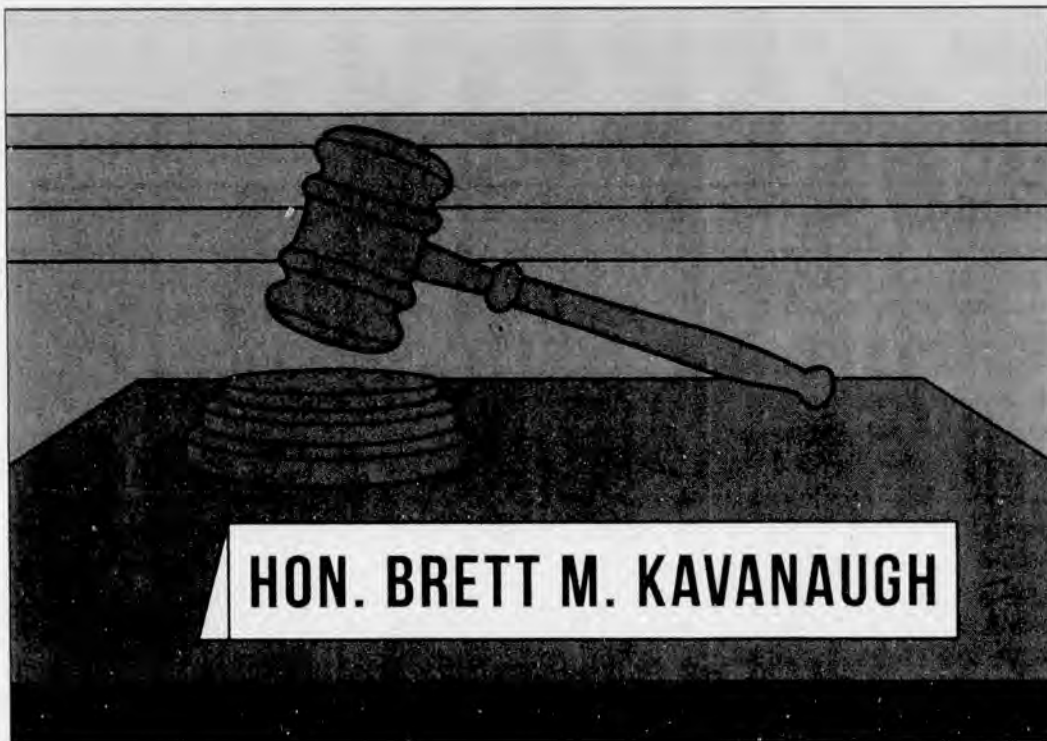
that was abused in the case of Durkin is one we have seen before, in past cases such as those of Nassar and Sandusky. However, in this scenario, rather than shame, the program has received

media praise for their mourning. The Bucknellian stands to give credit where credit is due: it goes to the players who have endured the loss of their comrade, and to condemn the abuse that led to his death.



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation: A failure in Supreme Court justices



HON. BRETT M. KAVANAUGH

GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Griffin Perrault
Contributing Writer

Four years ago, the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit handed down its ruling on the *SeaWorld of Florida, LLC v. Perez* case; trainer Dawn Brancheau's tragic death during a performance with killer whale Tilikum underscored a supreme deficiency of safety precautions for *SeaWorld's* employees. Brancheau was the third of a series of deaths associated with Tilikum, where accidents appeared to have been easily avoidable, had *SeaWorld* followed the abatement recommendations previously provided by the Secretary of Labor. The court ruled 2-1 against *SeaWorld*, asserting that "the hazard arising from trainers' close contact with killer whales in performance is preventable," and that "*SeaWorld* could have anticipated that abatement measures it had applied after other incidents would be required." The third judge remained unconvinced by this ruling, sloppily comparing it in his dissent to various high-contact sports and asserting that "the bureaucracy at the U.S. Department of Labor has not traditionally been thought of as the proper body

to decide whether to ban fighting in hockey, to prohibit the punt return in football...or the like." This is one of dozens of limp, misleading contentions of President Donald Trump's newest Supreme Court nominee and professional charlatan, Brett M. Kavanaugh.

Unfortunately, thanks to Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer's uniquely spineless brand of "bipartisan" politics (exemplified by his fast-tracking the confirmations of 15 of Trump's federal court appointments in exchange for a long weekend at home), Kavanaugh is essentially a done deal. Despite his previous comments regarding the *Roe v. Wade* (1973) decision as "settled law," he has not provided any comprehensible opinion on the case itself, nor has he discussed whether he believes a sitting president could be indicted on federal charges. He has expressed opposition to the Affordable Care Act, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and net neutrality, and he has frustrated the ability of federal agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency to combat climate change. He implied that he would seek to overturn *United States v. Nixon* (1974) and other cases that limit the powers of the President. In

2015, he called the National Security Agency's mass surveillance of telephone metadata "entirely consistent" with the Fourth Amendment. The judicial history of this man is a truly unsettling mélange of destruction of the social safety net, capitulation to corporate interests, and general apathy towards the rights of the average American.

Yet, public scrutiny has avoided these disturbing aspects of Kavanaugh's legal career. Normally observant news organizations like *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times* have largely cowed to publishing cloying, weak, "investigative" pieces on the nominee's carpooling schedule and basketball abilities. Not that honest, insightful journalism would jeopardize his standing in any way; like all Trump appointees, Kavanaugh enjoys and will continue to enjoy profound endorsement by conservative voters, with only the mildest of pushback from the submissive Democratic establishment. He's inescapable, and he'll help provide the Trump administration with whatever legal justification it needs to continue its crusade against women, minorities, limited government, and the poor.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Shedding light to the shadow of censorship: Google plans to return Chinese market with censored app 8 years later

Yiwei Weng
Staff Writer

To the surprise of many, Google plans on re-entering the Chinese market through developing a censored version of its search service, eight years after being deemed illegal by the Chinese government. The project coded under "Dragonfly" has been underway since the spring of 2017 and according to Reuters, "Progress on the project picked up after a December meeting between Google's Chief Executive Sundar Pichai and a top Chinese government official." In the censored version of Google, the results will be filtered through certain key search items, such as democracy, religion, and peaceful protest. In the era of rising populism around the world, Google's decision on returning to China invites criticism from international human rights organizations who argue that Google is supporting the repression of freedom of speech in China. Many people scratch their heads and wonder why Google, whose motto was "Don't be evil," makes such a move now.

In an effort to address some of the concerns related to Google's relaunch, John L. Hennessy, the president of Alphabet Inc. (which owns Google), shared his view on the decision of returning to China in an interview with *The Wall Street Journal*. "The question to ask yourself is, are the Chinese people better off with a limited version of Google, or are they better off with no access at

all? And that's not so clear to me," Hennessy said. In his view, Google is not defying their core values by introducing a limited service in China because the total benefits for Chinese consumers to have Google's limited service will outweigh the cost of compliance with Chinese cyber security laws. Under such utilitarian thinking, a change in viewing ethics from when the company left China, Google is on track to bring more equality in information access to the second largest country in the world in terms of nominal GDP. Google has evolved over the years in recognizing the need to deal with business in societies that have drastically different attitudes toward the internet.

"There's a shifting set of grounds of how you think about that problem, and how you think about the issue of censorship. The truth is, there are forms of censorship virtually everywhere around the world," Hennessy said. Therefore, in order to "Do the right thing," which is Google's new motto since 2015, it requires a new type of thinking which delivers maximum benefits to consumers across different culture that value internet differently.

However, the idea of "Do the right thing" is conceptually inconclusive, because doing the right thing can mean something completely different to different groups of people. To consumers in China, is it right to have a censored version of Google which may result in aggravating the information disparity in Chinese

society even further? Admittedly, more access to information is good for the public in general. However, if the source of the information is rigorously screened and filtered by the government's cyber security agency, then Google is more of an equalizer for information access. In this case, is doing the right thing for the government morally justifiable? A handful of examples can be listed to show how the company can help the government resolve the poverty crisis and other critical issues with its unmatched cloud computing technology, and well-run big data management. At the same time, how will this type of corporate and government partnership impact individual lives and rights if the social problems they deal with grow in complexity? As for the company itself, does "Do the right thing" simply mean tapping into a relatively restricted market and profiting from it in any way possible? Or should it equip itself with set of clear ethical codes to avoid conflicts of interest while serving both the government and consumer?

In short, we have seen the U.S. political landscapes change significantly in the past few years, especially regarding the government and its media relations. At the same time, tech giants such as Google and Facebook are carefully rebalancing their core values and business missions as they maneuver through the shadows of freedom of expression and search for the proper answer to the profound question, "What is the right thing to do?"

NEW BITES AROUND *the Burg*

Emily Haas, Cailin Jacobs, and Anna DeNelsky
Contributing Writers

Lewisburg is stepping it up this year in the realm of downtown eateries. If you're a foodie, you are going to want to check out these new spots.

LANIE'S BARE BOWLS

The smoothie bowl trend has swept coastal areas and is now making its way to central Pennsylvania. Founded by the owner of All Star Bagels, Lanie's Bare Bowls is a smoothie and juice bar located at 302 Market Street. Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the shop serves the versatile smoothie bowl for breakfast, lunch, and

dinner. Lanie's Bare Bowls offers several different bases from which customers can choose: acai, pitaya, coconut, or kale. Although the smoothie base is the main part of the bowl, the toppings make the bowl. They include granola, chia and hemp seeds, bananas, berries, Nutella, peanut butter, honey, kiwi, pineapple, and coconut.

Lanie's Bare Bowls even created a Bison Bowl made with an acai base and topped with granola, bananas, blueberries, chia seeds, and Nutella. Customers also have the option of creating their own bowls by choosing a base, fruit toppings, a protein, and a sauce, such as almond butter or honey.

Lanie's Bare Bowls aims

to provide healthy and fresh food free of artificial sweeteners and students are gravitating towards it. Lily Nobunaga '21, a first time customer at Lanie's Bare Bowls, ordered the Coco Bowl. "It was filling and really aesthetic. I loved the colors and all of the fruits in it. It's really nice to have a place like Lanie's in Lewisburg," Nobunaga said.



GRAM'S EATERY



Gram's, one of Lewisburg's newest restaurants, offers University students home-style comfort food with a twist. The concept for Gram's, created by head chef Jesse Reeves, is inspired by his grandmother. Reeves' grandmother was an amazing chef, and would always cook for him when he was younger. However, this was not your classic American comfort food. His grandmother cooked food from all around the world, like Chicken Tikka Masala, jambalaya, and kimchi.

After gaining an appreciation for food from his grandmother, Reeves was determined to become a chef. He studied at the prestigious culinary institute Le Cordon Bleu, and apprenticed under Peter Timmins and Richard Rosendale. Beginning in 2003, he worked in the corporate cooking industry for 10 years. He was the executive chef at Aramark for Bloomsburg University and traveled all over the country, but his ultimate dream was to open his own restaurant. He finally decided

to open a breakfast and lunch eatery in Lewisburg because his grandmother's breakfast was his favorite meal; her dishes were always prepared with a creative flair. This is shown on Gram's menu, where there are classic and unique dishes. One of Reeves' more creative vegetarian options is the no-melet—an omelet with grilled tofu and avocado, roasted peppers, onions, mushrooms, and wilted spinach, topped with salsa. For lunch, Reeves takes inspiration from cultures all around the world. He serves

some tried-and-true classics, like the "Plain Jane" (a double cheeseburger) and the chicken caesar wrap, as well as more adventurous options, like the Buzz Korean tacos. If you're tired of the food in the Bison or Bostwick Marketplace and are craving either classic comfort food or something to mix it up, Gram's provides great options for both breakfast and lunch.

Gram's is open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

ABRANA MARIE'S

Abrana Marie's is the "New Mexican cuisine" that recently popped up in Lewisburg this past February. When people see "New Mexican cuisine," they think of a brand-new Mexican restaurant; however, owner Doreen Hedricks clarifies that her restaurant serves food from New Mexico, which is different from traditional Mexican cuisine. She said, "food from New Mexico has the same core as Mexican cuisine, but a different flavor profile."

Hedricks' favorite dish on the menu is the traditional New Mexican cheese and onion enchiladas, served with non-spicy

red and green sauces, known as a "Christmas" in New Mexico. The two most popular dishes on the menu, Hedricks says, are the chicken enchiladas and chicken chimichangas.

Hedricks named the restaurant after her grandmother. Originally from Spain, her grandmother moved to the United States in the early 1900s where she settled in New Mexico. Hedricks' family influenced her immensely because she "grew up around her grandmother, mother and aunt's cooking." She then expanded upon the traditional style of New Mexican cooking,

while still holding true to the flavor profile of New Mexico.

After being in the restaurant business for over 30 years, Hedricks opened up her first restaurant in Sunbury, Pa. in 1982. "We didn't have any New Mexican food anywhere," she said. "Not even in the grocery store." Hedricks' mother would send the ingredients from New Mexico to Pennsylvania. In 1991, she relocated to Queens Street in Northumberland, Pa. where she stayed until the restaurant was destroyed by a fire in 2004. Williamsport, Pa. was the restaurant's new home from 2005 to 2014.

Hedricks also opened Abrana Marie's Taco Queen in Sunbury, Pa. in 2012, which she describes as more of a take-out eatery with some dine-in. This branch continues to be open to customers, along with the new branch in Lewisburg.

Abrana Marie's is open five days a week: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations are recommended on the weekends, but walk-ins are welcomed, as well. The restaurant's phone number is (570)-988-0440.

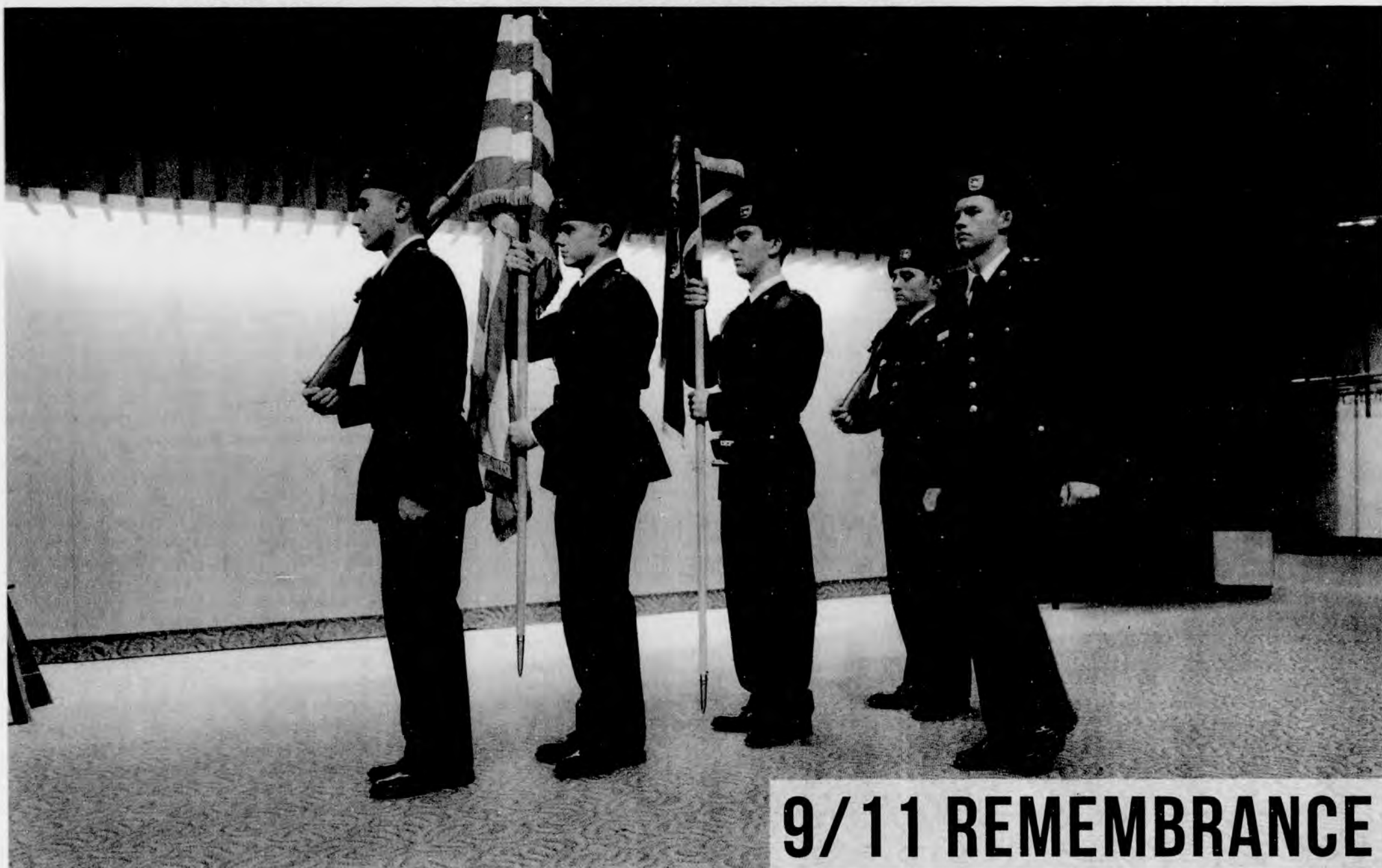


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9/11 REMEMBRANCE

ALEXANDER GAO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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9/11 THEN AND NOW

Emily Barlow
Contributing Writer

The University's College Republicans, College Democrats, and the Conservatives Club came together on Sept. 11 for an event in the Elaine Langone Center Forum to remember the events that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001.

Some of the University's ROTC program members attended the event, processing into the ELC Forum carrying

the United States flag and the state flag of Pennsylvania. Manning Martus '21, president of the College Republicans, opened the event by introducing herself and Elizabeth Gray '19, president of the College Democrats. Both presidents commented on the importance of remembering the events in New York, Washington, D.C. and Shanksville, Pa.

Professor of Sociology Alexander Riley also spoke at the gathering and

implored those in attendance "not to forget what happened 17 years ago today."

Riley wrote a book three years ago, "Angel Patriots: The Crash of United Flight 93 and the Myth of America," about the fourth flight that was involved in the 9/11 terrorist attacks. This aircraft was United Airlines Flight 93, flying from Newark, N.J. to San Francisco.

Riley states that the heroism demonstrated on Flight 93 is comparable to those

who fought in Lexington and Concord, Gettysburg, the Mediterranean Sea, and Normandy. These "heroes deserve our veneration and meditation on their deeds," Riley said.

Riley went on to discuss four lessons the passengers on Flight 93 have taught Americans. The first lesson, Riley said, is demonstrated through the tardiness of the plane. The flight was 45 minutes late getting off the tarmac. The passengers

would not have known what was happening in New York City and Washington, D.C. if they had left on time.

"No time is wasted time unless you make it so ... the next time you are facing dead time or downtime, I encourage you to think about the meaning of those 45 minutes that sitting on a runway on [Sept. 11, 2001] and realize how precious each moment is and how little we know about the ultimate value and

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Public Safety to provide new security service for campus events

Isabel Carden
Contributing Writer

Throughout the school year, the University's different organizations and clubs host a number of social events for students to attend that require security. These events include fraternity registers, Fall Fest, concerts, sports games and more. Any event that is expected to generate a large crowd on campus is required to hire a security company. Previously, all of these events have used the same security company, R&P Security Co

Inc., to help with event management. However, over the summer R&P Security went bankrupt and is no longer in business. This has raised the question of who will now handle the security of these University events, especially fraternity registers.

Chi Phi fraternity President Kevin McFadden '19 explained some of the difficulties some fraternities experienced when trying to find new security: "Our options were limited as to what we could do to host registers; we need security outside to host registers. Any security

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



CHARLES BEERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Kappa Delta Rho supporting suicide awareness

Madison Weaver
Senior Writer

In memory of Peyton Rumachik '18, a brother of the Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) fraternity at the University who lost his life to suicide this past June, the brothers of KDR participated in the Out of the Darkness Community Walk in Harrisburg Pa. on Sept. 8.

Members of the fraternity were deeply saddened by the loss of Rumachik and wanted to support both Rumachik's family and suicide awareness. The brothers participated as part of "PeytonItForward," a movement inspired by Rumachik and his belief in "paying it forward" and extending kindness and love to all individuals," according to a Facebook post by his family.

Forty-four brothers participated in the Harrisburg Community Walk, which raised over \$99,000 for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP).

"Seeing everyone there to support Peyton's family and each other was such a meaningful experience. All the brothers dropped their plans to attend the walk, which is what Peyton did so many times for each one of us if we needed someone to talk to. So many people are united by this cause, and to walk together made everyone feel like we are not alone in our feelings," Matt Geiger '18 said.

The weekend was an opportunity to reflect on Rumachik's life and the legacy he left, as well as bond as a fraternity following the loss.

"Peyton was one of the most positive influences I've ever had in my life, and I know he meant a lot to everyone in KDR. I think a lot of us had been looking for a way to come together and remember him, and the walk in Harrisburg gave us that. It was powerful to see so thousands of people come together for a good and important cause," Adit Acharya '19 said.

For those closest to Rumachik, the walk was especially poignant.

"Peyton was one of my best friends. Everyone in KDR thought highly of him. The walk meant a lot to me and to all the brothers in KDR, as well as his parents. We were happy to see so many people out at the Har-

STORY CONTINUES ON A1

FOR MORE ON RETAIL'S DOWNFALL

SEE B5

RETAIL

GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 THEFT SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION HUNT HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 THEFT VEDDER HALL: UNFOUNDED	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
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READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

9/11 REMEMBRANCE
CONTINUED FROM A1

meaning of mere little inconveniences that force us to change our plans," Riley said to be the first lesson that emerged from Flight 93.

The second lesson follows the actions of Jeremy Glick, one of the four passengers who spearheaded the attempt to take back control of the plane. Glick made a phone call to his wife, Lyz, in which he explained the situation in the air and repeatedly told Lyz how much he loved her and their daughter.

"I would encourage you to model this hero Jeremy Glick and remember to tell the people close to you how much they mean to you, for we never know how much time remains for us to see to this essential responsibility," Riley said.

The third lesson comes from Todd Beamer, who called 911 and relayed to a Verizon operator the event occurring on the hijacked plane. A religious man, Beamer asked the operator to pray with him. The prayer focused on a faith in something that was larger than themselves.

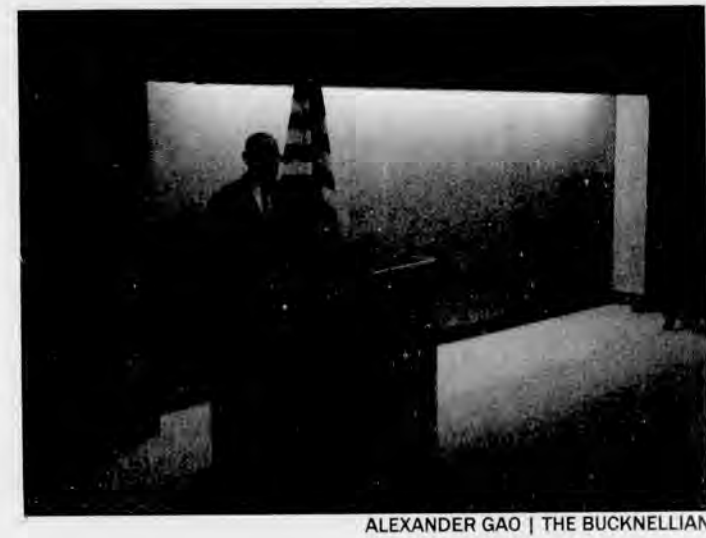
"I encourage you to recognize that same need to be directed to things that extend beyond ourselves and our narrow daily concerns," Riley said, regarding the third lesson.

The fourth and final lesson is demonstrated in the actions of Tom Burnett who made four separate calls to his wife while aboard the commandeered plane. Their conversation stressed the fact that Burnett, along with the other passengers, needed to courageously develop a plan to thwart the terrorists' actions.

"I encourage you [to] recognize, as Tom Burnett did, how much you can do even in dire situations and to not become the type of person who instantly, in a time of crisis or in a time of difficulty, looks immediately and only to others for solutions. You can do more than you imagine," Riley said.

Riley concluded his speech by encouraging the audience to remember the victims and survivors of the event of 9/11 today and every coming Sept. 11.

Due to weather complications, the audience was not able to plant the miniature American flags in the grass outside of the Elaine Langone Center. However, flags had been planted earlier on the morning of Sept. 11.



ALEXANDER GAO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

The Ethiopia-Eritrea border opened for the first time in 20 years. As the border crossings opened, families were reunited and people ran across the border embracing, kissing, and crying.

Pope Francis has ordered an unprecedented meeting of bishops from all over the world to discuss juvenile sexual assault. The meeting will occur in February, and follows the allegations of church cover-ups.

DOMESTIC

The FDA warned Juul and other e-cigarette companies that they have 60 days to prove that they can keep their products away from minors, or they will face a ban due to teenagers' use of e-cigarettes reaching an "epidemic proportion."

Hurricane Florence, a category 3 hurricane, is expected to hit land on Sept. 14. North and South Carolina are expected to be hit the hardest, with over one million people having already been told to evacuate.

Delta Upsilon
Returns to Campus
20 join pledge class to recolonize DU

Katherine Kromer
Contributing Writer

This fall, the Demosthenean Chapter of Delta Upsilon (DU) has returned to campus with a recolonized pledge class of 20 brothers.

Delta Upsilon's history at the University dates back to 1899 when the Demosthenean Chapter was first chartered. However, in the beginning, the Demosthenean Chapter was not an affiliate of Delta Upsilon, a national fraternity, until 1950. Originally, the chapter was known as Delta Sigma and operated as a local fraternity until it officially became a chapter of Delta Upsilon. According to the DU Back to Bucknell website, "In 1950, Delta Sigma affiliated nationally with Delta Upsilon. They choose Delta Upsilon based on the shared philosophies of education, brotherhood, and non-secrecy. The chapter was appropriately named the Demosthenean Chapter of Delta Upsilon."

Throughout its history at the University, the Demosthenean Chapter has occupied vari-

ous different houses on campus. The chapter resided at 518 St. George Street until 1940, when it moved into a larger house on Fraternity Road, which has since been converted into Hildreth-Mirza Hall.

The Bucknellian has previously reported that the University's DU fraternity brothers created "Throw Pong," a game very similar to beer pong in the 1970s, which led to the current version of beer pong played today. A picture of DU brothers playing "Throw Pong" during House Party weekend of 1980 is depicted on the Wikipedia page for beer pong.

In 2015, Delta Upsilon, in agreement with the University, decided to close the chapter because of continued inability to maintain and recruit members. The chapter continued to struggle to meet minimum member quota. Because the former house has since been renovated and repurposed, the University has built Delta Upsilon a new house in the South Campus. This year, the future house of Delta Upsilon is being used as an Affinity House; however, starting in the

2019 fall semester the house will be home to members of Delta Upsilon (contingent upon recruiting enough members to fill the house).

"It's an exciting time for us as we welcome the return of Delta Upsilon. Preparations for this have been a few years in the making and represents a collective effort among DU's devoted alumni, headquarters staff, IFC leadership, and the University," Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Matt Ferguson said.

"The alumni have been crucial in recolonizing a storied fraternity here at Bucknell," Rylan Forester '21, a colonizing brother, said. "They have offered us a tremendous amount of support and we're excited to start this new brotherhood."

"With each new expansion, a group of students has the opportunity to start fresh, chart their path forward, and make meaningful contributions to our community," Ferguson said. "Most importantly, these students are privileged to define their chapter's future and leave a lasting impact at Bucknell."

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Painted Pages: Illuminated Manuscripts 13th-18th Centuries

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The Plain White T's to headline Fall Fest 2018

A look into the organization and planning behind the event

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

The Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center is gearing up for its annual Fall Fest, which will take place on Sept. 14 from 5-10 p.m. on Sojka Lawn (rain location: Gerhard Fieldhouse) with a performance by the Plain White T's. This year's Fall Fest will include many fun treats such as nacho tots, corn dogs, and beer for those over 21. Favorite attractions from previous Fall Fests such as the Ferris wheel will make an appearance, as well as newer attractions such as a rock climbing wall, the Gravitron ride, and animals from Clyde Peeling's Reptiland.

The Plain White T's are best known for their hit song "Hey There Delilah," which topped the Billboard 100 Chart in 2007. The band's five members officially formed the Plain White T's in 1997 and started out doing local gigs in Illinois. Since then, they have released eight albums, including their most recent, *Parallel Universe*, which was released in 2018.

Large amounts of planning and organization have gone into the event and into the selection of the band. The Plain White T's had been an option in the past and was a top choice in previous surveys. However, it

was only this year that the logistics made their headlining of Fall Fest a possibility. "Early this summer, we got a call that the Plain White T's were an option, and talked to some student groups. When we mentioned the band, everyone was very excited. After receiving the overwhelming positive response and past historical data, it was a no brainer for us to select them for this year's Fall Fest," Mike Duignan, director of Campus Activities & Student Organizations, said.

Other logistics included determining the event's budget, food, atmosphere, and giveaways. All of these decisions were made over the summer, as the event planning began in June.

"I always had a love of event planning, so the opportunity to plan one of the biggest events on campus was too good to pass up! This event has evolved over the years; when I first joined the committee there were 30 people in five different groups but we changed to two team leaders in charge of 10 people each. The easiest part is brainstorming ideas for the awesome inflatables/rides and foods but the hardest part is planning rain contingency," Jackie Zaybekian '19, the logistics chair who has been involved in Fall Fest for the past three years, said.

Those involved in the planning and commitment of this year's Fall Fest, from the CAP center to student organizers, are currently feeling very optimistic about the upcoming event. "This is one of the best opportunities a first-year can make in engaging in their new community, as many of them did planning before they ever set foot on campus. Plus, not to mention all countless departments who put time, hours and resources in assisting in the planning. In the end, it really does take a village to put on something such as Fall Fest. The hope is that it moves seamlessly throughout the night to create the perfect student experiences," Duignan said.

There has also been much attention to marketing for the event in hopes of attendance by the whole student body. There is a Fall Fest Instagram account that has been revealing all of the new and fun features. The marketing committee chair, Julia Knox '21, wants to highlight that "besides the typical posters, floor decals and chalk talk, we introduced a new and exciting marketing idea this year: a raffle to meet the headlining band! We're passing out little flyers that have a number on them and you and a friend can meet the band if your number gets called!"

Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) allows students to intern unpaid

Ruby Gould
Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) held a luncheon event on Sept. 11 to celebrate the 39 students who were awarded stipends of \$3,000 each to complete unpaid internships in the fields of public policy, social work, and community service this past summer. The program was founded in 2000 to increase student interest in that area of work. The stipend was instituted in 2004 to allow students to pursue opportunities that arose in those fields so that they might later pursue a career in public service.

Marilyn Shull, the director of the program, noted that many students would be unable to complete unpaid internships without the program. "I spent about

one-quarter of the stipend on Metro costs alone to get to work, so I'm very thankful I had the opportunity to receive funding to aid in work-related costs like that," Zoe Lindahl '20, a recipient of the stipend, said.

Shull mentioned at the luncheon that the stipends are funded entirely by alumni and parent donations. With 39 students receiving stipends, the program was able to award \$117,000 in total. Since the founding of the program in 2004, 436 students have received stipends, totaling more than \$1.9 million over the course of 14 years.

"To run the program is an honor. My favorite part about it is introducing the students to the field of public service, and supporting their interest in the nonprofit and service sectors. To me,

at the end of the day, it's all about service and contributing to the common good," Shull said.

Barclay Wohlstetter '19, another recipient of the stipend, worked at Inglis, an organization that advocates for people with severe mental and physical disabilities, in addition to providing a housing program with an ultimate goal of encouraging independent living. "The best part was seeing how these individuals compose themselves with so much positivity, drive, and passion. They are differently-abled and have goals like anyone else," Wohlstetter said.

Applications to receive a grant from BPIP for the summer of 2019 will be due in March. More information regarding the program and application process will be available in January.

PUBLIC SAFETY

CONTINUED FROM A1

company used by the school and fraternities needs to be approved and registered with Public Safety. The only nearby company which the school had previously dealt with years ago was from Harrisburg, which would cost tremendous amounts due to the transportation cost."

However, Public Safety has plans to fix the issue. Public Safety has now created its own security division of trained officers to provide security at various events on campus.

President of Kappa Delta Rho Jake Rubin '19 further explained Public Safety's

new role in campus security: "The part of Public Safety designed for registers will operate the same way as the parts designed for sporting events or concerts."

Public Safety consists of 14 fully-sworn police officers, which is not enough to ensure proper security at the registers. Therefore, Public Safety has decided to hire previous employees from R&P Security to work different events at the University.

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said, "In response to the local private security firm going out of busi-

ness, we are in the process of developing a pool of security personnel—not police officers—to staff various Bucknell events such as registers."

Fraternities do supply "brothers on risk" at the door and throughout the house at each register. However, due to the large volume of students at these events, this is not adequate security. Additional personnel is needed to help check student IDs, manage the line, and assist any students in need. Public Safety will officially implement this new branch on campus at Fall Fest on Sept. 14.

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Renowned classicist Emily Wilson on modernizing The Odyssey

*Modernizing The Odyssey through
thought-provoking translation*

Rachel Milio
Contributing Writer

Emily Wilson, a professor of classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on Sept. 7 in Bucknell Hall on her work regarding "The Odyssey." Stephanie Larson, professor of classics and ancient Mediterranean studies, introduced Wilson, calling her, "a new muse, telling an old story for our modern times."

Wilson, whose translation of "The Odyssey" was published in 2017, has gained publicity not only for her position as the first woman to translate the Ancient Greek epic into English, but also for her refreshingly unique take on the millennia-old poem.

The event opened with a brief introduction from James Shields, professor of comparative humanities and Asian thought, who thanked all parties involved in the event, including University President John Bravman and the classics department. Afterwards, Larson stepped up to introduce Wilson, describing her translation as "something remarkably new."

Wilson began her lecture by discussing the emphasis on her gender in the media. Wilson said, "my translation would not have gotten as much press coverage if I were a man," and referred her audience to the many headlines that have exclusively discussed her in reference to her gender.

During her talk, Wilson made three points in regards to her gender. First, Wilson said, "Women, people of color, and younger scholars are underrepresented in translations," referring to the imbalance of older white men in the field. Second, Wilson said, "Being female

does not guarantee a unique female perspective." She explained her belief that all women have different beliefs, and will not all create works with a feminist perspective. Lastly, Wilson said, "Men have gender identities too," alluding to her observation that men in her field of translation are rarely questioned about the impact of their own gender on their work.

Attendee Charlie Espy '21 said, "I found it striking that her focus in the translation was not to have a female perspective, but to have an impartial perspective."

Wilson concluded her discussion of gender by lamenting that because of the media's focus on her gender, she does not "get to talk about poetry very much."

The lecture was also filled with Wilson's reflections on her translation. She praised the original Ancient Greek text accredited to Homer as, "a poem which turns details of everyday life into rich symbols about human experiences."

"Professor Wilson did a very impressive job of tailoring her lecture not to a room of classicists, but to a room of people vaguely interested in the classics," Espy said. "The lecture focused not on the line by line interpretation of 'The Odyssey' specifically, but on how one goes about translating an ancient text and how different interpretations come about."

Some of these interpretations involve Wilson's refusal to sugarcoat the reality of Ancient Greek society. While in previous translations of "The Odyssey," lower status characters are labelled as servants or maids, Wilson refers to them as she believes they accurately were—slaves. In

her telling of the epic poem, Wilson chooses to highlight what she considers "the most compelling feature of the original: how deeply it shows character complexity."

Larson observed this choice in Wilson's translation, noting "the deep complexity of human relationships in the poem" as well as "the humor of the ancient epic." Larson also said that students should consider "what the ancient epics communicate about slavery, gender expectations, colonialism, violence, and war" when approaching Wilson's translation of "The Odyssey."

Wilson concluded the lecture by explaining her love of the epic poem. According to Wilson, "Ancients enjoyed Homer. They found it fun, exciting, and enjoyable to read." Wilson intends for her translation to bring the same enthusiasm for "The Odyssey" to modern generations.

"I would highly recommend this event to any student, regardless of their major," Espy said. "The classics are still applicable in modern day life. The issues of patriarchy and misogyny as well as conflicts between character and character or character and government are still issues that we face today."

"These poems problematize the very act of war, the advocacy of violence, and interests in colonialism; the poems also question ideas of what it means to be a 'hero' and presents a multifaceted view of the kinds of relationships that can exist outside class and ethnic boundaries," Larson said. "Professor Wilson's new translation gives us a wonderful new way of reading the epics on these issues, and I would recommend reading it with an eye toward such themes which are so contemporary, too."

Weis Center hosts Famed Piper, Fiddler Team

Genevieve Block
Contributing Writer

The University welcomed the Famed Piper, Fiddler Team to campus on Sept. 6. The duo, David Power and Willie Kelly, performed traditional Irish music for an audience of University students, faculty, and community members. With only three instruments, a set of pipes, a penny whistle, and a fiddle, Kelly and Power radiated the unique sounds of Irish music throughout the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Power is well known throughout Ireland for his talents and Kelly is regarded as one of the top fiddlers in

the Northeast. The duo recently came together to create an album titled "Apples in Winter," which has received rave reviews in the music world. The University puts on free concerts such as these to encourage students, faculty, professors, and members of the Lewisburg community to become involved in the arts.

"It was a magical evening of traditional Irish music performed by two of the finest musicians working today. David Power, in particular, is a true master of the uilleann pipes, which is an extremely complicated instrument. The packed Weis Center audience was appreciative of the concert

which fits in nicely with the Weis Center's mission to bring the best in performing arts from around the world to Bucknell," Executive Director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Kathryn Maguet said.

"I originally visited Bucknell University in 2014 with a touring group of pretty famous traditional Irish musicians called 'Masters of Tradition,'" Power said. "We had a wonderful experience at that time and I was very pleased to receive an invitation to return to Bucknell from the Director of your wonderful Weis Performing Arts Center, the energetic and dynamic Kathryn Maguet."

First Free Concert of the Year: Billy Hart and the Academy

Harry Hobart
Contributing Writer

Billy Hart and the Academy performed for the Jazz Chamber series on Sept. 12 in Bucknell Hall. The event was the first of many free concerts that will take place this year. The concert series aims to present "international modern masters and young visionaries to the campus and surrounding community" throughout the year. The program showcases many different types of jazz, from standards to Avant-Garde.

William "Billy" Hart began his career at the age of 17 playing gigs at Abart's in Washington, D.C. Early on, he performed with soul artists like Otis Redding, Buck Hill, Shirley Horn, and the Montgomery Brothers. At the time, Washington, D.C. was a hub for up-and-coming musicians who were looking to take on a serious role in the music community. Later on, Hart toured with Jimmy Smith, Wes Montgomery, Eddie Harris, and Pharoah Sanders.

He has also played in Herbie Hancock's sextet, and as a freelance musician with Miles Davis. Hart has also played in a band known as the Cookers with Eddie Hen-

Dan Pappalardo (bass). Hart, who has been associated with Oberlin Conservatory since the early 1990s, has collaborated with Laskey and Pappalardo since they both were students. The group is unique because it grew out of Hart's personal musical career and demanding role in music education. Hart is also an adjunct faculty member at the New England Conservatory of Music and Western Michigan University.

At the age of 77, Hart currently resides in Montclair, N.J. He continues to work and teaches steadily. He conducts private drum lessons through the The New School and New York University. Hart also contributes to the Stokes Forest Music Camp and the Dworp Summer Jazz Clinic in Belgium. Currently, he leads the Billy Hart Quartet with Mark Turner, Ethan Iverson, and Ben Street. They have released three albums through ECM Records.

Billy Hart and the Academy kick off the Jazz Chamber series at the University. Upcoming shows include John Salmon, Ben Allison and Think Free.

H Presenting
international
modern masters
and young
visionaries to campus
and the surrounding
community.

erson, David Weiss, Craig Handy, George Cables, and Cecil McBee, all musicians who have gone on extensive tours and recorded CDs.

Billy Hart and the Academy includes Hart and three recent graduates of Oberlin Conservatory: Alex Cummings (alto saxophone), Jack Laskey (piano), and

SUICIDE AWARENESS

CONTINUED FROM A1

risburg walk and happy to see all the support from the community," Connor Swaim '19 said.

Hundreds of thousands of

people participate in Out of the Darkness Community Walks in cities across the United States to raise awareness and funds to help the AFSP in their efforts to

prevent suicide through research, educational programs, and support for those who have lost loved ones to suicide. nity," Connor Swaim '19 said.

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The List: How to study abroad in Lewisburg

Kayla Scoli,
Caroline Sullivan,
Maggie McVeigh, Laura
Kolstad, Emily Mader,
Chris Why,
Graham Gilliam
Contributing Writers

Feeling the post-study
abroad blues? Don't worry.
Our team of world travelers
has assembled a thorough
list of ways you can bring
all of your incredible Euro-
pean experiences back to the
heart of Lewisburg. In order
to study abroad at the Uni-
versity, you must:

Show up to class wearing a
huge parka in 75 degree weath-
er with a scarf and boots be-
cause you dress for the season
and not the weather.

Show up to the Bison at 10
p.m. sharp, expecting dinner,
then ask for an English menu.

Have a fully-functioning bi-
det installed in your senior
apartment.

Show up to Amami, pro-
nounce the name of the res-
taurant correctly, and order
"uno panino con Parma ham
e formaggio." Be sure not to
tip anyone.

Sit on the Malesardi Quadran-
gle in the middle of the day with
a bottle of wine and cheese.

Not wear deodorant.

Ask Domino's if they have
escargot, then eat your pizza

with a knife and fork.

Sip on a glass of wine during
LIT Night.

Hand the bartender your pass-
port when they ask for ID.

Casually smoke cigarettes at
the tables outside the Elaine
Langone Center during lunch.

Ask risk how much they
charge for coat check.

Wear your backpack like a
fanny pack.

Double-kiss your professor
when you greet them at of-
fice hours.

Communicate with your so-
rarity on WhatsApp.

Order a mytaxi downtown.

Pregame any party with a
special brand of cider.

Lay out all of your clothes to
dry on a giant drying rack on
the suite.

Put +1 before everyone's
phone number.

Refer to your senior apart-
ment as your senior flat.

Get a detachable shower
head for your senior flat.

Ask what the current ex-
change rate is from Ameri-
can dollars to dining dollars.

Carry a euro on you in case
you need to use the bathroom.

Biomed department discovers cure for University plague



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Biomedical engineer-
ing undergraduates experi-
enced a breakthrough on Sept
10, regarding their research
on the infamous fall plague
that devastates the University.
According to sources close
to the official team, not only
have they discovered the root
cause of the virus, but they
have also created a revolu-
tionary vaccination that will
prevent students from con-
tracting the disease entirely.

Annie Biotics '19, the
lead researcher for the pro-
ject, stated in an interview
that her team has been able
to pinpoint exactly where the
plague is prone to strike.

"After several years of
extensive genetic testing,"
Biotics said, "we have iden-
tified the infective agent that
leads to such severe outbreaks
across campus. Our team has
nicknamed it 'Hypersensi-
tive Pathogenic Weapon' or
'HPW' for short."

According to their
studies, the virus is spread
through a variety of specific
objects on campus. Natural
Light, for instance, seems
to be a breeding ground for
the pathogen, creating a clear
pathway into an unsuspect-

ing student's body.
"Natty is the primary car-
rier of HPW," Biotics said,
analyzing a can under the lens
of her microscope. "However,
it is not the only one. We also
have reason to suspect the
Flyson nacho tots and Dom-
ino's cheesy bread as targets
of the virus."

While the medical team
races to mass-produce a cure,
the toll of this annual infec-
tion can be felt across the
entire campus. According to
several sources in McDon-
nell Hall, efforts have already
been made to isolate sick resi-
dents from healthy ones.

"We call it the quaran-
tine zone," Ann Fluenza '22
said. "Ever since my room-
mate Trish got sick, we start-
ed draping a wall of blankets
around her bed like a military
hospital tent."

Fluenza showed us the
set-up, as well as the silhou-
ette of Trish Wishman '22
hidden behind a pile of blan-
kets, Advil bottles, and bowls
of chicken noodle soup.

"Whenever she gets hun-
gry, she rings a bell and we
bring her back Caf. Whenever
she has class, we Skype her
in," Fluenza said. "She hasn't
seen the sun in a while, but in-
fection rates on our floor have
gone way down."

Philosophy major still has no idea what is going on

Alex Boyer
Contributing Writer

Jasmine Myrtle '19, a se-
nior philosophy major at the
University, hails from the qui-
et little town of Shicksville,
Pa. According to her close
friends, Myrtle prides herself
on the strong Platonic forms
of being late, always asking
for directions to the Elaine
Langone Center, and yelling
at people in the agora. Why is
that important? What does she
do? Well, we don't know, and
neither does she.

Myrtle has spent her four
years meandering around
campus, talking to the squir-
rels, begging for food, and
getting into vicious arguments
with professors and students
on what the best platitudes
are. We met with her this past
Wednesday and interviewed
her on what she thinks she's
doing, and why she cannot
stop asking questions.

"I don't know, isn't it
like, New Student Orientation
week?" Myrtle asked. "Hon-
estly, I don't care. All I know
is that good things come to
those who, like, wait."

After several hours of dis-
cussion, it became clear that

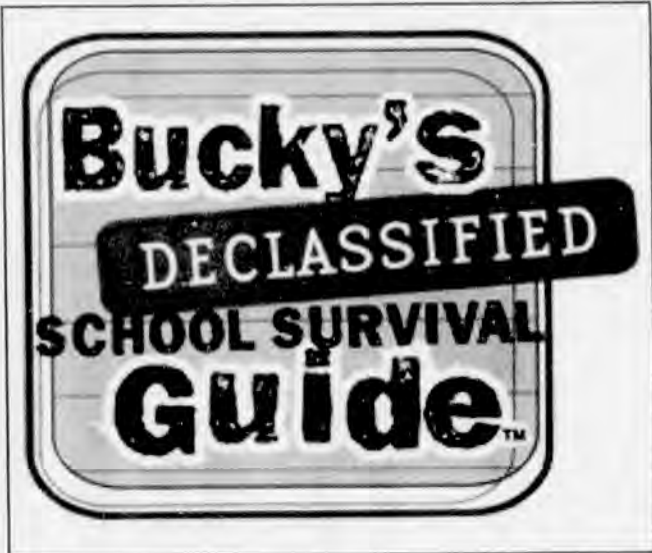
Myrtle has no intention of even
trying to figure out what she's
doing at the University. She is,
in fact, writing her thesis on the
very subject. Myrtle explained
to us that she is convinced she
can wing the paper in one night
and is putting it off as much as
she can, pretending she doesn't
even know about her work at
all. Rumor has it that she's al-
most halfway through the first-
year reading.

"If I actually find out I
have work, that gives me,
like, responsibilities, and
I don't want that, okay?"
Myrtle said. "If I wanted,
like, real responsibilities I
wouldn't have gone to, like,
college in the first place.
Epicurus says is okay for me
to go have fun, so like, why
not? I haven't been to a class
in four semesters."

Some classmates have
expressed their sympathies
for the philosophy major, but
others were quick to point out
their annoyance at her ap-
parent lack of knowledge or
plans beyond graduation.

"She's been here for four
years; this is ridiculous,"
Yianni Doe '19 said to our
journalists. "You can't have a
conversation with her without
re-introducing yourself."

Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide III



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Study Abroad Bingo

Picture in Front of the Eiffel Tower	Post food pictures	Said you "Found Yourself"	Used a Selfie Stick	Continue to use the country's lingo upon returning to the U.S.
Used a Go Pro	Said, "I forgot how school works," when returning to Bucknell	Complain about the time difference	Get yelled at by your friends for saying, "This one time, when I was abroad..."	Missed a plane
Said, "Well in [insert country abroad] people say _____"	Got yelled at for being the "Loud Americans"	Free Space	Get confused by "tipping" etiquette	Picture in a Red Telephone Booth in London
Bash American culture upon returning, forgetting it's your home	Have an abroad fling	Used a Disposable Camera	Eat at a McDonalds while abroad	Get yelled at by your friends for saying, "Well in [insert country abroad] people say _____"
Said, "This one time, when I was abroad..."	Talk about how much you miss your "abroad friends" when you return	Be so "over" college	Feel older than everyone when you come back	Turning to a friend who was abroad with you, and saying, "People who stayed here just don't get it."

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELLIAN SATIRE SECTION

Tip #829
Job hunting is a stressful
time of year for everyone on
campus, from the first-years
still trying to figure out what
to do with their lives, to the
seniors realizing that they
still have no idea what to do
with their lives. Our advice?
Don't stress about it. Mc-
Donald's is always looking
for fresh faces. (In all seri-
ousness, how do you write a
cover letter?)

Tip #867
Taking time to exercise
every week is an important
way to stay mentally and
physically healthy. You may
be wondering what consti-
tutes the ideal workout rou-
tine. The answer is simple:
stand in the corner, watch
more muscular people work
out, take mental notes on their
technique, leave the gym, go
to the Bison, eat a double-
order of mozzarella sticks,
and then go home and watch
Netflix until you fall asleep
on your couch with a box of
Cheez-Its by your side.

Tip #912
Take your parents to super
when they come up for Fam-
ily Weekend. Seriously, what
could possibly go wrong?

Tip #934
Don't be superstitious.
However, it is okay to be a
little stitious.

Tip #975
Now might be a pretty
good time to start reading the
syllabus, that piece of paper
your professor gave you on the
first day of class that's tucked
away in the back of your fold-
er. Also, if you haven't or-
dered your textbook to study
for that exam on Friday, you
should probably get on that
too. Do you even know what
classes you're enrolled in this
semester? Who are you? Who
do you know here?

Tip #1000
If you could please find
me a job that would be really
nice. Please.

-Bucky

LAYOUT BY SHELBY UMBARGER,
SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELL'S COMMUNITY COLLEGE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

OVERVIEW OF THE PROGRAM

Sara Wilkerson
Contributing Writer

BCCSP. To some people, this may simply be another acronym heard on campus, yet for many it is the reason why they are at the University.

The Bucknell Community College Scholars Program was founded in 2007 at the University in partnership with the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation as an initiative to

increase community college transfer admissions for four-year universities.

The BCCSP itself is comprised of six partnered community college institutions: Community College of Philadelphia (CCP), Garrett College of Maryland, Montgomery County Community College (MCCC), Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC), and Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) and, most recently, Reading

Area Community College.

Through these partnerships, the University enrolls a group of approximately 25-30 high-achieving community college scholar students in two six-week summer courses on campus between their first and second years of college. To be eligible to participate in the BCCSP summer program, students must have a 3.5 or higher GPA, as well as meet certain financial eligibility requirements.

Once the scholar completes the program and completes their associate degree at his or her respective community college, the scholar then applies for transfer admission. If the scholar is accepted by the University, they receive a full-tuition merit-based scholarship on junior status to complete a Bachelor's degree. The scholarship covers four semesters' worth of full-time courses at the University.

HISTORY OF THE PROGRAM

The primary BCCSP founders — former Vice President of Enrollment Services, Kurt Thiede, and Presidential Professor and Co-Chair of the Psychology Department, Dr. T. Joel Wade — spent three years developing the program before gaining additional help from the other co-founders — former Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management and former Director of Partnerships Mark Davies and Interim Provost Dr. Robert Midkiff. The BCCSP founders worked with the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation for four years until University President John Bravman decided to continue the program with University funding.

"We have had nearly 300 students in the program and have graduated almost all of them. President Bravman's support in that last year of funding was crucial to the ongoing success of the program," Provost Midkiff said.

Provost Midkiff elaborated further on the importance of the program's presence on campus. "[BCCSP] matters because this program changes lives. It also changes the face of what it means to be a Bucknellian — the students who come to Bucknell via the program have different life experiences and bring different perspectives to campus and to the classroom. Bucknell has grown and developed as an institution

because of this program."

Dean Caro Mercado, Associate Dean of Admissions and Director of Partnerships serves as the Program Director of the BCCSP summer program and echoed Provost Midkiff's remarks. "You [BCCSP scholars] present alternative perspectives that don't necessarily jive with what a traditional student thinks and feels about the topic [in the classroom]. And so for me, that... enriches what this campus can provide," Mercado said.

Professor of Psychology Dr. T. Joel Wade, one of the BCCSP founders, explains why he personally continues to be involved in the program, not only as one of the

professors who teaches a BCCSP summer course, but also as Academic Director and a mentor to the students. "I was a first generation college student... So, I can think back to individuals, faculty members, teachers, etc. who have helped me. And it's an opportunity for me to sort of pay it forward and help other people. That's very, very rewarding because... it's pretty clear that these people can flourish in [the Bucknell] environment so it's an opportunity for me to help with that and nurture those students, and that feels good personally. And then professionally, it makes my job even more enjoyable," Dr. Wade said.

WORDS FROM SOME SCHOLARS

Travis Arment '18, a graduate student at the University, spoke about the dynamics between traditional University students and BCCSP students. "Although the BCCSP group is diverse and hails from a variety of community colleges, they often have the same goals as the average Bucknell student. Typical Bucknellians should never be afraid to approach BCCSP [transfer scholars], as both groups have much to learn from each other," Arment said.

Learning from one another, as Arment articulates, is not limited to traditional students and BCCSP students; the BCCSP is designed to have the transfer students learn from each other as well when they are taking classes during the summer.

Barb Thiel '20, a transfer and non-traditional student from the Community College of Philadelphia, discussed the importance of learning amidst group dynamics. "... my cohort of 2017 was full of...

young adults... with two older adults thrown in for good measure, yet I did not feel the age divide as much with them. Perhaps, this is the magic that is BCCSP, finding those like-minded souls, no matter the age, to offer such great opportunity to those who so badly need and want it," Thiel said.

Aldaine Alphonse '20, an international student originally from Haiti, believes that, due to the program, "I [grew] as a person. I have learned to accept that everyone has their stories, and everyone is different. This is our difference that made the students and the program so interesting. I learned something special about everyone in the program."

"Personally, it [BCCSP] shaped me to think more of others," Levi Wolf '20, who previously attended LCCC, said.

The desire for the opportunity to pursue a higher education is not lost on any of the scholars who have been involved in the program. The value of the full-tuition merit-based scholarship is a significant

factor in many of the scholars' career plans.

Liutauras Repsys '20 from Garrett College explains the importance of the scholarship squarely. "Financial struggles would have stopped my education because I simply would have not been able to afford it. This program gives me an opportunity to receive an education, so that in the future I would be able to pursue my career," Repsys said.

"It shows that even if you come from a background that may not favor an academic career, if you work hard, you can still do amazing things," Cheyenne McKinley '20, from LCCC, said.

The action of coming to the University can be a daunting task for the merit scholars, nonetheless because quantities of applications are always high. This fall, the University welcomed 17 newly transferred community college students to campus.

"My transition so far is one of the best experiences of my life. Even though

[transitioning] is challenging because of the differences between [CCP] and here, I believe that these challenges make this experience more important because it [takes] me out of my comfort zone," Mauricio Ramirez '20 said.

Luckily, when it comes to transitioning to the University, the BCCSP scholars are not matriculating without a support system. The faculty and staff involved in the program, as well as those faculty members who act as mentors and advisers to the scholars, all provide an immense support system for the scholars.

As the semester continues for BCCSP students, if there is one takeaway that should resonate with those still getting to know the program itself is that BCCSP, as Provost Midkiff previously stated, changes lives.

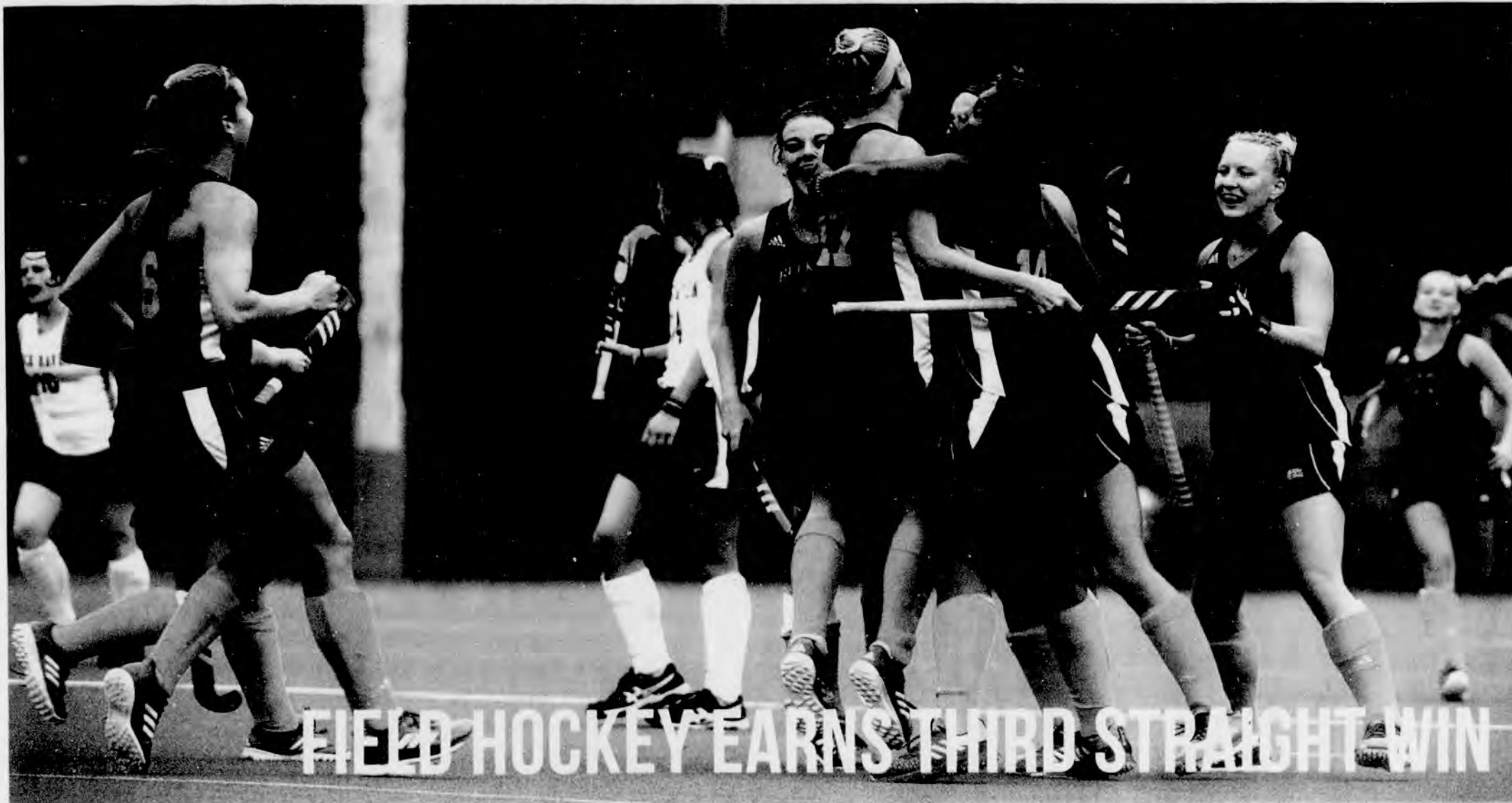
"I am eternally grateful to this program and I hope it continues forever in the history of the University," Vitoria Ruozzi '19 said, putting the program's life changing importance in perspective.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 14, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 3



FIELD HOCKEY EARNs THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
The Bison celebrate their third straight win, defeating Lock Haven 3-2 on Sept. 7

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY
LOCK HAVEN 2, BISON 3

WOMEN'S SOCCER
WILLIAM & MARY 3, BISON 2
SAINT JOSEPH'S 5, BISON 1

FOOTBALL
SACRED HEART 30, BISON 14

MEN'S SOCCER
CANISIUS 0, BISON 0
STETSON 1, BISON 0
ROBERT MORRIS 1, BISON 2

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY
@ COLGATE, 9/15 11AM
@ SYRACUSE, 9/16 1PM

FOOTBALL
@ PENN, 9/15 3PM

MEN'S SOCCER
VS. SAINT PETERS, 9/15
5PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER
VS LAFAYETTE, 9/15 1PM

MEN'S GOLF
@ CORNELL INVITATIONAL,
9/15 & 9/16

VOLLEYBALL
VS. YOUNGSTOWN STATE,
9/15 12PM
VS. AKRON, 9/15 5PM

MEN'S WATER POLO
VS. LA SALLE, 9/15
11:15AM
VS. WASHINGTON & JEFFER-
SON, 9/15 6:45PM
VS. FORDHAM, 9/16
12:30PM
VS. SALEM, 9/16 6PM.

Anna Carroll
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 7, the Bison field hockey team tacked another close victory on to their winning streak. The Orange and Blue defeated Lock Haven in a non-conference game at Graham Field, improving their record to 3-2 for the season.

Lexi Quick '19 and Kaelyn Long '21 teamed

up for the first score of the game. Just over three minutes in, Quick received the insert on a penalty-corner and sent a shot towards the net, setting Long up for a tip, resulting in her first goal of the season.

Lock Haven tied the game prior to halftime. Coming out strong in the second half, the Orange and Blue continued to fight. In the 48th minute of the game, Sally Olson '19 received an insert off

a corner, sending it near post for Quick to tip in, securing Quick's third goal of the season.

With 10 minutes remaining in regulation, the Bald Eagles tied the game once again.

Nicole Rupnik '19, returned the favor with 1:12 minutes left in the game to provide what would be the game-winning goal. After a frenzy in front of the goal, Brittany Willwerth '20 snagged a rebound off a

blocked shot to earn the Bison yet another penalty corner. With the insert streamlined to Quick, a strong shot on goal resulted in a tip to the far post by Rupnik.

Both the Bison offense and defense provided strong performances in the showdown. Goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 finished the game with two saves.

"Gaining confidence in each and every game we play, the team as a whole is really starting to play as

a complete unit. This is evident in not only our corner execution, but our cohesion over the entire field," Chloe Poltonavage '20 said. "This progress is something we hope to prove and succeed with as we enter Patriot League games."

The field hockey team is on the road for its next four games, starting with their league opener at Colgate on Sept. 15. The Bison will then take on No. 10 Syracuse on Sept. 16.

Men's soccer struggles to score in first home matches

Justin Schaumberger
Contributing Writer

The men's soccer team opened its home campaign with a 0-0 tie against Canisius on Sept. 7 and a 1-0 double overtime loss to Stetson on Sept. 9.

Coming off a frustrating loss to Saint Francis the previous week, the Bison were hungry to prove themselves as they opened their home campaign. Unfortunately, despite creating many opportunities, the Bison were unable to put the ball in the back of the net against Canisius.

The Orange and Blue defense, anchored by center back Tyler Peterson '19, persisted to maintain a clean sheet. Goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 came up with numerous saves throughout the game. He finished the game with six, including a critical save in the 55th minute.

From the beginning of the match, the Bison proved their resiliency, generating chance after chance and nearly scoring on multiple occasions. With 20 seconds remaining in the first overtime, Kevin Gulizio '21 sent a shot flying just shy of the goalpost. The Bison had another near miss on a point blank header by Peterson with eight minutes remaining in the second overtime, but the Canisius back line would not break.

In their second match of the weekend on Sept.



CECILY HO | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Members of the men's soccer team look on to the field in rainy game against Stetson on Sept. 9

9, the Bison failed to find the back of the net yet again. Despite creating scoring opportunities, earning 11 corner kicks to Stetson's five, the Bison again walked off the field scoreless after regulation. While the defense displayed another strong showing, the Hatters were able to break the deadlock and win the match off a deflected shot in the sec-

ond overtime period.

Ott again came up with six saves. Unfortunately for the Bison, a Stetson shot deflected off a Bucknell defender and into the back of the net, ending the game in a Stetson victory.

"Defensively we saw a complete team effort with guys laying their bodies on the line to block shots," Ott said. "As far as offensively, we were great in transi-

tion. We created a number of chances but struggled a little bit to finish them. As the season goes on, I'm completely confident that we'll see more goals hitting the back of the net."

The Orange and Blue will continue to focus and improve as they continue preparation for upcoming Patriot League play.

"Right now we have gone 350 minutes without

a goal, however, as a staff we are more concerned with the lack of dangerous situations and decision making in the offensive third," head coach Brendan Nash said. "This is something we will be addressing on the training ground."

The Bison will look to bounce back in their upcoming home match against Saint Peter's on Sept. 15.



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Men's cross country dominates in Detroit, women battle despite injuries

Dani Kauffman
Staff Writer

The Bison men's cross country team dominated at the Detroit Mercy Invitational, earning the victory by a margin of 27 points on Sept. 8. The Bison had five runners place in the top 13, and also had those same five place among the

top 10 scored runners. The men's team competed in a four mile race while the women's team competed in a 5k race.

The star of the men's meet was Connor McMenamin '21, who posted the fastest time on the team. On the four-mile course, McMenamin finished in sixth place with a time of 20:46. Having also finished

in the top 10 the previous week, McMenamin is hitting stride with consistent strong finishes.

"More than anything, consistency comes from being able to control the little details of training," McMenamin said. "With running, being on top of your body's health and training consistently helps tremendously to

place well and contribute to the team, on both good days and bad days."

Brendan O'Toole '22 finished in eighth place with an overall time of 20:52. The Bison followed in 11th, 12th and 13th place to fill out their top five runners. Overall, the men had seven runners in the top 20 for an impressive win at the

Invitational; the most recent Invitational win was achieved in 2016.

On the women's side, the Orange and Blue missed some key members due to injuries, with four of the top seven runners sitting out. However, the Bison proved their resiliency, finishing only 11 points behind the first place team in the invitational.

Payton Capes '21 posted the best time for the Bison, with a 5k time of 18:12. The Orange and Blue also finished with three runners in the top ten, an impressive display of depth given the circumstances.

Both the men's and women's teams will next compete at Boston College on Sept. 21 to compete in the Coast-to-Coast Battle.

Football drops second straight to start the season

Zakee Willis
Contributing Writer

The football team squared off against Sacred Heart University at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Sept. 8, falling by a score of 30-14.

Sept. 8 was also Hero Appreciation Day at the stadium, as the Orange and Blue paid tribute to military veterans, active duty servicemen and women, Gold Star Families and first responders throughout the game. These local heroes were involved in presenting a garrison flag during the national anthem and delivering the game ball to the referees; the Bison also recognized veterans who were wounded in combat at halftime through their partnership with the Wounded Warrior Project.

The first quarter of the game consisted of strong defense on both sides of the ball. Both teams combined for only five first downs and 91 offensive yards in the quarter. Sacred Heart displayed the one glimpse of offensive production of the period by scoring on

their opening possession. The touchdown came on a 30-yard rush by running back Jordan Meachum.

Early in the second quarter, Bison receiver Brandon Sanders '22 scored on a four yard touchdown run. The Bison took the lead less than two minutes later when Fisayo Oluleye '19 stepped in front of a pass and returned it 54 yards to the end zone. The interception was Oluleye's second of the season. However, this was as far as scoring went for the Bison. A touchdown pass for Sacred Heart with 10 seconds remaining before halftime tied the game at 14 apiece headed into the break.

The Pioneers outscored the Orange and Blue 16-0 in the second half to pull away with the victory. Running back Jared Cooper '22 ran for 96 yards on 15 carries. Quarterback John Chiarolanzio '20 finished with 100 yards going 17 for 35 while three different receivers gained at least 20 yards. Kick returner Stephone Moore-Green '20 returned a kickoff for a career long 66 yards.

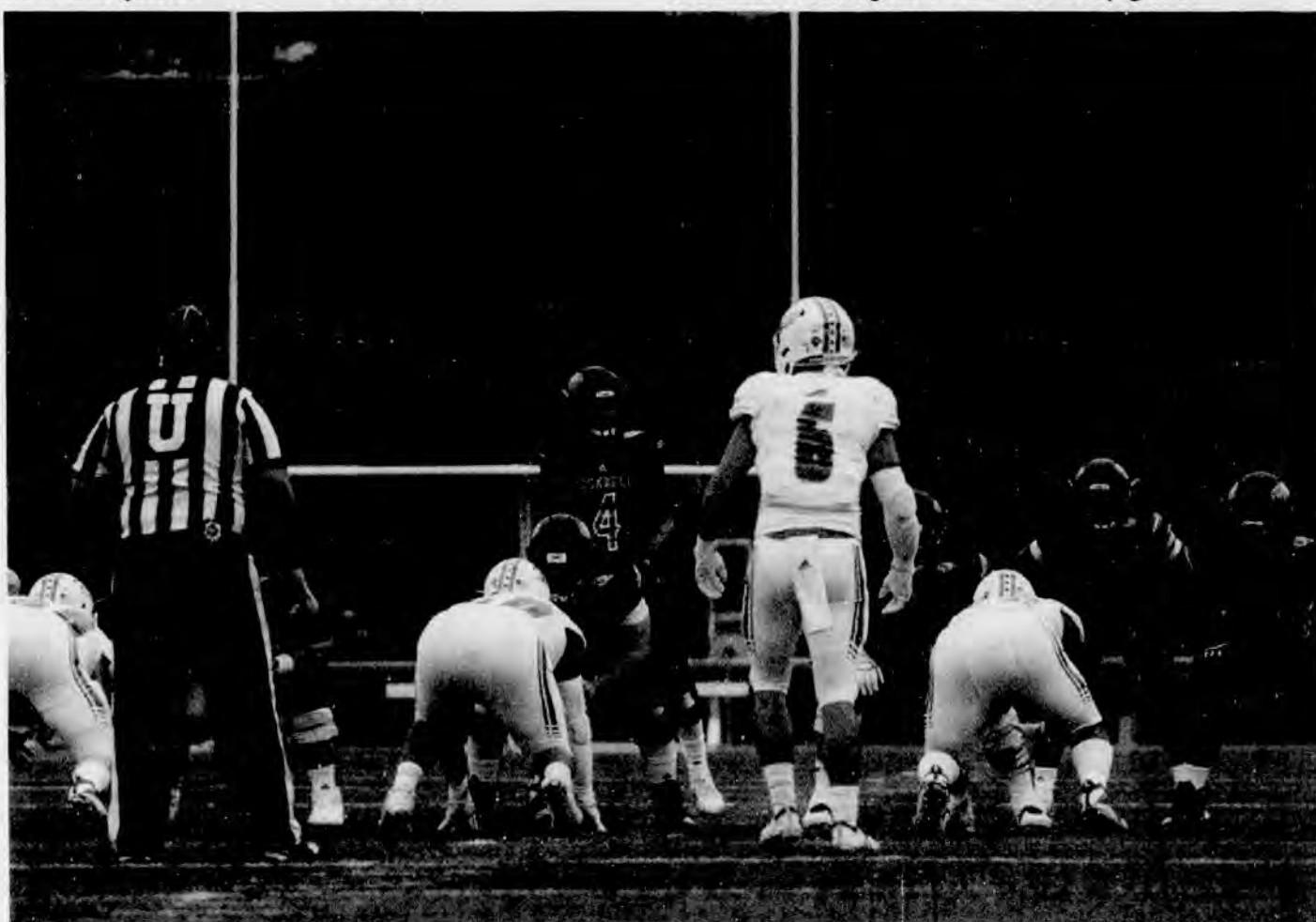
"This was a very physical team against a fast and athletic team in Sacred Heart," head coach Joe Susan said. "We stayed in the game until midway through the fourth quarter."

Not fazed by the team's 0-2 start to the year, Susan sees a lot of room for improvement and instills in his players that the team needs to take it one game at a time.

"We approach each game as its own separate season," Susan said. "This is a tribute to the student-athletes on our team and our coaches. We are on the road this week against the

University of Pennsylvania and will work to do all we can to prepare to win."

The team will face Penn on Sept. 15 at 3 p.m., the first of three consecutive away games.



Quarterback John Chiarolanzio '20 ready to snap the ball in game against Sacred Heart on Sept. 8. SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO.

Williams' passionate self-defense costs star 24th Grand Slam title

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The 2018 U.S. Open women's final ended in what may be one of the most memorable moments in sports for the year. Heated exchanges between umpire Carlos Ramos and Serena Williams cost the tennis star a game loss and fines amounting to \$17,000. Williams' opponent, 20-year-old Naomi Osaka, became the first Japanese player to win a major singles tennis title after topping Williams 6-2, 6-4.

The conflict began in the second game of the second set, when Ramos issued a warning for a code violation for receiving coaching, a practice prohibited in Grand Slam matches. Williams was quick to respond, saying she would "rather lose" than cheat and demanded an apology for assuming she would do such a thing.

Already behind in the match, Williams broke Osaka's hold only once by coming up 3-1 in the second set. Her momentary improvement was immediately followed by a

poor game that ended in Williams smashing and destroying her racket on the court. This led to Ramos issuing a second violation for racket misuse and would set Osaka ahead one point for the next game. Upon realizing her opponent's advantage, Williams again demanded an apology and called Ramos a "thief" for "[stealing] a point." This drew a third code violation, costing Williams the game and boosting Osaka's set lead to 5-3. Osaka proceeded to take the next game as well, earning her the tour-

nament championship.

Her victory was met with an adverse reaction from the audience, many of whom were hoping to see Williams continue her champion legacy. Thousands of fans jeered and booed as Osaka received her trophy standing next to her opponent, whom Osaka claims is one of her idols. This moved both Osaka and Williams to tears, but the seasoned professional was quick to comfort the new champion and addressed the crowd saying, "I know you guys were here rooting, and

I was rooting, too, but let's make this the best moment we can ... We're going to get through this, and let's be positive. So congratulations Naomi. No more booing."

Osaka did acknowledge the evident disappointment in her speech. Through teary eyes, she apologized to the crowd, saying she knew "everyone was cheering for [Williams] and [she is] sorry it had to end like this."

Williams' praise for the Osaka's "great deal of class and sportsmanship" earned her a shout-out from Katrina Adams, the United

States Tennis Association chairman of the board and president.

At 36-years-old, Williams' performance shows she remains one of the best athletes of our time. She has made no announcement of retiring, but is becoming increasingly busy with family life after giving birth to her daughter during the tournament last year. Nonetheless, it doesn't appear she has any desire or plans to stop soon.

"I really hope to continue to go and play here again," Williams said. "We'll see."

Women's soccer battles in two weekend matchups

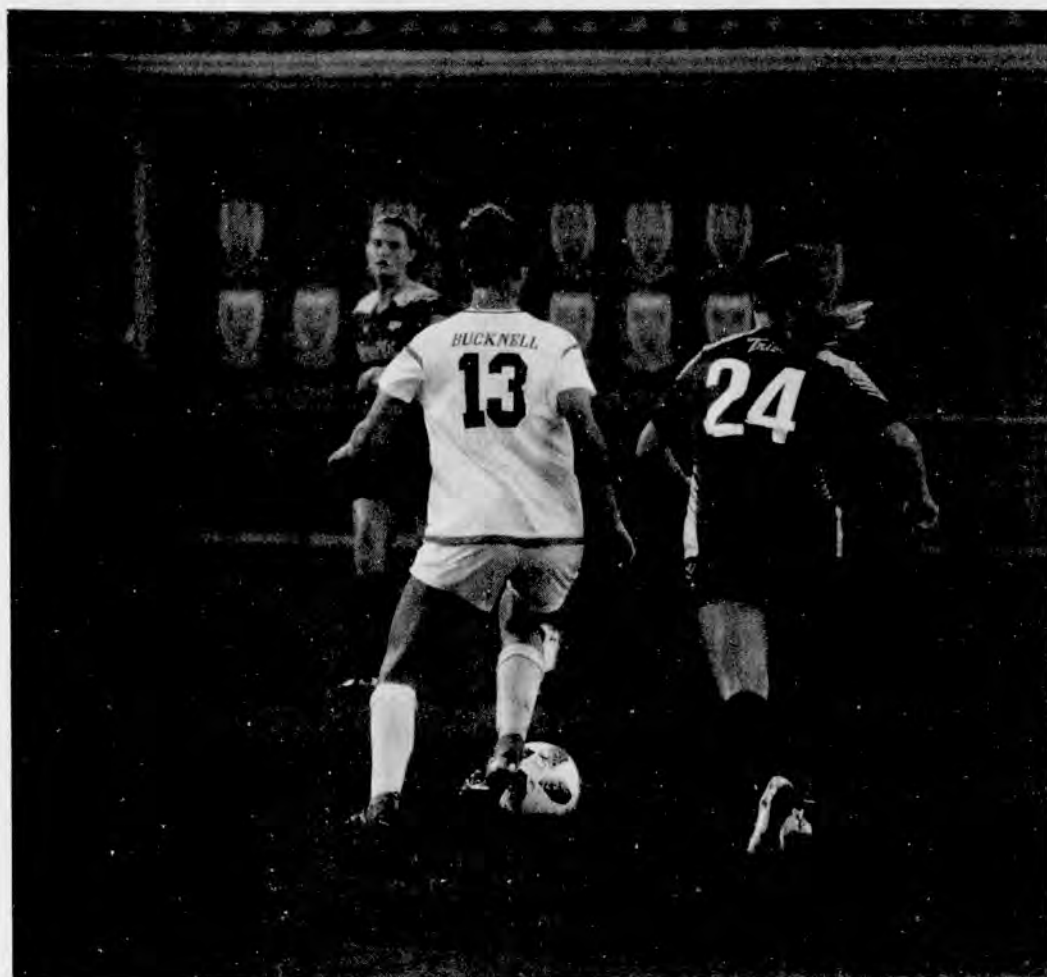
Megan Keeney
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's soccer team fought a hard battle against William & Mary on Sept. 6, with the game resulting in a 3-2 loss. The team suffered a second loss to Saint Joseph's on Sept. 9 by a

the Bison made their way down the field to earn a penalty kick, a scoring opportunity that Claire Mensi '22 converted on for her second goal of the season. The Tribe answered in the final minutes with a pair of goals to clinch the win. Goalie Theresa Adu-Attobrah

the Bison competed well with the Hawks, as they finished with a 14-12 lead in shots. The Bison also had nine corner opportunities, compared to the Hawks' 10 chances. Dani Kaufman '20 collected four saves for Bucknell.

"While this weekend we did not get the results



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forward Bailey Hurst '20 battles for possession for the ball against a player from William & Mary in their Sept. 6

score of 5-1.

Against the Tribe, after trailing by one goal for nearly 65 minutes of play, the Orange and Blue answered with a header by Carly Baggott '19 off of a corner kick by Holly Burns '22. It was Baggott's first goal of the season.

Less than three minutes after Baggott's goal,

'20 tallied seven saves in the loss.

The Orange and Blue also fell to the Saint Joseph's Hawks, 5-1, on Sept. 9. Gabby Bair '20, scored the lone goal for the Bison, a shot from 30 yards out in the 38th minute, for her first goal of this season.

Despite the result,

we wanted, we learned a lot as a team and are extremely motivated for our league games to start," Tia Zajec '21 said.

The Bison will take the field once again when they play Lafayette in their first league home game of the season at Emmitt Field at 1 p.m. on Sept. 15.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



ALEX PECHIN '19

FOOTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: KENNETT SQUARE, PA

HIGH SCHOOL: UNIONVILLE

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

Alex Pechin '20 is in his final season for the Orange and Blue as the football team's punter/kicker. Pechin is a highly-decorated senior on and off the field, with several school records and numerous academic accolades: he holds the record for highest career punting average, the sixth- and ninth-longest punts, and was the 2017 Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

While Pechin derives success and support from his teammates, he also devotes a large part of his inspiration for perfecting his craft to his father and brother.

"They always are instrumental in helping me set and achieve goals. I owe a lot to them and the rest of my family," said Pechin.

As one of the team captains, Pechin strives for team success not only on the field, but also off the field as well.

"One thing that I always try to promote is

a sense of unity. I think that this is one of the most important aspects of any successful team. It creates strong bonds between the players and fosters a strong sense of community where everyone works together," said Pechin. "That's always what everyone thinks of as a perfect team, and it's something that I want to strive for."

Despite an 0-2 start to the season, Pechin and the "band of Bison" are taking each challenge they face in stride.

"Personally, I hope that my consistency can continue to improve in my role, which is important for winning the field position battle for our team," said Pechin. "As a team, we have had to fight through injuries, and I hope that the guys can continue to succeed with a 'next man up' attitude."

When asked about his favorite memory of his career, Pechin said, "Playing at Army my freshman year. It was their homecoming game and there were over 30,000 people in the crowd. I have never been a part of anything in front of

that many people before; it was unforgettable."

The Bison football team is putting in hard work in preparation for their game against the University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 15. Pechin looks forward to "the chance to be able to compete for a league championship for the last time with the people that [he] came into Bucknell with."

STATS

150 PUNTS FOR A 43.3 AVERAGE

46 KICKOFFS FOR A 59.7 AVERAGE

4-FOR-8 ON FIELD GOALS

11-FOR-13 EXTRA POINTS

23 POINTS

Volleyball met with challenges at the Hartford Invitational

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The Bison volleyball team won one match and lost two this past weekend at the Hartford Invitational, bringing their overall record to 5-4.

During the first match, the Bison played a clean 3-0 sweep over Niagara University. In the opening match, Sophie Bullard '20 and Bridgette Holland '20 combined for 22 kills. Holland had 10 kills with a .600 hitting average, while Bullard had 12 kills for a .458 hitting average. Overall, the team hit at a .398 average.

The Orange and Blue had eight aces over the course of the first match, with three each from Alexa Bonanno '21 and Brooke Stark '20 and one each from Mimi Richards '20 and Blake Buchholz '19. Bonanno added 26 assists while teammate Stark collected 14 digs.

"Even when we were behind in a set, we never gave up on the game," Buchholz said. "We pursued every ball, extended rallies,

and found ways to score in order to win the match."

The Bison failed to pull out a win against Hartford University, losing in three straight sets. After taking the lead 24-22 in the first set, the Orange and Blue lost four straight points to drop the set. Jennie Burke '22 led the Bison with eight kills while Richards and Bullard each finished with seven. Buchholz and Holland each had six kills and Bonanno finished with 26 assists.

In the final match of the invitational, the Bison fell to Brown University. Richards finished with 10 kills and a .588 hitting average on 17 attacks. She currently leads the Patriot League in blocks per set (1.45) and is fifth in hitting percentage (.370). Buchholz added 11 kills for the Orange and Blue while Bullard and Holland added eight each. Bullard also had 15 digs, while Bonanno had 30 assists.

As a result of Richards' strong efforts, she was named to the All-Tournament Team for the third straight week.

“Even when we were behind in a set, we never gave up on the game.”

Blake Buchholz
Class of 2019

"We know what we need to work on, and we are ready to put in the work to have a successful season," Richards said.

The Bison will next play in Akron, Ohio, on Sept. 15 at the Zips Invitational where they will play Youngstown State University, Akron University, and Iona University.

INTERESTED IN SPORTS?
WRITE FOR BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

LGBTQ advancement in India signals a shift in culture



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Ben Borrok
Contributing Writer

India decriminalized consensual gay sex with the repeal of Section 377 on Sept 6. The law, dating back to colonial rule under the British, criminalized gay sex as “against the order of nature” and carried significant penalties, including life in prison. This news comes as a sign of freedom to the millions of Indians who identify as part of the LGBTQ community. While there was progress made in 2009 to overturn this law, doing so was strongly opposed by a coalition of religious groups in India.

Nearly 2,100 individuals were registered under this law in 2016, and many more lived in fear of expressing who they were. The law also provoked other forms of discrimination, including harassment in the work-

place and blackmailing by those who learned of others’ sexualities. This change will now minimize discrimination and hopefully welcome Indian citizens from out of the closet.

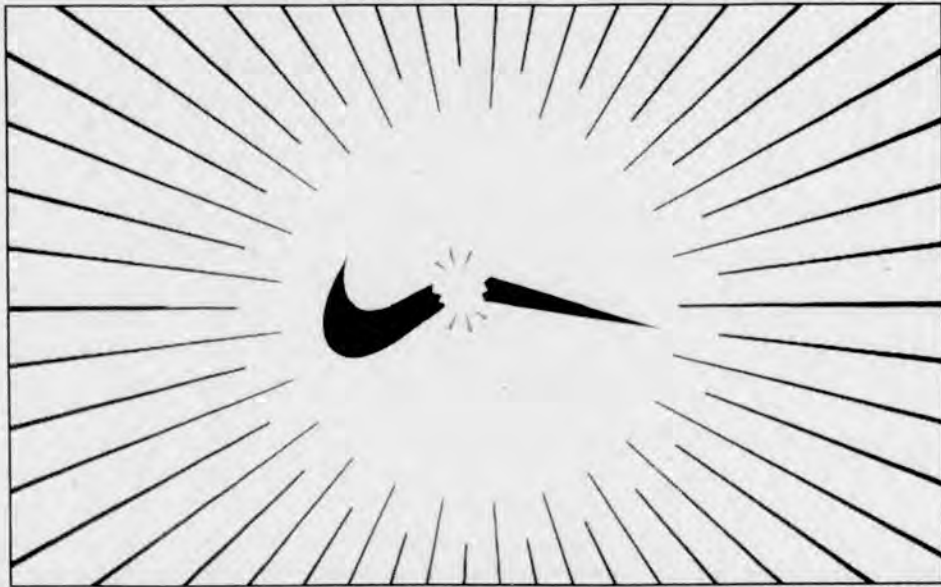
By repealing this law, India has now raised the standard for a region that is riddled with homophobic laws, though marriage still remains illegal. Activists can now push for equality and workplace protections under law. The decision is an amazing accomplishment but there is still much more to be done.

Many wonder why it took so long for countries in this region “to enter the 21st century,” but we must realize that many of these laws are a result of colonialism from Europe. During the imperialist era, the British instituted these laws as a way to exert their own antiquated philosophy and ideals onto others. When the Brit-

ish left, these territories were left with much work to do to become a functioning society. Laws like these often weren’t challenged because there were more pressing issues on the minds of the new leaders.

It is important for individuals in Europe and the United States to support these movements without marginalizing any minority. It was not too long ago that the fight for gay rights began here with the Stonewall riots of 1969. In fact, the U.S. Supreme Court only federally legalized gay marriage three years ago. If we want to support LGBTQ people, we must do so by donating to charities with the goal of equality, raise awareness to those who may not be aware of the issue, and listen to those on the “front lines” of the fight in India and around the world. To be an ally, we must support their quest for equality from overseas.

Kaepernick isn’t the problem, Nike is



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Griffin Perrault
Contributing Writer

Sept. 4 marked a revolutionary moment for Nike: the multimillion-dollar athletic wear company uploaded a close-up photo of former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick. Embazoned across the dorsum of Kaep’s high-definition nose reads the statement: “Believe in something. Even if it means sacrificing everything.”

The advertisement gives clear reference to a series of activist movements originating from Kaepernick, including the recent controversy over several football players (including Kaepernick) kneeling during the National Anthem to protest police brutality and systematic oppression in America. Kaepernick has also acted as benefactor to several nonprofit organizations promoting aid to underprivileged youth and “oppressed communities.”

Kaepernick’s benign activism has infuriated many who believe that kneeling for

the Anthem is the ultimate act of disrespect to our country (worse than, say, flying the Confederate flag, a symbol of the largest rebellion in U.S. history). To this constituency, the Nike partnership with Kaepernick represents a grave step backward in the fight for patriotism and tradition. A boycott and shoe burning ensued, since activism that does not involve direct consumerism seems to be a foreign concept to some of today’s activists.

Perhaps this boycott could have instead focused on more serious infractions by Nike, including the longstanding aggression against overseas workers in Taiwan, South Korea and China. Employees at these facilities work up to 60 hours a week, and factory supervisors are encouraged to immediately report even the faintest hint of labor activism. Activist and organizer Rosa Clemente noted in The New York Times this week that Nike is “a hyper-capitalist company,” focused on minimizing cost of overseas wages, with

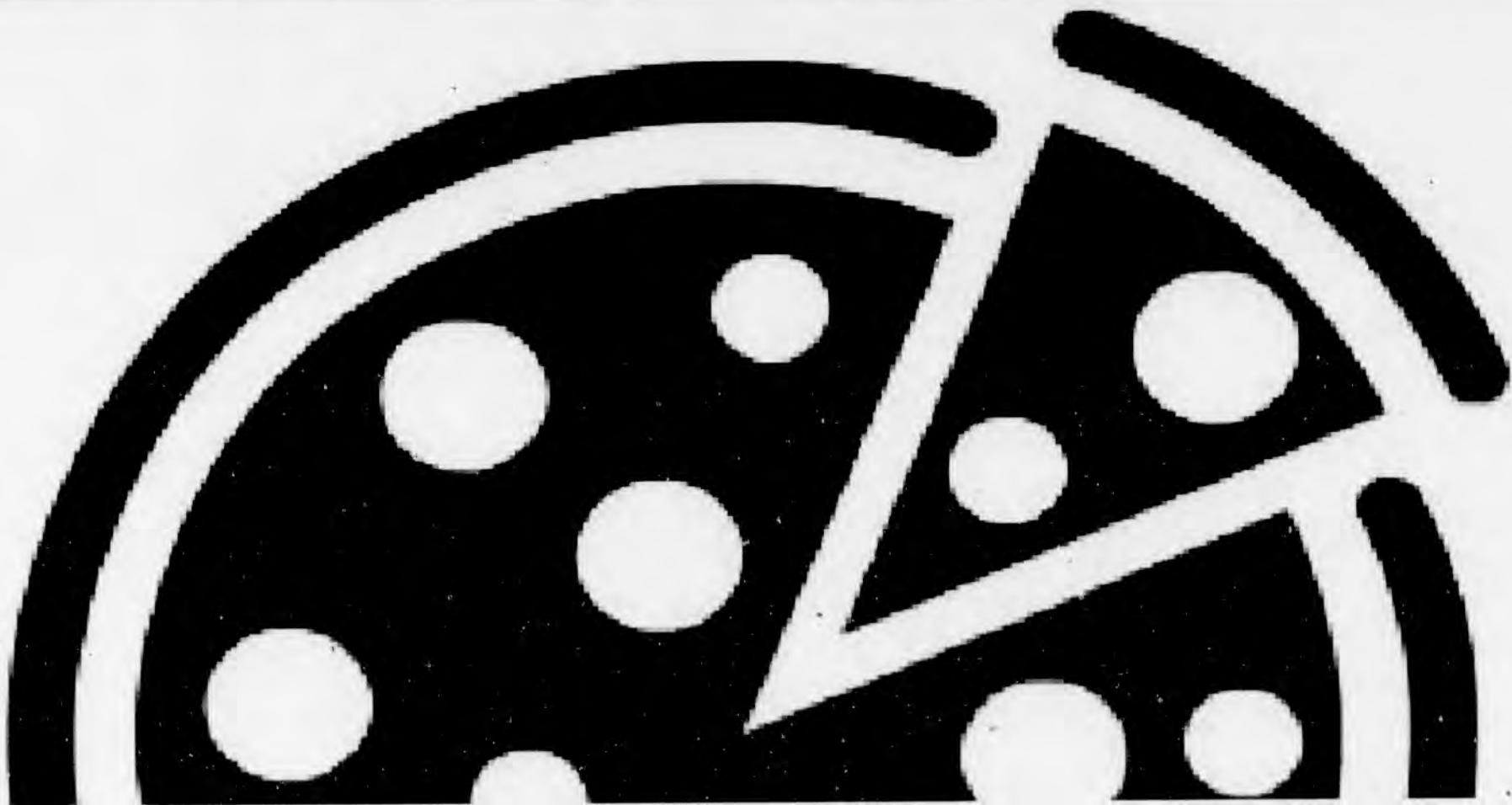
some laborers in Vietnam and Honduras earning literally under a quarter an hour. Their outsourcing, as with all major multinational corporations, has infringed upon the livelihood of the American worker; no implicit support of a legitimate social justice movement will erase this company’s actions, which have been overwhelmingly in disharmony with the message they claim to support.

It is important to remember that the fault here does not fall on Kaepernick. The former quarterback has had to contend with overt racism, possible blackballing from the NFL, and various societal pressures seeking to silence a perfectly justifiable grievance about American culture. His consistently nonviolent protest is in all ways commendable, and monetizing that movement is, I suppose, simply a means of making a living. Perhaps those who call this a “cheapening” of his movement should remember just why Kaepernick needs the money in the first place.

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EDITORIAL: ANONYMOUS OP-ED IN THE NEW YORK TIMES STIRS QUESTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMPETENCY

The anonymous op-ed published in The New York Times last Wednesday written by a senior official in the Trump administration left our editorial staff feeling as though we couldn't wait until our next publication date to offer commentary.

The significance of an anonymous publication cannot go understated. The Bucknellian does not publish anonymous quotes, nor anonymous articles, because of the journalistic risk of losing credibility. Anonymous sources hold little

credibility because they cannot be traced; the usual circumstances surrounding an anonymous publication are limited to the immediate danger of the author. Thus, the decision to publish an anonymous piece holds incredible weight, especially coming from a publication as widely-known and as widely-respected as The New York Times. The urgency of the piece, and the necessity of its publication, are certainly pronounced in its anonymous appearance.

In recent months especial-

ly, comments emerging from Trump's twitter account and from official briefings have erred on the side of autocracy. The defining characteristic of an autocracy is the centralization of focus around one person, rather than a distribution of power among many officials. Suggestions towards autocracy have extended from the recent nomination of Kavanaugh, who mentioned his aspiration to overturn United States v. Nixon (1974) which would repeal decisions limiting executive privileges, to the spew of tweets from the president's account, claiming the Times must

turn in the "GUTLESS" individual to the government "for National Security purposes."

The reaction from the President was undoubtedly provoked by the commentary within the op-ed piece, which described a general consensus among top officials within the Trump administration that the behavior of the President is unprofessional, and his style of leadership is both ineffective and egotistical.

It's comforting to know that, if this anonymous senior official is truthfully describing the situation behind the walls

of the White House, those inside are making efforts towards what they believe is the best direction for the country, rather than obeying the commands originating from the ever-erratic behavior of the President himself. It is not unusual for an official within a presidential administration to dissent with aspects of the President's mission, but a seemingly universal discrepancy, one shared among a majority of officials within the President's immediate circle, is highly unusual.

The public reaction to the piece has played into both

ideological bases surrounding the controversy of Trump's presidency. Supporters have attacked the reliability of The New York Times; a familiar reaction to many liberal-leaning op-eds that the paper has released. Trump's ideological opponents have seen the op-ed as a telling example of the President's incompetent leadership. As the editorial board of our own publication, we respect the decision of The New York Times as we continue to grapple with the compelling information the op-ed has provided the American public.

Inflation in Argentina's currency threatens banks and businesses

Max Haase
Staff Writer

Argentina's economy appears to be in trouble again only three years after the election of Mauricio Macri. Macri has brought economic growth and political progress to Latin America through the dismantling of various tariffs, the re-stabilization of energy and transport prices in alignment with market rates, and the removal of political corruption under Argentina's previous leader, all with the goal of making the country more competitive with other economic powers. However, his far-reaching ambitions, as well as the government's recent actions, have left Argentina susceptible to crisis.

In the early weeks of May, inflation in Argentina was running at an annual rate of 25.4 percent, compared with the central bank's target of 15 percent, while the local currency (the Argentinian peso) was in free fall. Theoretically, when an economy is not running at capacity, meaning there is a surplus of labor

or resources, inflation helps increase production. However, in the case of Argentina's economy, increases in inflation rates threatened businesses, banks and the general public. As inflation rises, businesses are forced to raise their prices, and as a result banks raise their interest rates in order to sustain profit margins. Higher rates cause businesses to fail, increasing unemployment and hurting the overall economy.

Today, Argentina's currency is faltering and its interest rates have been raised to 60 percent, hurting investors who put money and their trust in the economic system after it cured a longstanding debt default from a 2001 crisis. Investors claim that the country must pass a sustainable budget and put forth a coherent economic strategy if it wants to earn back their trust. In regards to steps being taken to remedy this crisis, finance minister Nicolás Dujovne announced measures aimed at regaining consumer confidence, including an imposition of temporary taxes on exports in order to reduce the primary fiscal

deficit. This course of action would involve reducing public works projects and the government's payroll.

Although this action on the part of Dujovne could boost investor morale and stimulate economic growth again, it could have negative political and economic ramifications as Argentina heads into an election year.

President Macri has put in tremendous work during his term to return the domestic and foreign debt he inherited from his predecessor, but he has relied too much on outside capital to fund his country's credit line. Reliance on the IMF (International Monetary Fund) has put the Argentinian economy in an even more defensive position, as the peso has depreciated amid emerging-market currencies. I question whether Argentina needs to reconsider their current political positions as Macri seeks another term as president. He has had good intentions in re-establishing foreign investor relations, but at this time Argentina needs a more monetarily conservative, stable leader.

Retail redemption or demise?



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Jess Kaplan
Opinions Editor

It has been a catastrophic few years for retail: in 2017, nine major retail companies declared bankruptcy. Approximately 6,700 stores have closed in the past year, including major shutdowns from Macy's, J.C. Penney, RadioShack, and Sears. Many malls are now empty. Retail has reached its demise.

What is most peculiar about this demise of retail, is that the economic conditions are very suitable for retail growth: GDP rates have been increasing for eight consecutive years and unemployment is at a new low.

Instead, a number of cultural trends are the leading factors of retail's collapse.

The simplest explanation is the exponential rise of e-commerce, Amazon in particular. Amazon revenue peaked at \$177.9 billion in 2017, a 31 percent increase from 2016. With free shipping, convenience, and a simple website, Amazon offers an unmatched digital shopping experience. This instant gratification has led to a devout Amazon Prime fan base. In fact, more than half of all U.S. households are now Amazon Prime subscribers.

Yet Amazon is not the full story. Online retail startups, like Reformation, Warby Parker, and Casper, all offer similar convenient user

experiences to Amazon that retail stores lack. Moreover, spending on clothing has declined by 20 percent in the last century as the millennial generation has shifted their spending from material goods to experiences, such as dining and traveling. Economist Barbara Byrne Denham claims this cultural change is largely fueled by social media—teens today prefer to fill their Instagram with unique experiences rather than trips to the mall.

Despite the overall fall of retail, it is presumptuous to declare the death of retail. In fact, there are a few stores that have found success. Superstores like Walmart, Best Buy, and The Home Depot that promote reasonable prices, a variety of brands, and efficient service have all been able to maintain steady profits and growth rates. Luxury brands and specialty retailers are also in the midst of a resurgence as the physical experience of shopping in these stores still eclipses online shopping. Target has also embraced this brand success by opening smaller stores with higher quality products aimed for urban millennials. Dollar General is also re-targeting its customer base in rural America by opening 900 new stores in regions where there are few places to shop. In contrast, stores that fail to differentiate themselves have suffered the most: they have mediocre prices, lack-luster displays, and no special services.

While it is brash to declare the death of retail, the future of retail hinges on their ability to evolve their business model to fit a newly digital world. Retail will need to market themselves to younger shoppers and narrow their customer base. The transition will be precarious, but it is possible.

Brought to you by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee

JOSH PECK

Ticket Information:
Available day of
Students: 11 am @
CAP center
Public: 5 pm @
weis center

Bucknell University Campus Activities Program

doors open at 6:00 PM | Tuesday, October 2nd
weis center for performing arts

9/11 THEN & NOW AT THE UNIVERSITY

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Sept. 11, 2001 brought a series of unthinkable, inconceivable events. The two planes that flew into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, the third plane that crashed into the Pentagon outside Washington, D.C., and the fourth plane that crashed in a field in Pennsylvania all contributed to a life-changing experience in the United States, and a devastating loss of 2,977 lives.

Seventeen years later, all around the country, many are honoring the legacies of friends and loved ones who were lost that day.

Two years ago, at the milestone 15th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, and Shanksville, Pa., the University commemorated four of its own alumni who died that day. These students were Brad Fetchet '99, Mark McGinly '97, Keith Coleman '90, and Bonnie Smithwick '68. All of these students led involved lives on campus during their time here, and their death will be forever grieved.

Due to the weather conditions, the University decided to skip the staking of small American Flags on the grass outside of the uphill side of the Elaine Langone Center in order to preserve them for future years.

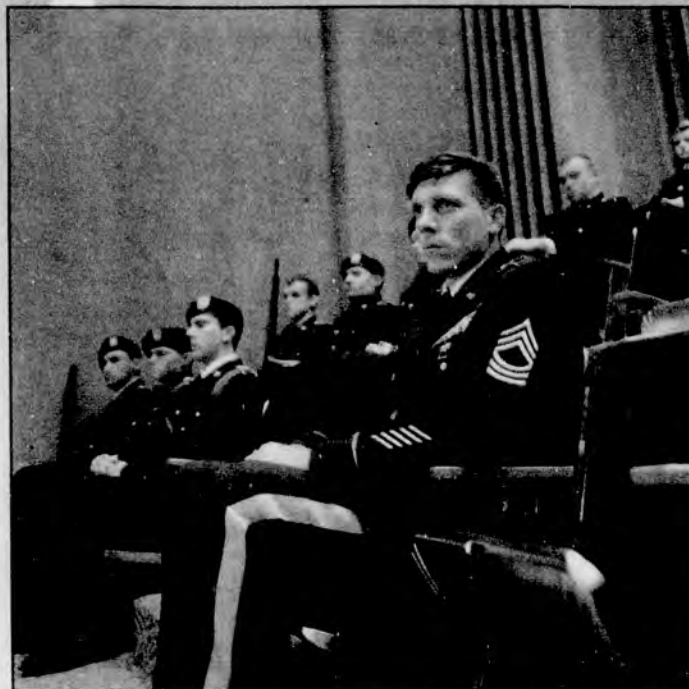


PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEXANDER GAO

SEPT. 11, 2001 AT THE UNIVERSITY

Life at the University was completely interrupted as soon as the attack occurred. Faculty, staff, and students instantly felt the gravity of the situation, as did the rest of the nation.

Biology Lab Director Kate Toner was teaching a lab at the time the tragic news came out. "I wandered upstairs to check my mailbox. My friend had a radio in her office and it was on and somewhat loud. I stuck my head in her office and she told me what happened. I watched news coverage on my office computer and saw the towers come down. One of my students stopped to tell me her dad was in one of the towers and his status was unknown, so could she miss afternoon lab (I, of course, said yes). Later that day she told me he walked home to New Jersey. We kept in touch throughout her college years," Professor Toner said.

Another account comes from Professor of Psychol-

ogy John Ptacek. "I was on sabbatical and had been playing tennis with my wife. When we got back to the house and turned on the TV, the first tower had just been struck. At that time, it was unclear what had happened, and there was no consistent reporting of what caused the building to be on fire. I remember reports of a plane, and wondering how such an accident could have happened. Then, while watching, we saw the second plane hit the other tower and it became clear that it was not an accident, and that it was a deliberate act of terrorism. I remember thinking how hard it would be to get everyone out of the buildings and then being horrified when one of the two building collapsed after less than an hour."

Dr. Ptacek noted that he and his wife frantically asked one another, "How does that happen? How can a building just collapse? How many people were still in the

building? What happened to the people on the ground?" as he grew concerned about his sister who worked for the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Professor Toner emphasized the somber attitude and organized prayer at the University for the victims of the attack. "Little things [were different], like no planes in the air. There was a sense of ... what's next? Will things return to normal? I also remember people reaching out to old friends through phone calls and email to check in (before social media allowed us to stay in touch)," Professor Toner said.

"Because I wasn't teaching that year, I was insulated from the immediate impact of the event. I was aware that the University mounted a big effort to provide resources to individuals and groups who might need support. I came to school and found large groups of students gathered around watching TV in the

Bison. I remember it being very quiet, like students were in shock. It became clear very quickly that students were going to be directly impacted, many of them permanently. They actually understood the meaning of what was happening much better than I did, being a West Coast guy who had no family or friends anywhere near the tragedies, other than my sister in D.C., whom I learned was well away from the Pentagon and was safe. Many of them lost members of their families, family friends, or someone with whom they or their families shared lives," Dr. Ptacek said.

Professor Toner noted the importance for remembrance and reflection for 9/11 and other impactful events in our nation's history. "I wasn't around for World War II, and the atrocities of the concentration camps. That's why it's important to remember and reflect," Professor Toner said.

SEPTEMBER 11, 2018

In the evening, the University held a service at 6 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center forum, co-sponsored by the College Republicans, the Conservatives Club, and the College Democrats. At the start of the ceremony, the Color Guard presented flags.

Professor of Sociology Alexander Riley spoke about his experience with 9/11 and referenced his book, "Angel Patriots: the Crash of United Flight 93 and the Myth of America." Riley grew invested in researching Flight 93 due to the speculation that arose about the crash in Shanksville, PA.

Professor Riley discussed the profound impact Flight 93 passengers had upon the

nation. He emphasized the fact that these 40 passengers deliberately forced the plane down into an open field in order to save the lives of many other innocent Americans. In memorializing the passengers as patriots, he said we further develop the concept of what it means to be an American.

"It was nice to take a moment to pause and reflect with faculty and peers. The services were well done, but I wish more people were in attendance," Maren Burling '19 said of the ceremony. "I heard about the event last minute from a friend, and I feel if more people knew it was going on, they would have wanted to be there, too."

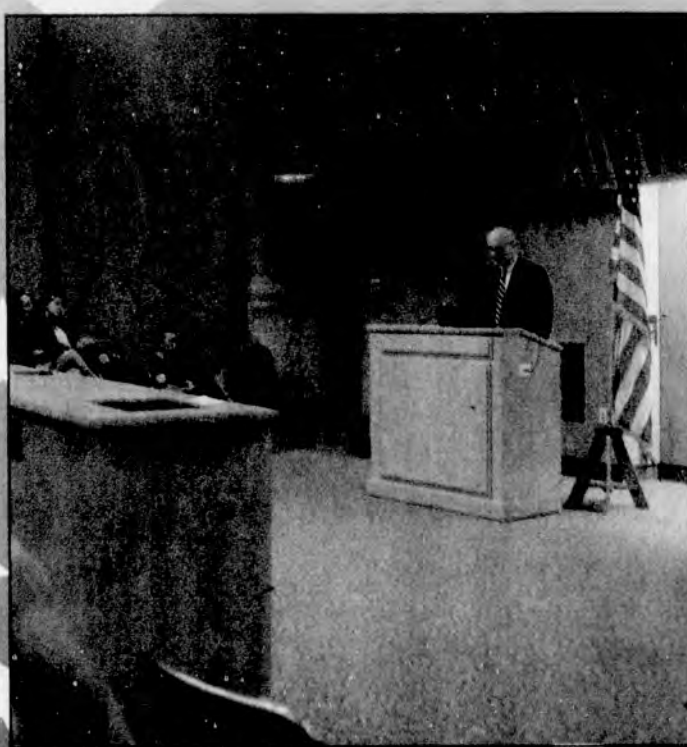


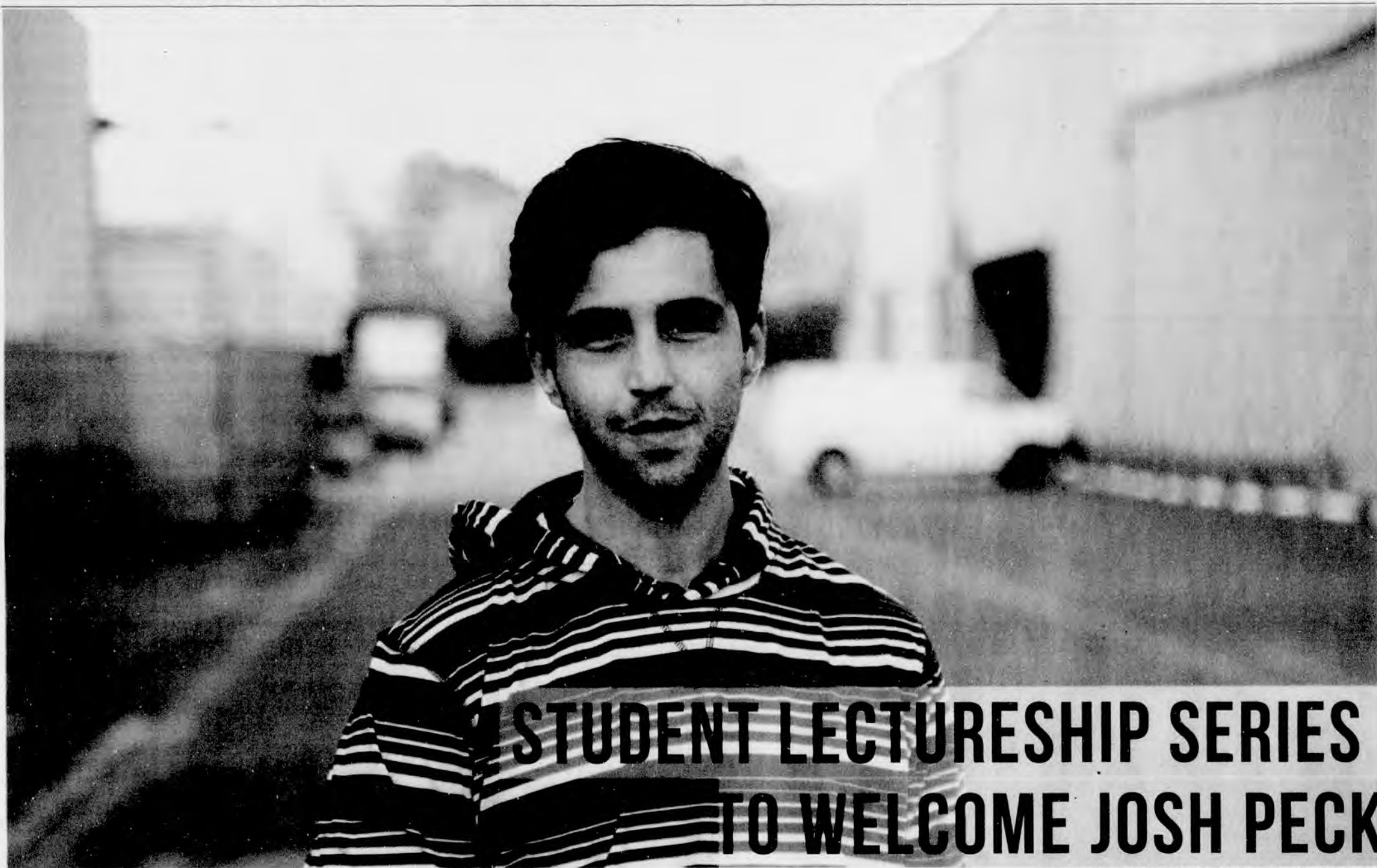
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SEPTEMBER 21, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 4



STUDENT LECTURESHIP SERIES TO WELCOME JOSH PECK

PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT LECTURESHIP COMMITTEE

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PARENTS WEEKEND

Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editor

The University welcomes former Nickelodeon teen star, actor, comedian and YouTube personality Josh Peck to campus on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center for Performing Arts. Peck is expected to address topics spanning from his young celebrity status to bypassing traditional media challenges.

Peck started doing stand-up comedy in New York City at eight years old and was of-

fered his first major acting job at Nickelodeon's "The Amanda Show" at age 13.

Peck, at 31 years old, continues to have a strong media presence in the years following his most famous role in the Nickelodeon sitcom, "Drake and Josh." Peck starred as Josh, who was smart and responsible, but did not have the same ease with dating and popularity as his stepbrother Drake. Peck was also the voice for Eddie in the famous blockbuster "Ice Age."

The Student Lectureship

Committee eventually chose Peck because of the influence he holds over the student body. "We sent out a survey to students to pick who they would want as their 2018 speaker. After narrowing down the top three speakers, we choose which speaker would bring the most students. Additionally, we picked a speaker that we thought had an enticing and powerful message," Lauren Mastoloni '19, Co-Chair of the Student Lectureship Committee, said.

The Committee is primarily concerned with creating a lasting effect on the student body. "The members of the committee meet once a week to discuss speakers, marketing strategies, and how to impact the student body," Mastoloni said.

Peck has 1.8 million followers on Youtube, 2.4 million Twitter followers, 6.5 million Instagram followers, and was also a prominent personality on the video-sharing platform, Vine.

"We are so excited to have Josh Peck as our fall speaker. All four of us were big Drake and Josh fans and have also found Josh Peck to be very entertaining. We are also excited to see how his life has changed now and see how he uses social media as his way to express himself," Mastoloni said.

Tickets are free and available for students at 10 a.m. at the CAP Center, Weis Center and online. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Backstage with the Plain White T's at Fall Fest 2018

The craziest show they ever played and the inspiration behind "Hey There Delilah"

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

The Plain White T's performed at the University's annual Fall Fest on Sept. 14. Students sang and danced along in the Gerhard Fieldhouse for the entirety of the concert. The band played songs from their new album, *Parallel Universe*, as well as fan favorites such as "1,2,3,4" and "Hey There Delilah."

Tom Higgenson, the

band's lead singer, explained that they love performing at universities because "the people that love our music are usually teenagers and young 20-year-olds. The fan base stays young because the music connects with young people. The bouncy houses are fun, too!"

The band is especially excited because of their new album. "We just want people to hear the new songs and

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

BIPP panel provides insight into Kavanaugh hearings, confirmation

Sam Rosenblatt
Print Managing Editor

The Bucknell Institute of Public Policy (BIPP) hosted a forum on Supreme Court Justice nominee Brett Kavanaugh and the future of the Supreme Court on Thursday, Sept. 13. Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis, Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke, and Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science Eleanor Schiff each shed light on the confirmation process and the history of the Court before answering questions from the audience. This forum was held prior to the publication of sexual assault accusations against Kavanaugh from Christine Blasey Ford, a professor at Palo Alto University who knew Kavanaugh in high school. This article reflects the panelists' views at the time of the forum, so these allegations did not factor into each professor's comments.

Professor Schiff explained that the confirmation process for justices has become increasingly politicized. While Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Anthony Kennedy (whom Kavanaugh has been nominated to replace), and the late Antonin Scalia each received the support of over 90 senators in their respective confirmation votes, more recent appointees have been confirmed mainly along party lines. For instance, Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan received the support of less than 70 senators.

Justice Neil Gorsuch,

who joined the bench in April 2017, was confirmed by a mere 54-45 vote.

According to Professor Ellis, Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings were abnormal for a number of reasons. For one, Kavanaugh, an ideological conservative, would shift the ideological balance of the court to the right. Previously, Kennedy acted a swing vote due to his tendency to side with the court's more conservative justices on economic and governmental issues and with the more liberal bloc on social issues.

Ellis also noted that Kavanaugh's confirmation is all but guaranteed, given that almost all Republican Senators have voiced their support for Kavanaugh. Moreover, there are 10 Democratic senators running for re-election in states that President Trump won in the 2016 election, raising the stakes for their confirmation votes. "Democrats are defending an absolutely brutal senate map this year," Ellis said. "There are lots of states where a vote against Kavanaugh might well be a career-killer."

In contrast, Ellis explained that the liberal base of the Democratic party "wants a fight," even if Kavanaugh's confirmation is inevitable. He referenced a legal aphorism that captures the essence of the Democrats' behavior during Kavanaugh's hearings: "If you have the facts, you pound the facts, if you have the law, you pound the law," Ellis said. "If you have neither, you pound the table."

Additionally, Ellis contended that much of the noise around the Kavanaugh hearings stemmed from the presidential ambitions of Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meinke suggested that the addition of Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court would not make much of a difference on issues where the court has already been moving in a conservative direction.

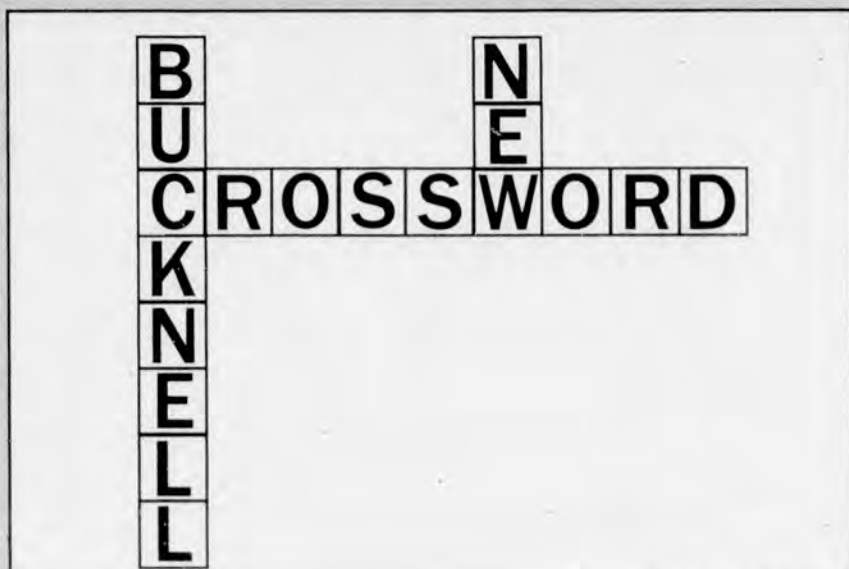
Meinke believes the court will take more cases on such issues, especially abortion rights, and will allow restrictions and laws set by states. However, he took issue with the idea that the court's shift to the ideological right could lead to the outright reversal of major cases on social issues such as the death penalty, gay rights, and abortion. "I think those holdings are probably not likely to be undone, primarily because I think there's at least one justice on the conservative side who has not been supportive of those decisions when they were made, but would not go so far as to overrule them," Meinke said.

That justice, according to Meinke, is Chief Justice John Roberts. Although Roberts is markedly conservative and would not act as a true swing justice, Meinke thinks he will limit the extent that the court moves in a conservative direction. "He is especially concerned with the court's legitimacy and he's done

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SEE B4



GRAPHIC BY KAITLIN BONACCI



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
STALKING
UNKNOWN UNDER INVESTIGATION

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

North Korea's Supreme Leader Kim Jong-un and South Korea's President Moon Jae-in announced during a joint news conference on Sept. 19 that North Korea would take actions towards denuclearization.

The current trade war between China and the United States, the two largest economies in the world, is at the start of a new economic Cold War that could continue for years after the Trump Administration, as reported by The New York Times on Sept. 19.

DOMESTIC

Mark Cuban, famed owner of the Dallas Mavericks, has agreed to donate \$10 million to women's groups following a Sports Illustrated investigation which exposed multiple instances of sexual harassment and other inappropriate and hostile workplace conduct within the Mavericks organization under Cuban's leadership.

Hurricane Florence hit the Carolinas late last week, resulting in record-breaking rainfall, at least 37 deaths, and over \$17 billion in damages. Major concern has been centered on lagoons of overflowing pig waste due to the storm.

New University course based off of "Teach-Ins"

Emily Barlow
Contributing Writer

Assistant Professor of history Jennifer Thomson and Associate Professor of history Mehmet Dosemeci will be offering a "Teach-In" course titled "Campus Insurgent: the past, present, and future of campus activism."

These Teach-In courses are 0.5 and 0.25 credit classes focused on critical and pressing political and social concerns in America, as well as international topics. Teach-Ins are generally a one-time session open to any students and community members concerning a specific relevant topic. However, through these courses there will be regularly-scheduled classes allowing students to receive credit for their attendance.

Thomson and Dosemeci are both graduates from University of California, Berkeley where they were both engaged in student activism as undergraduates. They have continued their efforts in activism post-college as faculty as well.

"While I was on campus [at UC Berkeley] there was activism around both gender issues as well as third world studies issues. I did a lot of organizing around abortion rights in California. After I graduated, I was involved in protests against the Iraq War which started in 2003," Thomson said, concerning the events developed her experience as an activist.

Since coming to the University in 2013, both professors saw an increase in activism around Black Lives Matter following the killing of Eric Garner, a 43-year-old Black man who was choked to death by an NYPD officer.

"Students organized 'Die-Ins' around campus and impromptu rallies on the [Malesardi] quad that were pulling hundreds of students and faculty out," Thomson said.

"A year and a half after that, following the election of Donald Trump, was a series of boycotts which led to the formation of a faculty and student group called the Bucknell Alternative Delegation (BAD)," Dosemeci said.

In the previous year, stu-

dents and faculty organized around the Muslim ban, climate change, and other concerns with walk-outs and teach-ins. This activism helped inspire Thomson and Dosemeci to create a Teach-In course concerning activism.

Thomson and Dosemeci received a faculty-student research grant in which they looked into student activism on campus in the University archives.

The poster advertising their Teach-In features a photo taken in May 1970 of the University's quad. The photo shows students and faculty engaging in a walk-out and occupation in protest of the Kent State and Jackson State killings, as well as Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia.

"There was both a student strike committee that decided to skip classes and a faculty senate that voted to cancel classes. There were burning of draft cards against the Vietnam War and an occupation of the [the University] president's office," Dosemeci said.

The University's activism focused on concerns that occurred on campus as well. De-

CADES ago, when the University did not use a private contractor for dining services, students and faculty worked together to establish a living wage for dining staff employees.

"I think that's an aspect that surprises a lot of people when they come here," Dosemeci said. "This campus has had a storied past in activism, especially in the past four or five years."

The course material is a combination of historical primary and secondary sources, both past and present. The course also offers the opportunity for students to talk via Skype to past University students who participated in activism while studying on campus.

Both professors agree that a major goal of their Teach-In course is to pull people from all majors, disciplines, and interests together to look at activism at the University and beyond, considering different methods in organization and effective activist tactics.

The course will begin meeting Oct. 23 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. and every consecutive Tuesday this semester.

PLAIN WHITE T'S

CONTINUED FROM A1

love them," Higgenson said. But of course, the band members mentioned that they love playing "Hey There Delilah" because the crowd gets so excited.

"Hey There Delilah" was written about a long-distance runner that Tom met one night and was instantly attracted to. Unfortunately, she had a boyfriend at the time. "All I knew is that she was pretty. The rest of the song I made up thinking, 'If I were in a long distance relationship what would be the perfect thing to say?'" Higgenson said. He also said that while they are still friends to this day, they have not talked in a while.

The band's name, the Plain White T's, was created when the band members first started writing songs. They made a list of random potential names, with the Plain White T's being one of them. "Then one day, I was flipping through a bunch of CDs and saw so many people wearing plain white tees. It was a sign," Higgenson said. While Higgenson does not remember what the exact CDs were, the band members were inspired by '50s and '60s music as well as artists such as "Loud Lucy, the Lemonheads, Smoking Popes, Weezer, and Green Day," Tim Lopez, the lead guitarist, said.

While the concert at Fall

Fest was very tame, Higgenson and Lopez talked about one of the craziest shows they ever played at the Reading and Leeds Festival in the United Kingdom. They were booked on "the same stage and the same day as Metallica, Slip Knot and other heavy metal bands," Higgenson said. "So the crowd was very amped up that day. They throw stuff at you, it doesn't matter who you are. It was a mix of playing a show and dodging stuff, but it was a super memorable show." Lopez agreed with Higgenson, saying, "It was an intense show with a bunch of metalheads. They would pee in bottles and throw them at us."

The Plain White T's are on tour now to promote their new album with upcoming performances all over the United States. Prior to performing at the University, the band was recently in New York for a week where they "ate like kings at the coolest hipster restaurants," Higgenson said. "De'Mar [the drummer] is a really good 'Yelper!'" Aside from the fun and the food that the band enjoys on tour, Higgenson explained that, "Playing the show and having the crowd be into it [is the best part]. There really is no feeling like that."



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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

The University hosted Dr. Anna O. Law on Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. Law spoke on her work regarding immigration in the United States under President Donald Trump. Law is a Professor of Political Science at Brooklyn College and serves as the Herb Kurz Chair in Constitutional Rights. Law's academic publications investigate the interaction between law, legal institutions, and politics and appear in social science and law journals. Her current studies focus on immigration federalism and slavery, as well as gender and asylum.

In the past, Law served as a program analyst at the United States Commission on Immigration Reform. In 2007, she also appeared as a recurring narrator in a PBS award-winning documentary. Law was invited to speak at the University, "Given that the subject of immigration is frequently in the headlines, the Legal Studies Advisory Board decided that it would be of interest to the campus community," Associate Professor of Political Science Amy McCready said.

Law began her talk by discussing how being an immigration expert during the Trump Administration is not the kind of busy she would like to be. She compared her work to being an oncologist who constantly has to perform surgeries.

Additionally, Law discussed the history of immigration in the United States. She stressed the point that "no modern president has ever run, let alone won, on an anti-immigration platform." Law then went deeper into U.S. history, going all the way back to President John Adams. Adams coined the phrase "rule of law" in American politics and said that we should strive to be "a government of laws and not of men." Adams was trying to say that no person is above or below the law. Law wanted to stress the point that Trump is not allowed to do anything illegal because he is the president, and immigrants are not below the law just because they are not U.S. citizens.

"I welcomed her attention to the rule of law. It may seem so basic, but it is a foundation of our democracy, and the health of our political system depends on it," McCready said. She also noted Law's point that "constitutionalism doesn't mean it's right."

Law then looked into more modern presidencies. She compared the immigration policies of Trump and President Barack Obama. While Trump only has a slightly higher deportation rate than his predecessor, Obama was focused on deporting only drug dealers and high-risk criminals. Trump, on the other hand, is attempting to deport every illegal immigrant, be it drug lord or field worker, according to Law. Another problem with immigration in current politics Law noted is that

Congress is not taking action, they have "rolled over and played dead."

One last key point Law made was that Trump is not attempting to stop illegal immigration into America. He is attempting to prevent all forms of immigration, which Law argued is not right.

Law said that college-aged students should be concerned about this issue and have the opportunity to change how things are, stressing that midterm elections are coming up, and in order for a change to occur, young people (ages 18-24) need to vote. Forty percent of people in that age group voted in the last election, compared to senior citizens, who had about 70 percent voter turnout. Law said that this age group needs to be concerned about themselves and their future because that is the only way things will change and get better.

Along with her lecture, Law visited multiple classrooms and gave a Q&A session at the University. According to McCready, "Professor Law was impressed by students' smart questions at the lecture and in a class she visited earlier in the day, as well as their political engagement."

"I think it was very helpful in clearing up misconceptions that might come from misrepresentation," Talia Housman '21 said. "Anna Law is an excellent speaker and I really wish that even more of Bucknell could hear her speak on such an important topic."

KAVANAUGH HEARING

CONTINUED FROM A1

some things, like his famous vote to uphold the Affordable Care Act in 2012, that strike me as being motivated in part by wanting the court to not be perceived as political, wanting the court to not be perceived as moving in radical directions too quickly," Meinke said.

In addition, Meinke echoed Ellis and Schiff's observations on the relative importance of Kennedy's retirement. "With the depart-

ture of Anthony Kennedy, this is the departure of the last swing justice during this period of 49 years where the court has been going in a conservative direction, but has always had a swing justice," Meinke said.

Schiff compared Kavanaugh's experience to that of Roberts, who worked in the George H. W. Bush administration. Schiff rejected the notion that President Trump

nominated Kavanaugh to protect him if he were impeached. "I think both [Roberts and Kavanaugh] are very principled people," Schiff said. "If there were evidence of wrongdoing, they would see it as their duty to target executive privilege."

"I think this insinuation that there was a quid pro quo if Trump were to be impeached that Kavanaugh would uphold that is not true," Schiff said.

Academic East topping out ceremony

Haley Mullen
News Co-Editor

Students and faculty took shelter indoors on Sept. 17 as a cool drizzle began to fall. However, at 12:15 p.m., a flurry of activity began under large blue and orange University umbrellas and bright raincoats at the construction site of Academic East for the "Topping Out" ceremony. Students and faculty, equipped with permanent markers, surrounded the final beam that was poised to be secured into the structure of Academic East, the University's latest large-scale construction effort. The bright orange beam was soon packed with signatures, class years, and doodles from students and faculty members as "a celebration of the last piece support of the structure being put up," the Executive Director of the Office of the President and University Secretary Carol Kennedy '96 said.

"I think this is such a special thing, as the students are

now able to be a part of Academic East and our names are on display forever," Sara Nicola '20 said as she signed her own name on the beam. Academic East, which is scheduled to be completed in August of 2019, will serve as the new home for the University's College of Engineering and the Department of Education.

Following the signing of the beam, Dean of Engineering Patrick Mather remarked to the crowd on the similarities between Academic West, which was completed in 2013, and Academic East. "We had a similar ceremony a few years ago for Academic West. It is hard to imagine our campus without Academic West, which is exactly how we are going to feel about Academic East in a few years," Mather said.

Bravman also addressed the crowd regarding the construction. "When I showed up here in 2010, this view looked very different, and I think that is symbolic of a university on

the move. If you want to see what 40 million dollars looks like, now you know," Bravman said as the audience chuckled. Bravman also thanked members of the construction and contracting teams who have been working for months to build Academic East.

The beam, bearing the signatures of members of the University community, was raised by the construction crew and placed as a support of the roof, completing the structural support of the building. The crowd clapped as the beam was secured, with its bright orange color starkly contrasting the gray cloudy sky.

Bravman offered final remarks on the design of the building. "I like this building a lot. From a design point of view, Academic East is still recognizable as a Bucknell building, but it has features of modernity that remind us that we do not always have to do things the same way. We are in no way static," he said.

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Christine Sciacca presents on the role of medieval women

Rachel Milio
Contributing Writer

Associate Curator at the Walters Art Museum, Christine Sciacca, spoke on the role of women in medieval societies during her Sept. 18 lecture entitled "Illuminating Women in the Middle Ages." Sciacca, who holds a Ph.D. in art history from Columbia University, discussed female patronage and medieval manuscripts in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center. She focused on the aspects of her work which connect to the current Samek Art Museum exhibit "Printed Pages: Illuminated Manuscripts from the 13th-18th Centuries," which will be at Samek Art Museum until Sept. 30.

Sciacca has served as curator for illuminated manuscripts at both the Getty Museum in Los Angeles and the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore. Her research has focused on the details of medieval manuscripts, from the use of needlework and embroidery in manuscript repairs to the role of women in the medieval art world. Emily Izer, the Samek Museum Public Programs and Outreach Manager, introduced Sciacca's intent to "expand our worlds and show us how women have representation in medieval society."

Sciacca believes that through studying manuscripts, we can gain "insights into the thoughts and desires of medieval women."

"In the modern era, we focus on artists, but pa-

trons were prioritized in the Middle Ages," Sciacca said, referencing the practice in medieval Europe in which wealthy members of society would commission art such as illuminated manuscripts for their own use.

Sciacca presented several of these manuscripts to the crowd of students, professors, and community members. She noted the meanings derived from the details of the works. "Manuscripts commissioned by women were often focused on their own salvation," she said, explaining the occasional morbidity of the artwork presented in the manuscripts.

Of a piece entitled "Denise Poncher before a Vision of Death," a particularly vivid work that shows a woman praying before a skeletal figure holding a multitude of scythes and surrounded by corpses, she said, "You can observe the preoccupation of women with redeeming their own souls."

Through the study of manuscripts, Sciacca also presents more conclusions towards the lives of medieval women. "Manuscripts show that women were reading," she states, elaborating, "It was often the mother who taught children to read." She explains that through manuscripts, we know that wealthy medieval women were literate, "if only in the vernacular," or language spoken by ordinary people at the time, while their husbands were more likely to read and commission works in Latin.

The history of women in the Middle Ages is often obscured. "I never really thought of women as patrons," Molly Horning '19 said after the lecture.

"You have to look at who is studying history traditionally," Izer said in explanation to the erasure of women in history. "Usually white upper-class men shape the narrative."

Sciacca concurs with this statement, telling her audience that, "we have to assume there are more women artists than we are aware of."

"We need to look at manuscripts more often," Sciacca said, passionately advocating for audience members and participants in the University community to visit the Walters Art Museum, home of the second largest medieval collection in the country.

"The medieval person is not that far removed from us now," Izer said when asked about the relevance of medieval manuscripts to 21st century students. "Look at how we choose to depict ourselves on social media like Instagram, compared to how they would commission portraits and images of themselves in the manuscripts."

"It's a window into history," Tara Malloy '19 said. "It shows how we used to engage with religion and status in society."

While Sciacca's lecture is over, University students can still check out the Illuminated Manuscripts exhibit in the Samek Art Museum until Sept. 30.

BizPitch competition to take place in November

Harry Hobart
Contributing Writer

Each November, the BizPitch competition is held during Global Entrepreneurship Week. This opportunity gives student entrepreneurs a chance to win prizes to help them launch their ventures. Students connect with advisers, access resources, and secure a membership in StartupLewisburg, the home for innovators located in downtown Lewisburg. Through this service, member entrepreneurs and early-stage companies have access to consulting services and exclusive networking opportunities within the University community.

BizPitch is an event inspired by ABC's "Shark Tank," and is directed by the University's Small Business Development Center

(SBDC). This means that participants must pitch their idea and answer a series of questions before the panel of judges, who determine if the idea is profitable or not. BizPitch is open to full-time students at the University. Students may compete in teams or alone and are required to own 50 percent of the company. The first prize winner(s) receives a \$2,500 grant to help support their venture.

Competitors compose five-minute pitches in which they present a new, proposed, or recently-launched product or business. The presentations aim to convey innovative and marketable concepts or ventures in a compelling way. Qualifying entries are presented in private to a panel of judges in a preliminary round. Presentations are then

followed by a brief question and answer session. The grand finale of the event is during Global Entrepreneurship Week in November.

Caldwell Harden '19 first became involved in BizPitch after signing up for a College of Management class called Should We Start This Company? She and her team of classmates pitched the idea for a company called Selvage, a fashion recycling service. "By participating in BizPitch, I was able to meet and learn about the various entrepreneurship opportunities the school has to offer as well as ask alumni for help and advice," Harden said.

If you are at all interested in participating in BizPitch, contact the SBDC at (570)-577-1249 or sbdc@bucknell.edu

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TICKETS

Adults: \$22
Seniors 62+ and subscribers: \$18
Youth 18 and under: \$12
Bucknell employees and retirees (limit 2): \$12
Bucknell students (limit 2): \$10
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Random
strangers play
Fall Fest, still
no sign of Plain
White T's

Alex Boyer
Contributing Writer

Members of the University community were confused when the Plain White T's were a no-show at the University's annual Fall Fest on Sept. 14, and many more were perplexed by the graying, out-of-shape band that took their place on stage. According to those in attendance, Fall Fest was hijacked by interloping indie instrumentals. The story began the same way it ended, with hordes of more-than-tipsy college students and sentimental college professors yearning for the golden years.

"The Plain White T's are a great example of the five stages of grief," Associate Professor of Psychology Nick L. Back said.

Denial: Many refused to believe that the group playing was not the same band who wrote the smash hits "Hey There Delilah" and "Rhythm of Love," and tried to uneasily sway to the incessant screeching that filled the Gerhard

Fieldhouse. Eventually, sources claim, they all gave up.

Anger: Mobs swarmed the Fieldhouse as tensions rose over the band's disappearance. Some tore at their instruments and others raided the alcohol section, exacerbating the raucous crowd.

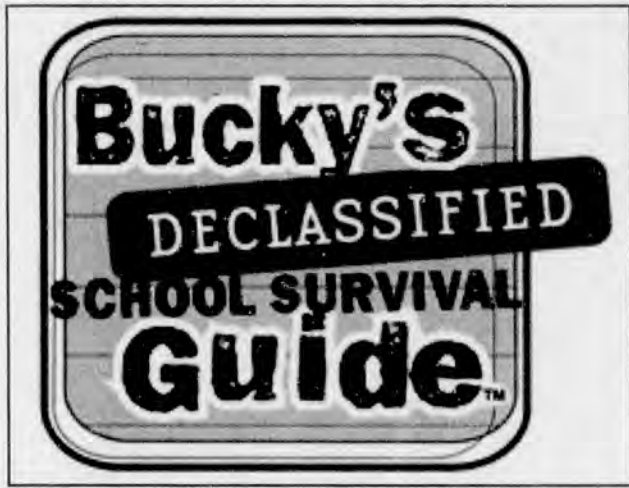
Bargaining: "I'll go dry for a week so long as the Plain White T's play tonight," Roy Hitcherson '22 said. "Please, just bring them back."

Depression: A sense of sorrow washed over the crowd and even more kegs were opened.

Acceptance: "You know, these middle-aged wannabes aren't so bad after all," Hitcherson said after finishing his 10th cup of beer.

To say that Fall Fest was an emotional roller coaster would be an understatement. Those who attended the concert have lamented on the tragedy, hoping that maybe next year they will be blessed with possibly the best early 2000s pop concert of 2019.

Bucky's
Declassified
School Survival
Guide III



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #1320

The infection rate of the University plague is reaching record heights this year. Take extra precaution in keeping yourself safe from your sick roommates. Hang your bed sheets across the room to quarantine others. Wear padded gloves when touching doorknobs. Don't go outside for any reason. Ever.

Tip #1728

If you are planning to take your parents to Super, be careful. You never know if your dad was a secret frat star in his college days. If he starts to get in position to do a keg stand in the middle of the party, there is no going back. Embrace the fact that your dad is frattier than you, and then hold his legs up.

Tip #1729

Reading ancient texts and manuscripts can become incredibly tedious as the year progresses, especially when you've already pulled six all-nighters in a given week. Never fear. Wikipedia is always there to summarize even the most daunting of classics. Remember: anyone can edit anything, so you always know that you're getting the best information.

Tip #1800

There are always one or two nights a year when you forget your wallet and ID. To prepare for this, start designing a system of pulleys outside of your building as an emergency elevator system. The most successful upperclassmen can tell you how they snuck their way back into Vedder Hall by scaling the outer

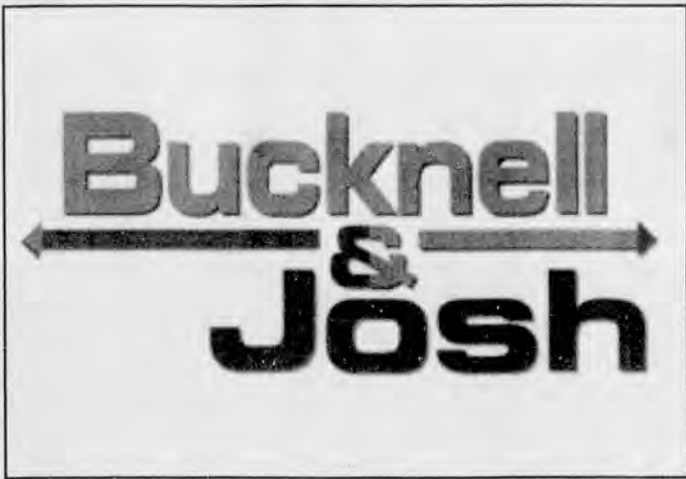
wall with a rope made of their dirty clothes.

Tip #1823

Whenever you feel lost or confused in a class, or just with life in general, take a deep breath and think, "I don't know what I'm doing, but I know I'm doing it really well."

-Bucky

Josh Peck
cancels
University
lecture after
running over
Oprah



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Actor and social media sensation Josh Peck has announced that he is cancelling his planned University lecture after driving his car directly into Oprah Winfrey in the 7th Street crosswalk on Sept. 19. Sources claim that Peck, an emotional wreck upon recognizing his childhood idol, immediately fled the scene. Buffalo Valley police officers gave chase, eventually cornering Peck in Dana Engineering, where he was detained and brought in for questioning.

"I was almost able to get away," Peck said, reliving his escape from the authorities. "But I told one random student to let me in to his study room in Dana. He said, 'Don't tell me what to do.'"

According to the officers who brought him in, Peck was in the middle of building a make-shift fort with one of the University's own civil engineers in order to hide from the law. However, neither of the architects gave much thought to the design of the building.

"I was trying to help him out by building a treehouse he could hide in," Drake Nell '20 said. "But then he asked me where the door hole was. I told him I drew it with magic marker."

According to faculty walking by the treehouse, Peck asked Nell to grab the power saw, which rested twenty feet

below them. The police were able to locate Peck by the loud argument that ensued.

Peck has since denied his involvement in the car accident and asked to speak with his attorneys before answering any questions. When asked if he was calling the interrogating officer a liar, Peck responded, "Well I ain't callin' you a truther!"

There is little evidence to suggest that the attack was premeditated. The only items found on Peck's person were a still-functioning GameSphere and a single Peruvian Puff Pepper. After a brief conversation with Peck's legal representation, it appears he will make a case that the entire incident was caused by Megan.

"It was Megan! MEGAN!" Peck screamed angrily from his cell. "I repeat things for emphasis! EMPHASIS!"

While Peck's step-brother attempts to break him out of jail, the campus has been left to wonder how yet another child star has fallen so far from grace.

"We received an apologetic letter from Peck's agent the other day," University President John Bravman said. "It read: 'Please excuse Josh from giving his lecture. He twisted his liver and is unable to read, write, or bathe. Yours truly, The Doctor.'"

We will update you as we hear more on the situation. Oprah is expected to make a full recovery.

Senior student takes
Parents' Weekend
as opportunity to
move back home

Sufferer of Senioritis
Contributing Writer

Mandy Heering '19 was seen packing her belongings into her father's car at the end of Family Weekend. She packed it outside of Yellowwood, having just finished Supering with her parents, friends, and friends' parents. With the car fully loaded with books, clothing, and her mini-fridge, Heering admits the stress of the job hunt and senior course load got to her.

"I mean, it was so convenient having my parents here," Heering said. "I'm just not seeing any job opportunities, and my course load just got to be too much. I figured, I'm probably going to end up back at their house after graduation anyways,

right? So may as well skip the exams and research papers and go home with them right now. I've had my fun, but now it's time to drop out."

The 21-year-old English major had no job prospects on the horizon. Furthermore, she found the constant internships and job offerings for Business and Engineering majors too much to be around.

"My friends would not stop talking about their starting salaries at their big firms," Heering said. "I started to panic and remembered that home was just a few hours away."

She returned home to Fairfield, Conn. and is currently spending her days eating home-made meals while mindlessly reading her Message Center emails at 1:12 a.m. each day.

University
parents petition
to bring back
first-year
"sadness cookies"

Actual Parent
of the Class of 2019

With the hopes of ending their fabulous four-year experience the way they began it, parents of University seniors have recently petitioned to University President John Bravman and the Bostwick Marketplace to bring back the University smiley-face cookie that had been distributed after Bravman's welcome address to the new parents at New Student Orientation.

When asked about the treat, an orange-icing cookie with a blue smile on top, senior parents were quick to describe how it saved them from the throes of depression after dropping off their children.

"Never had a cookie had such an impact on me," Alice Entenmann, a parent of a University senior, said. "President Bravman had just finished telling the weeping masses that their children were in good hands, when we were gifted a token of sugary happiness. It almost made me forget my daughter was leaving me forever."

Now, four years later, with some anonymous moms still holding onto their original shrink-wrapped treasure, there is a definite call to action for fresh cookies. Bostwick Marketplace and a group of concerned board members wholeheartedly agreed to move forward to bring the nostalgic treats back to Bison parents. "Buy a Sweet University Smile" order forms will be available for Family Weekend 2018 and Commencement 2019.

"As long as the cookie is smiling, I'm smiling too," Jon Keebler, father of University twins, said with a forced smile.

Parents can now dispose of their rock-hard reminders from their child's first year, and try not to burst into tears as they indulge in freshly-baked Bison confections at a reasonable price. The cookies will go on sale at the end of Family Weekend, at which time delivery people will place the treats in the cars of the newly-sobbing parents as they leave their kids behind one more time.

Brought to you by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee

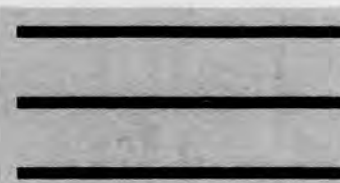
JOSH PECK

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weis center for performing arts

LAYOUT BY SHELBY UMBARGER, SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR



Introducing the new Bucknell app

Allegra Gold
Contributing Writer

The new Bucknell app is a mobile, user-friendly platform that has created a centralized location for all things University-related, and is a very widely used tool on campus.

What's new?

This year, the Bucknell app has completely upgraded, including many new and improved features to enhance the user experience. Talk of

a new app had been in the works for quite some time, and last spring the idea was proposed. After seeing a variety of demos from other

mobile app companies, the committee decided to work in collaboration with the company Modo Lab. While the app company built the

structure and provides support, the committee has ultimate control over the design and content; thus, the app has the ability to tailor the ex-

Academics

The new app has some exciting new features. Students are now able to go into the 'Academics' tab and view personal information such as course schedule and

grades, along with the course catalog, Moodle, and various other academic resources.

"The new academic section on the app makes the experience super conven-

ient and user-friendly. All of the necessary academic info such as grade, course schedule, and the Academic Progress Report are in one place, right at your finger-

tips. It came in handy during add/drop period, because I was able to see which courses were available very quickly," Christina Sweeney '19 said.

Weekender section

The new app features a section titled 'The Weekender' which is updated each Monday with social events coming up on campus. This feature centralizes many cam-

pus events that may go under the radar or may not reach everyone on campus.

"This section was a great idea. When I was planning what to do with my family on

parent weekend, I was able to look at the app and see what was going on, like the Christy A. Capella Concert or Galle Danforth '19, and

"I think this section makes

it easier for students to know what's happening around them, and in turn encourages them to get involved with Bucknell sponsored events," Lauren Martoloni '19 said.

Some more features

The new app allows you to view the menu from all of the University's on-campus dining locations, as well as track laundry machines for

availability, manage campus and dining dollar balances, and check real-time updates on the shuttle schedule, including a map of it,

route and all the stops it will be making. Additionally, the new app is linked to other useful apps. For instance,

students employed on campus can use Workday to log their hours, and can now access the Workday page through the Bucknell app.

What's next?

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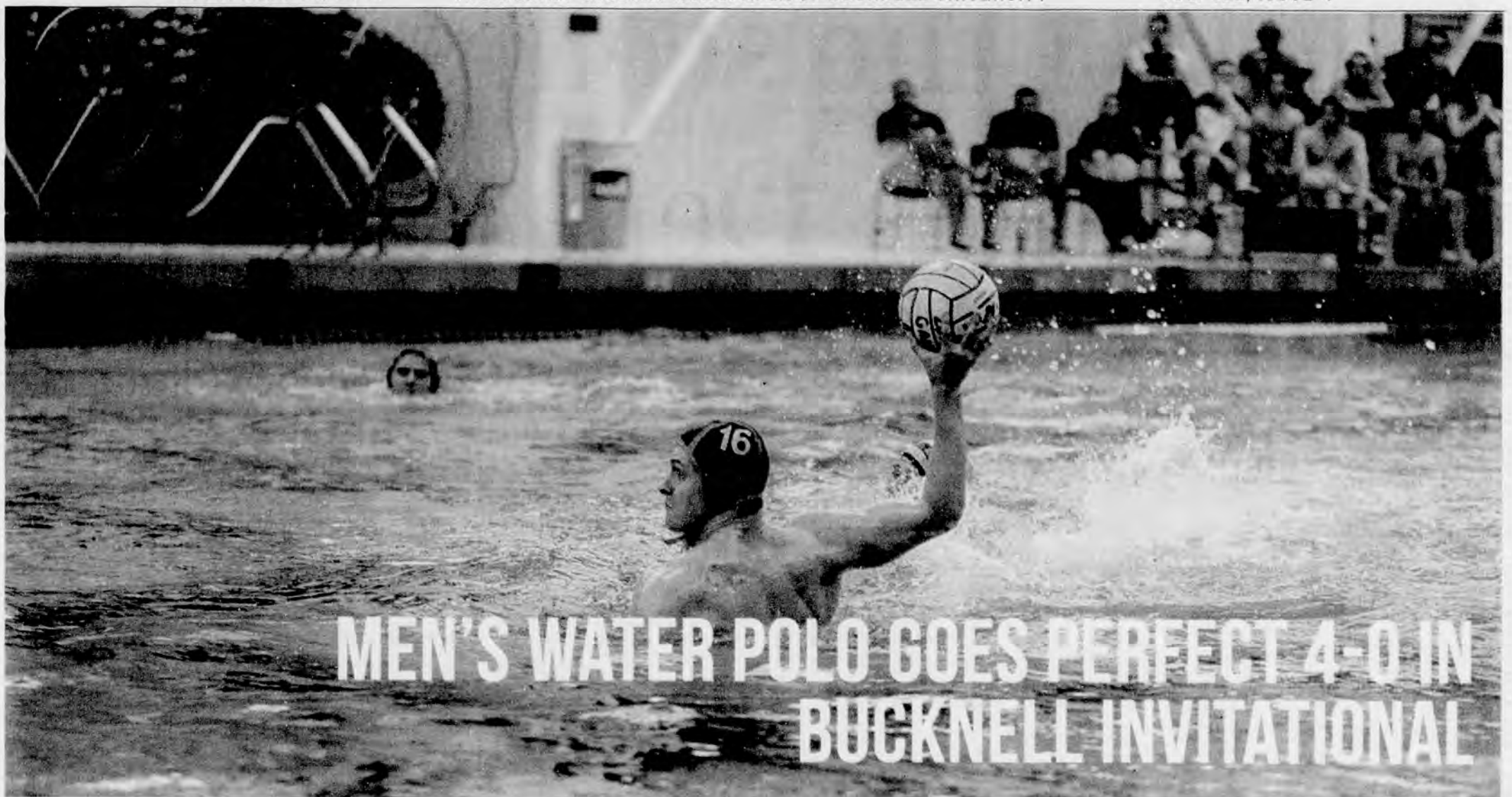
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BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 21, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 4



MEN'S WATER POLO GOES PERFECT 4-0 IN BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Scott Little '21 fires a shot on net in game against La Salle on Sept. 15.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER

BISON 1, SAINT PETERS 1, 20T
DREXEL 2, BISON 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

LAFAYETTE 2, BISON 0

FOOTBALL

PENN 34, BISON 17

FIELD HOCKEY

BISON 6, COLGATE 0
SYRACUSE 3, BISON 0

MEN'S WATER POLO

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
BISON 32, LA SALLE 9
BISON 24, WASHINGTON &
JEFFERSON 8
BISON 9, FORDHAM 7
BISON 22, SALEM 11

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY

@ COLGATE, 9/15 11AM
@ SYRACUSE, 9/16 1PM

FOOTBALL

@ PENN, 9/15 3PM

MEN'S SOCCER

VS. SAINT PETERS, 9/15
5PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER

VS LAFAYETTE, 9/15 1PM

MEN'S GOLF

@ CORNELL INVITATIONAL,
9/15 & 9/16

VOLLEYBALL

VS. YOUNGSTOWN STATE,
9/15 12PM

Justin Schaumberger
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's water polo team completed a perfect sweep of its contests in the Bison Invitational held on Sept. 15-16. Picking up two wins each day, the Bison overcame La Salle, Washington & Jefferson, Fordham, and Salem, improving to an 8-1 record for the season.

In the first match, the Bison defeated La Salle by a score of 23-9. Scott Little '21 scored six goals to

lead the Bison attack. Altogether, 11 different players on the roster recorded goals in the game.

In net, Jack Otto '22 limited La Salle to two goals over the first three quarters and made eight saves. During the match, Rade Joksimovic '20 registered nine points, including six assists to move into eighth place on the program's all-time points leaderboard.

The Bison followed up their impressive performance with a 24-8 defeat of Washington & Jefferson.

The result marked the first time the Bison netted more than 20 goals in back-to-back games since 2000.

Joksimovic led the way for the Orange and Blue by scoring six goals and dishing out four assists. Cooper Dolan '20 and Jared Stanley '21 helped key the offense as they combined for nine goals. The Bison started off strong, netting five unanswered goals in the first three minutes to begin the game, and they never looked back.

After overcoming a furious comeback from Ford-

ham on Sept. 16, the Bison continued their winning ways with a narrow 9-7 victory over the Rams. Otto played superbly in net once again, registering 11 saves.

Offensively, the Bison were paced by Dolan, who tallied four goals. In addition, Logan Schofield '20 scored two goals while also drawing eight ejections, and Jack Lewis '22 came up with three steals.

In their final match of the weekend, the Bison exploded for 22 goals in a 22-11 victory over Salem. Salem could not find an an-

swer for Joksimovic, who contributed a season-best 14 points on six goals and eight assists. With those goals, he became the fourth Bison in history to eclipse 300 career goals and now sits just three points shy of 400 career points. Otto helped both defensively and offensively, registering eight saves and a new career-high six assists.

The Bison will look to build upon their success and vault further up the rankings in their next match against George Washington on Sept. 29.

Field hockey beats Colgate, falls to Syracuse

Anna Carroll
Contributing Writer

The Bison field hockey team battled two tough opponents on Sept. 15 and 16, coming out with a 1-1 record. On Sept. 15, the Bison defeated Colgate on the road with a 6-0 shutout. The team then fell to No. 12 Syracuse, 3-0, on Sept. 16. Their overall record improved to 4-3 overall, and 1-0 in Patriot League play.

In their first Patriot League game of the year, the Orange and Blue displayed a strong team dynamic against Colgate, leading to six Bison goals in the winning effort.

In the 23rd minute, Katie Mannino '19 connected with Brittany Willwerth '20 to put the Bison ahead 1-0. Willwerth would later tack on two more goals, the second assisted by Alie Christopher '20 and the third assisted by Sally Olson '19. This was Willwerth's second career hat-trick.

Nicole Rupnik '19 added to the Bison scoring with two goals in the first half, while Chloe Poltonavage '20 scored one in the second half. Goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 picked up her second career shutout for the team, stopping all three shots fired at the Bison net. The team dominated throughout the game and controlled its pace, finishing with large advantages in shots (25-6), shots on goal (13-3), and corners (13-2).

"The win against Col-

gate was a complete team effort, one in which we all recognized our unique roles and came together to set the tone for Patriot League play," Willwerth said. "We are excited to continue this momentum and strive for a great season."

Going on the road for their

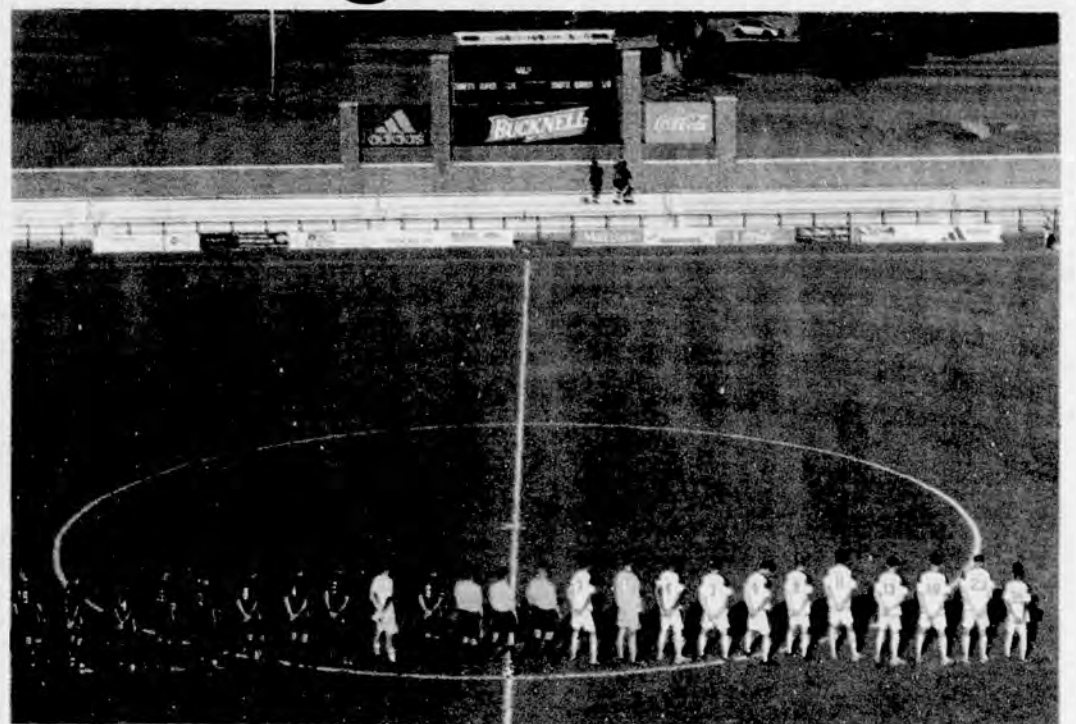
“The win against Colgate was a complete team effort, one in which we all recognized our unique roles came together to set the tone for Patriot League play.”

Brittany Willwerth
Class of 2020

second game of the weekend, the Bison faced a tough matchup against Syracuse. The Bison held Syracuse to a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Syracuse was able to tack on two more goals in the second half.

Though the Orange and Blue's four-game winning streak coming to an end, the team battled until the very end. Displaying an incredibly strong performance, the game came down to corner executions, where the Bison went 0-4, whereas Syracuse went 3-6.

Men's soccer earns 1-1 draw against St. Peters



KEVIN EIFERT | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Members of the Bison and the St. Peter's men's soccer teams line up midfield for the national anthem before their Sept. 15 game.

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's soccer team overcame a one-goal halftime deficit to earn a hard-fought draw against Saint Peter's on Sept. 15. The Bison conceded a goal 25 minutes in, but Tyler Peterson '19 scored a crucial penalty kick in the 68th minute that proved vital in their 1-1 draw.

The Orange and Blue went through another tiring double-overtime game that ended up in a draw to improve their record to 2-2-2 on the season. The Bison have now played in four straight overtime games which have accumulated to 65 minutes of extra play.

It was a slow start to the

game for the Bison, as Saint Peter's controlled the tempo, leading to their goal and 1-0 halftime lead. The start of the second half proved to be a different story, as the Bison came out setting an aggressive tone.

With the Bison consistently attacking the flanks, the Orange and Blue were eventually awarded a penalty kick that eventually led to the game-tying goal. Peterson placed his goal to the lower corner just beyond the outstretched hands of the Peacock keeper. The Bison outshot the Peacocks 16-14, with most of those Bison shots coming in the second half.

Going into overtime, the Bison had many opportunities to collect the win, but in the end Saint Peter's held on and preserved a draw. The

game was incredibly physical as a total of 34 fouls were called, five of which resulted in yellow cards.

"Going into this game, we wanted to keep the pressure up and force mistakes on their back line," Jake Mittman '22 said. "With this mentality, opportunities in their final third were created, and it was unfortunate we couldn't put home a second goal."

In a mid-week matchup on Sept. 18 against Drexel, the team lost 2-0. The Orange and Blue were ultimately unable to convert on their scoring opportunities, despite solid shots coming from Nick King '20, Trevor Wiggins '21, and Mittman.

The Bison will be back in action when they start Patriot League play against Lafayette on Sept. 22, with kickoff starting at 3 p.m.



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Behind the scenes of the Athletics Department

Brittany Wilwerth
Sports Co-Editor

Among every athletic department is a dedicated group of individuals that diligently works to provide resources, care, and assistance for its athletes. Here at the University, this team of people goes unnoticed at times, seamlessly creating an environment that prompts success both on and off the field.

For three individuals, Vincent McCarthy, Barb Dugan, and Diane Boyce,

the ability to contribute to this community serves as an amazing opportunity.

McCarthy, after retiring from being a teacher in Mifflinburg, transitioned into working at the front desk of the Kenneth G. Langone Athletics & Recreation Center (KLARC), greeting and guiding visitors and athletes as they enter the building. In addition, he assists in working at the Bison Fuel station, a place where student-athletes can grab a snack prior to practice.

Reflecting on his time

as a member of the Orange and Blue, McCarthy is grateful for the people with whom he interacts.

"Every Varsity athlete is so polite and engaging at this school. Being a part of this athletics family proves everyday how sports have the ability to transcend gender, race, and religion; it is truly awe-inspiring," McCarthy said.

Yet another member of the group behind the scenes is Barb Dugan, equipment manager for the women's sports teams. Having

worked here for 21 years, Dugan recalls numerous memories that stand out during her experiences.

"Among the best components about working at this school is the ability to form relationships with the athletes and hearing their stories, struggles, and successes," Dugan said. "On numerous occasions I have heard from various alumni who consistently prove that this job goes beyond just simply being a job, it is something I truly love."

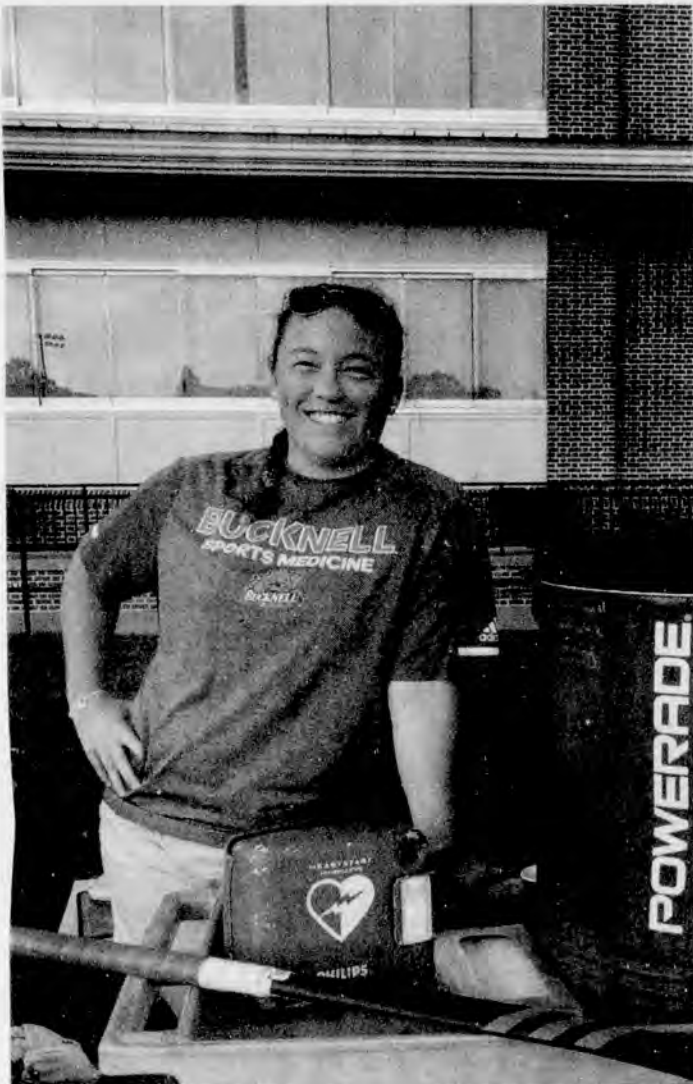
One final member of

the team working to help student-athletes is athletic trainer Diane Boyce. On a usual day, Diane can be found providing acute, preventative, and rehabilitative care for those in need of assistance. She describes the meaning of her job as something special.

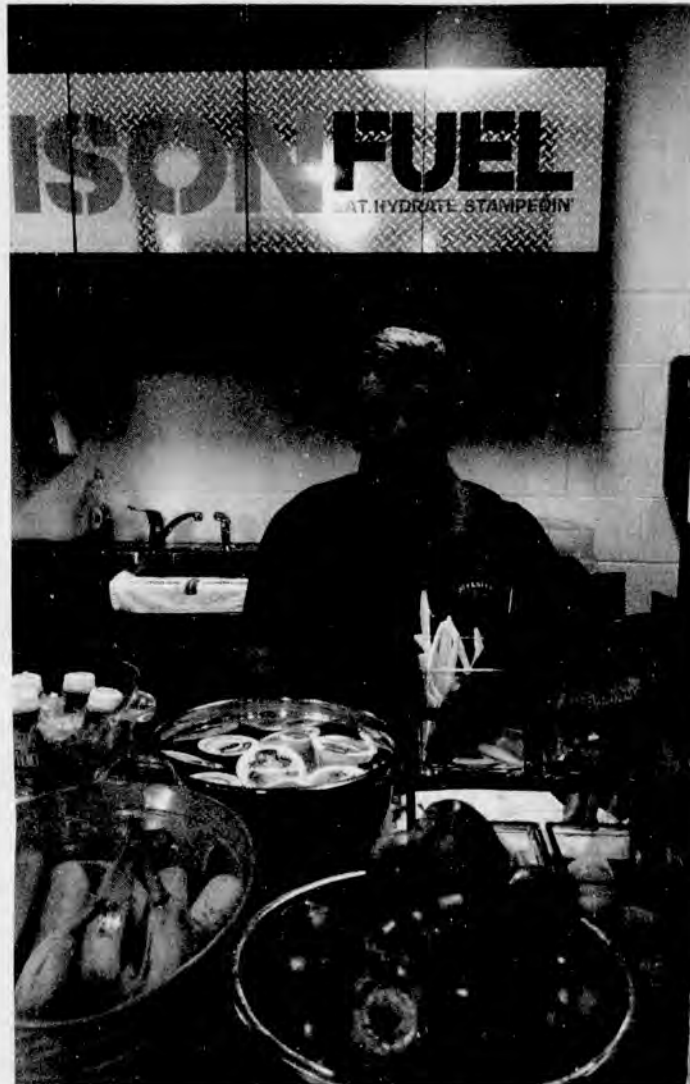
"Being an athletic trainer at Bucknell goes beyond simply providing treatment for my athletes; my job means becoming a member of the families each team forms, genuinely investing in their well-being," Boyce

said. "I love coming into work everyday and watching the athletes develop before my own eyes, improving not only athletically but as human beings."

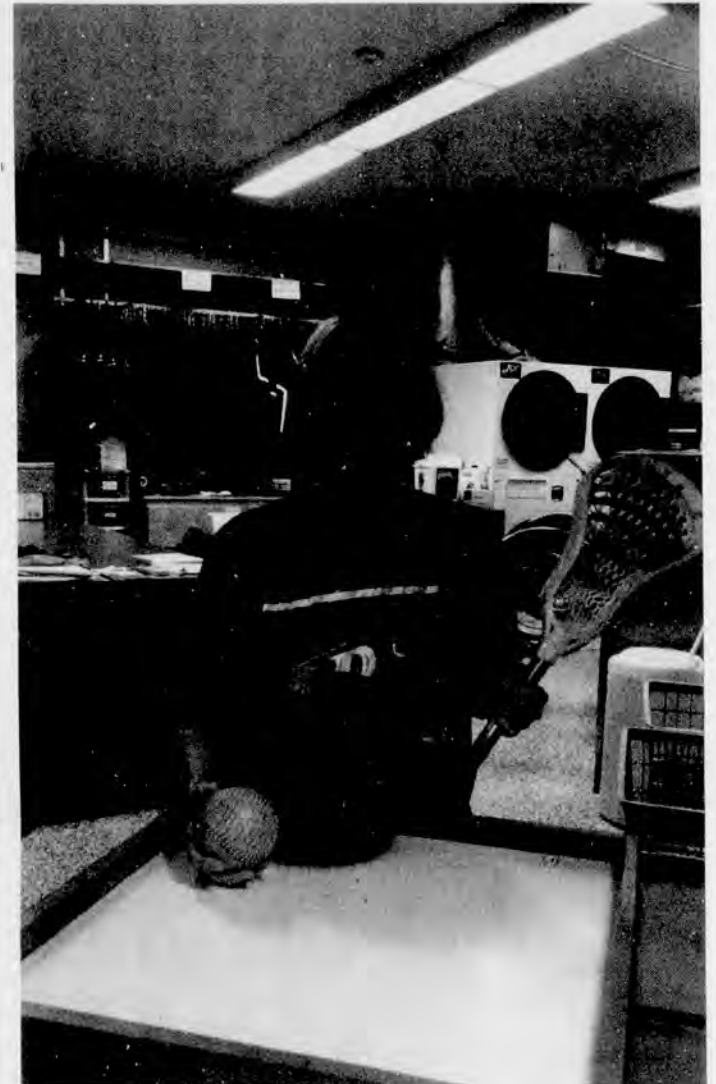
In essence, it is the people working around the athletic department that genuinely prove just how unique it is to be a Bison, to be a member of the family. For student-athletes alike, many express sincere gratitude for the support provided in every way, shape, and form; gratitude that will continue to exist for years to come.



Diane Boyce
Athletic Trainer



Vin McCarthy
Front Desk Manager



Barb Dugan
Women's Sports Equipment Manager

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO.

Suspect charged in murder of champion Iowa State golfer

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

A homeless man has been charged with first-degree murder of Iowa State University student, Celia Barquin Arozamena, who was a champion golfer and the university's Female Athlete of the Year.

Police found the body of 22 year-old Spain native on Sept. 17 in a golf course pond with multiple stab wounds to the head, neck, and torso after her abandoned bag of clubs was

spotted by fellow golfers.

Police were able to apprehend suspect Collin Daniel Richards, also 22, shortly after discovering the body. An acquaintance of Richards' told police to check the nearby woods where Richards had been staying, also stating that Richards previously admitted to having "an urge to rape and kill a woman." Another person reported that Richards had returned to the campsite, "disheveled and covered in blood, sand, and water" earlier

that day.

Richards was later found at the given location with several wounds "consistent with a fight," along with a knife and bloody clothes.

A highly-regarded member of the Iowa State and international golf communities, Barquin Arozamena's murder has left her coaches, peers, and fellow athletes distraught.

"Celia was a beautiful person who was loved by all her teammates and friends. She loved Iowa

State and was an outstanding representative for our school. We will never forget her competitive drive to be the best and her passion for life," head women's golf coach Christie Martens said.

Barquin Arozamena won the Big 12 Championship in April, and the 2018 European Ladies Amateur Championship in July. She had regularly competed for Spain since 2015, and qualified for the U.S. Women's open in May. She was in her

final months of working towards a degree in civil engineering and excelling professionally after recently going pro.

These sentiments are echoed by mourners in her hometown of Puente San Miguel, Spain, where flags were flown at half-mast in honor of Barquin Arozamena's life. The town held a moment of silence and will hold three days of mourning for her death.

"She was a really hard-working girl who was deeply loved by the whole

town," Mayor Pablo Diestro said. "It's a tragedy. We can't believe it."

Later that day, the team announced its withdrawal from upcoming play at the East and West Match Play. A ceremony honoring Barquin Arozamena as Female Athlete of the Year was scheduled for Sept. 22 at Iowa State's football game, but will now be held as a memorial service. She will receive her degree posthumously at May's graduation ceremony.

Volleyball drops both games in Zips Invitational at Akron

Kaelyn Long
Staff Writer

The Bison volleyball team battled hard but went 0-2 at the Zips Invitational on Sept. 15 in Akron, Ohio. The Orange and Blue faced Toledo and Akron, representing a high level of play from the Mid-American Conference, and fell by scores of 3-2 and 3-0, respectively. However, Blake Buchholz '19 was honored with All-Tournament team recognition following both games. In their first matchup against Toledo, the Bison held the overall lead 2-0 after winning the first two sets 25-22. In what proved to be the turning point, the third set came down to a battle. Toledo led 18-11, forcing the Bison to fight back to tie the set at 21-21. Just six points later, the teams found themselves tied once again after a kill from Bridgette Holland '20. The Rockets finished the set by scoring the final two points for a 26-24 edge. Akron then went on to win the fourth set by a

score of 25-13. Coming down to the final set, the Orange and Blue maintained a presence in the game, but the team ultimately dropped the deciding set, 15-13. Buchholz led the way for the Bison with a double-double, totaling a team high of 16 kills and 14 digs. Buchholz also finished with a .389 hitting percentage. Other teammates contributing to the kills count included Holland with 13, Jennie Burke '22 and Sophie Bullard '20 each with nine, and Mimi Richards '20 with eight. Bullard also had a team high in digs with 17. Brooke Stark '20 also contributed 15 digs, while Alexa Bonanno '21 added 15 assists. Topping off the team stats for the match were Richards and Bullard with four blocks apiece. "This past weekend was a great opportunity to play some tough teams before heading into conference matches," Buchholz said. "Even though we didn't come back with a win, I think we learned and grew a lot as a team.

We are now very excited to play Navy and American this weekend." Later in the afternoon against the Akron Zips, the Bison lost 3-0. Bucknell struggled in its second contest, falling by two scores of 25-18 and one of 25-19. Holland led the team with eight kills while Richards tallied seven kills and four block assists. The Bison had a total of six aces, with three from Burke and two from Buchholz. "Going into league play, we are focusing on correcting any weaknesses we noticed during our pre-season tournaments, and looking at our next opponent to be aware of their strengths," Holland said. "Primarily our goals focus within the team and the aspects of the game we have direct control over." This was the last tournament for the Bison before Patriot League play begins on Friday, Sept. 21, when the Bison will take on Navy at 7 p.m. The team enters league play with an overall record of 5-6, and a 2-1 record at home.

Women's soccer falls in conference opener

Sarah Dimock
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue hosted the Lafayette Leopards on Sept. 15 for both teams' first Patriot League game of the season. After a tough battle in which the Bison outshot their opponent 16-6, the Bison fell to Lafayette 2-0 at Emmitt Field. The Bison have had a tough season so far, holding a 2-6-1 record overall, and 0-1-0 in Patriot League play following their latest performance. Applying pressure and earning opportunities in this matchup, the Bison prevailed in shot advantage and in corner kicks, leading with a 9-1 margin for the latter. During the first half, the Bison nearly took the lead a little over 20 minutes into the game when

co-captain Ali Russo '20 sent a cross for Emilene Parham '22 to head in, which ultimately went just wide of the net. The play remained in Lafayette's half as the Bison tried again with a corner kick sent to Claire Mensi '22. A quick scoop by the Leopards' goalie resulted in a quick transition downfield. As Lafayette took control, the Leopards sprinted ahead in a breakaway, sending a shot towards Bison goalie Theresa Adu-Attobrah '20. Despite getting a touch on the ball, the shot proved to be too powerful as it rolled into the back of the net, putting the Leopards in the lead in the 30th minute. Having previously displayed the team's ability to work for a full 90 minutes against top-ranked teams, the Bison fought on into the second half. Kate Hen-

sey '22 made the first attempt at tying the game up, sliding for a ball just off the left post. Other attempts included efforts by Maddie Dano '19 and Russo, as well as Mensi and Gabby Bair '20, who had three shots apiece. With just 3:35 minutes left to play, Lafayette fired another shot in the goal, finishing the match with a two goal edge. "The result in our first league game against Lafayette wasn't what we had hoped for but we have had a good week of practice working on things that will hopefully bring us a better result against American," Bair said. The Bison will look to capitalize on their chances when they take on American University in another conference matchup at 2 p.m. on Sept. 22.



Goalie Theresa Adu-Attobrah '20 gets ready to throw the ball into play in conference game against Lafayette on Sept. 15

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

RADE JOKSIMOVIC '20
MEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: NOVI SAD, SERBIA
HIGH SCHOOL: OIMNAZIJA JOVAN JOVANOVIC ZMAI

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

Success is no stranger to Rade Joksimovic '20; the junior attacker for the Bison men's water polo team has already collected multiple awards and accumulated 72 points at this point in the 2018 season. Over the past weekend set of games, Joksimovic hit a major milestone in his career. He is now one of four Bison to have reached 300 goals in his career and is already on his way to hit the 400 goal mark. "It's incredible, I am grateful to be in the company of those three amazing players, three Hall-of-Famers who have been able to achieve such a milestone and write the history of Bucknell Water Polo," Joksimovic said. While achieving individual success is a huge part of any athlete's mindset, Joksimovic focuses on more of a team mentality. "Even though these individual accomplishments are very nice,

I am more focused on our team success and to write our own history as a team," Joksimovic said. Reminiscing on favorite memories while playing water polo, Joksimovic added, "Winning the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championship two years ago. Last year we came really close to doing it again, but I hope we will be able to repeat that success this year." Water polo has always been a large part of Joksimovic's life. He attributes his inspiration for water polo to his family and childhood in Serbia. "Water polo has been a part of my life since I was a young kid growing up in Serbia, dreaming of playing for the national team," Joksimovic said. "I have been inspired by my family and friends to be the best version of myself and give everything I have to water polo because it has given me this opportunity and allowed me to come to such as great school as the University." As the short season continues, Joksimovic's

main concern has become the level of preparation the team will have for the final tournament and how to best utilize the team's assets. While the water polo team lines up to battle George Washington, Navy, and Johns Hopkins next weekend (Sept. 29-30), Joksimovic looks forward to continuing building on his already impressive season.

STATS

- RANKED FOURTH AMONG BISON IN CAREER GOALS (260),
- FOURTH IN CAREER SHOTS (415),
- SIXTH IN CAREER STEALS (162) AND
- NINTH IN CAREER SPRINTS WON (42)
- 2016 TOTAL OF 184 POINTS STANDS FOURTH IN SCHOOL HISTORY

Football drops game against Penn on the road

Zakee Willis
Contributing Writer

The Bison football team fell to the University of Pennsylvania, 34-17, on Sept. 15. This dropped their season record to 0-3 for the year. On the road, the Quakers jumped to a quick 17-0 lead in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Chance Riley '19 recovered a forced fumble at Penn's 32-yard line. Following the recovery, quarterback Logan Bitikofer '21, in his first appearance of the season, found Alan Butler '19 for the first Bison touchdown. Going into halftime, the score was 27-10 in Penn's favor. In the third quarter, the Orange and Blue scored their only touchdown of the half two minutes into the frame. The score was set up by cornerback Bryan, Marine's '19 second interception of the game. He returned it 26 yards to Penn's 14-yard line. Two plays later, Bitikofer found

Andrew Owers '19 for an 11-yard touchdown pass. Marine became the first Bison to intercept two passes in a single game since Connor Golden '18 last did in 2016. He finished the game with 156 all-purpose yards. Joe Lauro '19 and Simeon Page '21 tied for a team-leading eight tackles apiece. In addition, Lauro and Sam Chitty '20 each registered a team-best 1.5 tackles for a loss. Bitikofer, who entered halfway through the second quarter, finished completing 19 of 35 passes and recording 150 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. The sophomore showed promise and the offense hopes to build on his talent and passion. "Although the game didn't turn out the way we wanted it to, we definitely were able to learn a lot from it. Specifically, it's going to be important for us moving forward to accept any challenge that is thrown at us," Chitty said. "Whether it's a turnover

from the offense or a bad defensive drive, we are looking to accept and react to this sudden change in a positive way." The Orange and Blue will hit the road once again to take on Villanova at 6 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Although the game didn't turn out the way we wanted it to, we were definitely able to learn a lot from it.

Sam Chitty
Class of 2020

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Kavanaugh Accusations: A byproduct of #MeToo

Jess Kaplan
Opinion Editor

The story begins in late June, when Justice Anthony Kennedy, the Supreme Court’s median justice, announces his retirement. Most Supreme Court nominations are inconsequential, as the new judge is purposed to maintain an ideologically moderate court. But in filling his second Supreme Court vacancy in his short presidency, President Donald Trump elected Judge Brett Kavanaugh, a former White House official and current federal appeals court judge. With a strict Constructionist constitutional philosophy and deep-seated right-wing convictions, Kavanaugh will create a reliably conservative ruling body. With the shift to a 4-5 right-leaning judiciary, monumental social equality rulings are at risk of being overturned, including Roe v. Wade.

Nearly a year after the beginning of the #MeToo movement, Christine Blasey Ford found the courage to write a confidential letter

to The Washington Post and her Congresswoman Dianne Feinstein, that accused Kavanaugh of sexual assault in the 1980s. The letter details how Kavanaugh forced himself onto Blasey Ford, attempted to rip her clothes off, and covered her mouth to muffle her screaming. Although Kavanaugh assures that the allegations are “categorically and unequivocally” false, there is sufficient evidence that supports Blasey Ford, including notes with her therapist documenting her emotional trauma and a screened polygraph test.

The story draws striking similarities to the 1991 confirmation of Justice Clarence Thomas, during which he was accused of sexual harassment by Anita Hill. The court quickly dismissed Hill’s accusations, showcasing the low esteem in which the court holds sexual harassment claims. The #MeToo movement has permanently changed this attitude, as it is now unfathomable to ignore these accusations. With today’s heightened awareness of sexual inequality,

citizens now hold the court and politicians to a higher standard: we expect them to have integrity in the way they regard women and other marginalized groups.

Therefore, politicians from both sides of the aisle are committed to fully investigating the claims and Kavanaugh’s character before officially appointing him to the nation’s highest court. In fact, a number of conservatives, including Kellyanne Conway and Senator Susan Collins (the key vote in Kavanaugh’s confirmation) have agreed to examine the claims even if it means postponing the dream of a conservative court.

Although her testimony was originally disregarded, Hill’s testimony is now deemed a success. As a result, the court clarified the definitions of sexual assault, reevaluated a number of laws on sexual harassment and inspired women to become active political participants. With Hill’s testimony to guide her and the #MeToo movement behind her, Blasey Ford has a chance to permanently derail Kavanaugh’s nomination.

Recent revelations against Catholic orphanage won’t change attitudes towards the church

Griffin Perrault
Contributing Writer

“We Saw Nuns Kill Children,” the headline announces. The article in question is BuzzFeed’s most recent exposé on St. Joseph’s Catholic Orphanage in Burlington, Vt., from which a series of horrifying abuse allegations have recently emerged. The report interviews several former residents of St. Joseph’s, who tell of profound mental, physical and sexual abuse at the hands of their ecclesiastical caretakers. Some were thrown out of windows, others cut with sharp objects, more hung by the feet into laundry chutes. Several children either died as a result of negligence by the orphanage, or were, as the article states, “outright murdered” by the brutal nunnery. These accusations regarding St. Joseph’s come hot off the heels of earlier controversy in the upper echelons of the church, regarding prelate Theodore McCarrick and his resignation from the College of Cardinals in late July 2018,

after dozens of sexual assault allegations against the former cardinal were documented in a memo by Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò.

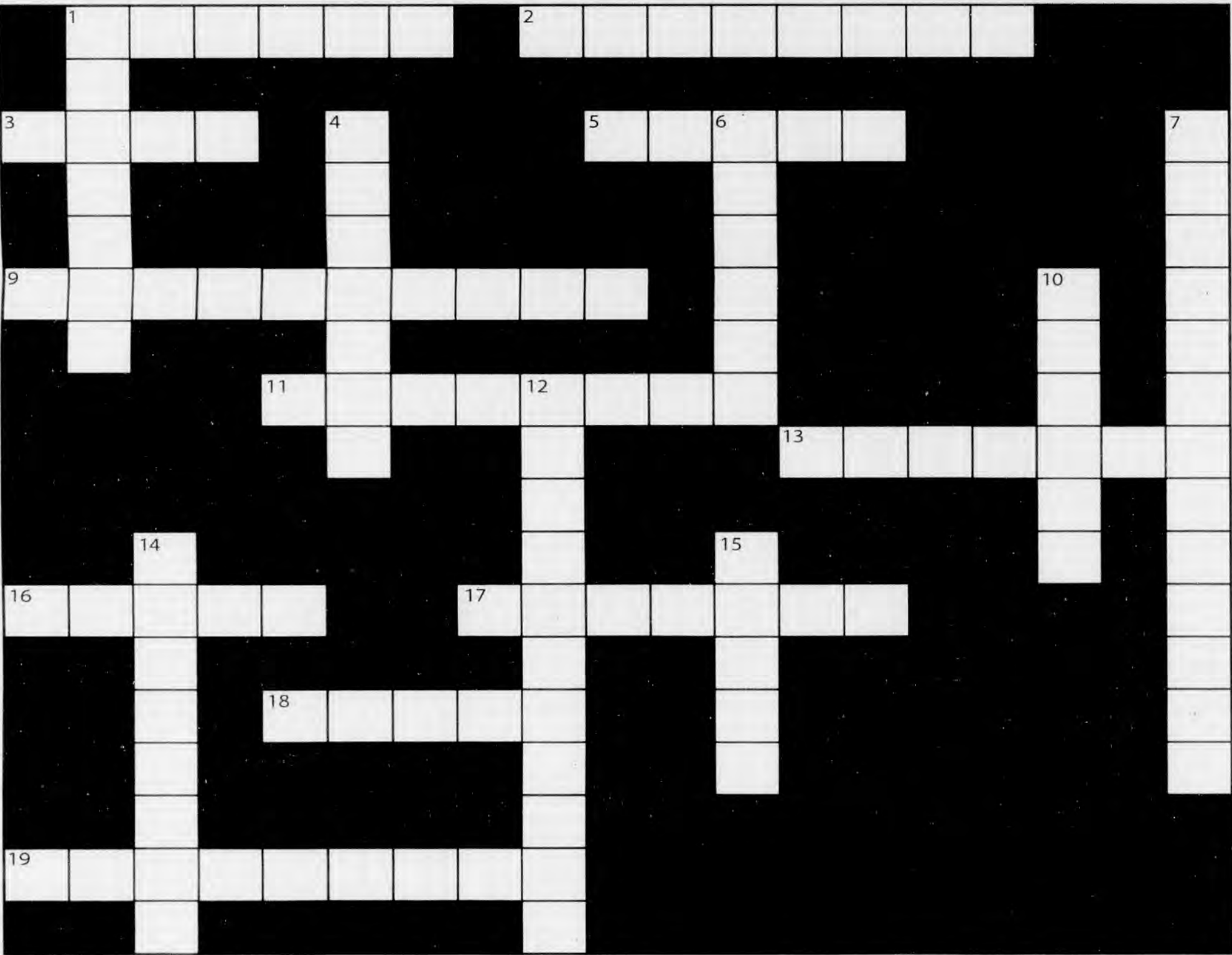
It is difficult to place the abuse at St. Joseph’s on any sort of meaningful scale; that is, there is no way to assess what impact, if any, the scandal will have on the Catholic Church. Precedent cases of ecclesiastical abuse (McCarrick’s, as well as the misconduct involving several members of the Archdiocese of Boston in 2005) had immediate social and financial impact on the diocese itself, but went largely unaddressed by top-ranking cardinals in the Vatican.

In addition, the temporal distance between the actual period of wrongdoing and the present (most of the abuse occurred during a period from the 1940s-1960s) will allow Catholic authority to largely sidestep responsibility for the misconduct allegations coming out of Burlington.

Speaking on a larger, more institutional scale, I

believe it is of some importance to remember that the Church is steeped in traditional practices and is generally resistant to the moral, ethical and scientific developments of modern society. I believe it is worth looking into whether this behavior is a cause or effect of the conduct common within the Church; regardless, it means that fundamental alterations in ecclesiastical behavior occur over centuries if not millennia. St. Joseph’s simply joins the ranks of other Catholic orphanages accused of misconduct. In most lawsuits regarding this maltreatment, awards have been as slim as press coverage.

I do not expect that one or two or a dozen systemic abuse scandals will affect the global influence of the Church in any significant way. They will continue, as they have in the past, to ignore the glaring institutional issues present within the hierarchy, and we will have to accept that until Catholic morality overcomes Catholic shame.



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ACROSS

- 1. Name of building housing Career Development Center
- 2. Marketplace, a.k.a., “the caf”
- 3. Academic _____, coming Fall 2019
- 5. _____ House, home of The Bucknellian and WVBU
- 8. Wooded area on campus, popular hangout spot
- 9. Christy _____, alumnus and Hall of Famer
- 11. Sojka _____, synonym of arena
- 13. Bison athletic conference
- 16. Film starring Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler in part satirizing the University, The _____
- 17. Mike, professional basketball player and University alumnus
- 18. Scholarship program, partnered with foundation in Boston, D.C., and Los Angeles
- 19. Main academic quad

The Bucknellian Crossword

DOWN

- 1. University President
- 4. College of Management
- 6. University’s student run event venue
- 7. New humanities building
- 10. _____ Bison, late night food truck with a nickname
- 12. Committee, bringing to campus Josh Peck
- 14. Lewisburg’s park
- 15. Gym, home of Bison volleyball and wrestling

Beyond
(In)son

ACE PRESENTS

ACE

Activities and Campus Events

The Silhouettes

Christy's
A Capella

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22:
WEIS CENTER
1:30PM

The Offbeats

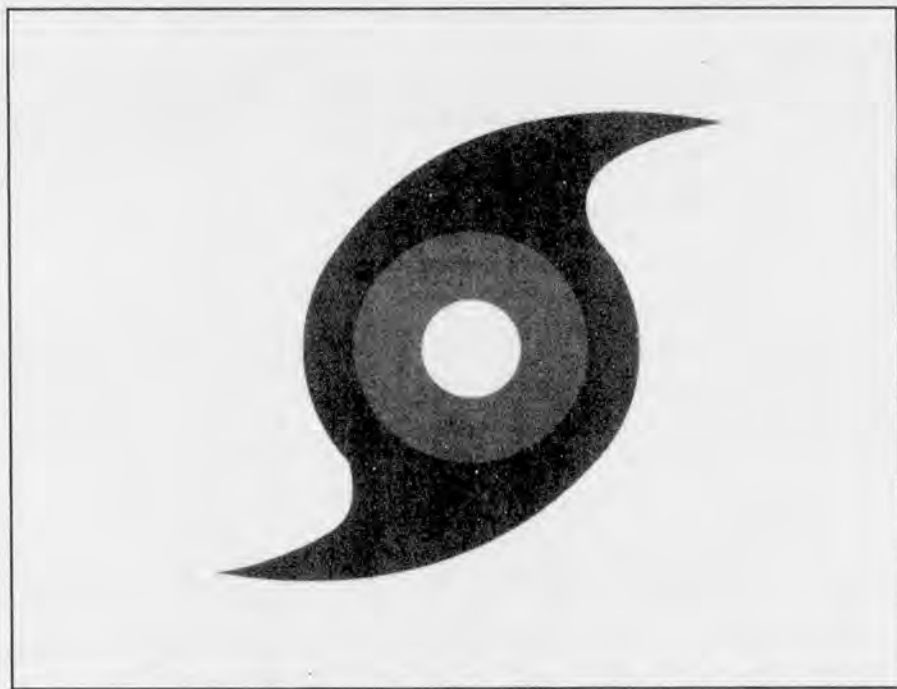
Two Past
Midnight

Tickets \$10

Buy at any Campus Box Office location
or at www.bucknell.edu/boxoffice
Doors open 30 min before start time

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
Campus Activities
& Programs

Hurricane Florence and the severity of climate change



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Ben Borrok
Staff Writer

Hurricane Florence ravaged the mid-Atlantic region this past week, leaving at least 37 dead, as well as hundreds of thousands without power. As of now, damages could range between \$50 and \$60 billion, but the region will be reeling from this storm for a number of months, maybe even years.

The 2018 hurricane season started with a bang as Hurricane Florence ran its course, but forecasts show that more storms could threaten the east coast until November. We have seen storms of this magnitude arrive more frequently in recent years, with Sandy, Maria, and Harvey all destroying the regions in their path. It is troubling that we are the reason for this destruction.

Hurricanes in the Atlantic are strengthened by warm water, resulting in storms with higher wind speeds and greater surge onto the coasts. Rising ocean temperature is a repercussion of man-made climate change dating back to the Industrial Revolution. The threat of climate change is ever-present; from the brutal summers to the harsh winters we face each

year. There are constantly new reports chronicling the rise in sea levels, temperatures, and the carbon dioxide content in the air, yet nothing has changed in terms of policy. The debate in the United States seems to center around the legitimacy of this research, despite the certainty of climate change.

Our society seems to dodge these real questions regarding how to take action and protect our future. It's easier to ignore the matter rather than make complex and crucial decisions. But how much longer can this go on before it is too late? Will we ever get past the opening questions in the fight against climate change? While other nations begin their attempts to reverse the consequences of rapid industrialization, we seem to further entrench ourselves in antiquated methods of energy production and backwards thinking. A perfect example is our intent to withdraw from the Paris Agreement, an agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions that was signed by 196 countries. We went a step further by ridding ourselves of regulations already in place on automobile emissions and coal emissions. We are more concerned about our economy,

but forget that we need to survive on Earth in order for our economy to exist.

If we continue our ignorance, marginalized groups will be impacted the most. For example, those who suffered the most from Hurricane Florence likely couldn't afford to evacuate for a few days, and had to attempt to brave the storm in their homes. Forty percent of Americans do not have \$400 in emergency savings and leaving home for a week or more could lead to bankruptcy. As sea levels rise, there are far too many Americans who cannot afford to move to higher ground, nor should they be expected to do so.

Saving the planet will not be fair or easy, but we have left ourselves with no other option. We may have to sacrifice cheap methods of energy production, rely more heavily on public transportation, and limit our water usage, but we will end up living in a cleaner and healthier world. What's wrong with that? Even if climate science was all one big myth, why can't we guarantee a better society for generations to come? Our children and their children would thank us, but if we don't act, they may never have the chance.

Teenagers are ignorant to the negatives of Juuling



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Megan Lafond
Contributing Writer

According to the Centers For Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the amount of U.S. smokers has decreased from 20.9 percent (in 2005) to 15.5 percent (in 2016), a number that has continued to decline over the past decade. However, a new product has taken the country by storm that is causing nicotine usage to spiral out of control. These new products are electronic cigarettes, the most common brand being Juul. The New York Times reported that the FDA "declared that teenage usage of electronic cigarettes has reached an 'epidemic proportion.'"

In my hometown of Wilton, Conn., "Juuling" has become so popular that a letter was sent home to parents in the town, ensuring them that Juuling is not allowed on the school's premise, and encouraging them to talk with their

children about the health risks. It is tragic to see that safe high school spaces have been ruined as teens secretly Juul in bathrooms, parking lots, and everywhere in between.

Juuls are targeting large populations of teenagers who have never smoked nicotine before. E-cigarette users take in far more nicotine, which makes it much more addictive than an average cigarette. For teenagers, nicotine addiction can cause many negative effects. The National Center for Health Research (NCHR) states that "brain imaging studies of adolescents who began smoking at a young age had markedly reduced activity in the prefrontal cortex of the brain, an area critical for a person's cognitive behavior and decision making, leading to increased sensitivity to other drugs and greater impulsivity."

One can see how this affects nearly all aspects of teenagers' lives, especially their futures. With hindered decision-making, increased

sensitivity to drugs, and independent decision-making at an all time high, transitioning to college would be nothing short of a train wreck.

With the legal age to purchase a Juul or Juul pods at 18 in Pennsylvania, it is easy for high school students to get their hands on Juuls. In order for the Juuling craze to stop, the age to purchase Juul pods need be higher. But more importantly, the high nicotine levels need to be clearly advertised, because most high schoolers, and even their parents, don't even realize the risks and negative effects that come from Juuling.

Unfortunately, because electronic cigarettes are still so new, the long-term effects cannot be advertised because there are too few standing users. I hope it doesn't take people as long to see the effects of Juuling as it did for our past generations to see the effects of smoking.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

With an approaching election date, Republicans may face failure

Harry Morris
Contributing Writer

Republicans have started to worry as pre-election polls indicate the upcoming elections could be tough for them. Although they are still presumed to keep the Senate, swing-states are looking more challenging to win, and the usual Republican safe zones are surprisingly being contested. Democrats are gaining momentum, which is causing anxiety among the White House and top GOP members.

The issue that Republicans face for this election is that the positions on issues that helped them win many 2016 polls no longer resonate with current voters. President Donald Trump's ubiquitous and heavy emphasis on reviving the economy was a major factor in his win of the White House. Political studies repeatedly show that a populace satisfied with its economy would be satisfied with

its government. Most polls show that Americans are currently satisfied with the state of the economy, which is usually a great sign for an incumbent president and party. However, the economy does not seem to currently be the main focus for voters. What seems to be driving the voters in these midterms is their feelings towards the President and Republicans.

President Donald Trump is currently sitting at a 40.1 percent approval rating. That forebodes poorly for the election, as even though the economy is doing well, the mayhem surrounding his presidency is leaving a decent amount of Republican voters disillusioned. Additionally, the recent allegations against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh are also likely to set the President and his agenda back for these elections.

According to Associated Press reports, it seems the President has insiders trying to calm anxieties about the situation. After

all, President Trump won in 2016 when every major pollster predicted a victory for Hillary Clinton. Plus the President has begun to capitalize on a new strategy for the campaigns. The GOP warns that a Democratic majority could lead to the abolition of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and increased spending on health care, which falls outside the Republican majority on those issues.

The GOP should be worried for the upcoming elections; Democrats are energized and motivated compared to Republicans. It is easier to campaign against the status quo than it is to campaign for no change. The President can point to his upset election, but it was a massive statistical anomaly. It is unlikely that the Republicans will lose all of Congress, but it is very likely that Democrats will gain the house. Incumbency will not serve as an advantage for this election cycle. It will be interesting to see how Republicans plan to organize around it.

A Preview of Family Weekend 2018

Emily Haas
Contributing Writer

The University's annual Family Weekend, where the University opens its campus to students' families for a weekend of campus-spon-

sored activities, will be held Sept. 21-23. Beginning Sept. 21, hundreds of family members will arrive on campus to experience the University. The activities offered this weekend range from arts, athletics, academics, food, and religious life.

ACADEMICS

On Friday, families will have the opportunity to sit in on certain classes from various disciplines offered from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some open classes include Pop & Protest, Geotechnical Engineering, Philosophy of Laughter, Making Sense of the Sixties, Our Material World, Water Movement & the Environment, and Cellular and Molecular Neurobiology. The times and locations for all of these classes can be found in the Family Weekend Brochure online.

Families are also encouraged to attend a wide range of information sessions and discussions offered throughout the weekend. Some information sessions and discussions include Fraternity and Sorority Recruitment, Pre-Health, Pre-Law, and the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy Panel discussion on Trade Wars and Borders: The U.S., the U.K. and the World.

Between 8:30 and 11:30 on Friday evening, the University observatory is hosting an open house where families will have the opportunity to see the stars and galaxies through telescopes. Other information sessions and discussions include study abroad, physics and astronomy, and the Bucknell on the

Camino de Santiago summer study abroad session.

An academic activity to note are the faculty snap talks given by professors from a diverse range of disciplines including management, theater and dance, political science, education, civil and environmental engineering, and computer science. During a faculty snap talk, each professor who is speaking presents a brief presentation on their scholarship and research. The topics that will be presented include "Turns Out Community Matters: Deeply Experiential Learning in Management 101" by Associate Professor of Management Jamie Hendry, "Live! On Stage: Performance as an Everyday Practice" by Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich, "The Arab Spring" by Associate Professor of Political Science Tony Massoud, "Why Do We Need Public Education?" by Professor of Education Sue Ellen Henry, "Engineering at the Food-Energy-Water Nexus" by Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Deborah Sills, and "Is Tech for People or are People for Tech?" by Assistant Professor of Computer Science Evan Peck.

ARTS

The University is offering a wide range of activities in the arts this weekend. Some activities include the University Symphonic and Jazz bands performance in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and the theatre showcase Women and Wallace, located in Tustin Studio Theatre. Both of these events are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Mocktails and Masterpieces will be held in Uptown at 8 p.m., where students and their families see paint portraits based on photographs along with an array of non-alcoholic cocktails and cheese, fruit, and chocolate desserts.

On Saturday the 7th Street Studio and the Maker-

space will also be hosting an open house, where families can make various crafts. The open house will be held from noon until 5 p.m.

Christy's A Cappella Concert, a University tradition featuring various student a cappella groups will also occur on Saturday. The Offbeats, The Silhouettes, Beyond Unison, and Two Past Midnight will be performing that evening. The a cappella groups include female and co-ed groups. The concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. General admission is \$10 per ticket and can be purchased online or at the box office.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

The various religious organizations on campus will be hosting a number of events families can attend this weekend. On Friday at 1 p.m. there will be a Congregational Prayer at the Muslim Community Space, as well as a Shabbat Service and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in

Arches Lounge sponsored by Jewish life. Also on Friday is a Muslim Students' Association Fall banquet. Catholic mass will occur on Saturday and Sunday and an interdenominational worship service will also happen at 11 a.m. on Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

ATHLETICS

Students and families are encouraged to attend athletic events this weekend including a Volleyball vs. Navy game at 7 p.m. on Friday, a golf tournament at 1 p.m. on Saturday,

Men's soccer vs. Lafayette at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Emmitt Varsity Soccer Stadium, and Volleyball vs. American University at 5 p.m. on Saturday in Davis Gym.

FOOD

The University will be offering various opportunities for families to taste of food on campus. On Friday is "Dinner in the Tent," which includes live music performed by Runaway Strollers beginning at 6 p.m. and will be hosted next to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

On Saturday there will

be a Carnival lunch in the tent at 12 p.m., next to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium followed by a tent party beginning at 8:30 p.m. where the Urban Guerilla Orchestra will be performing again this year. On Sunday, there will be a jazz brunch and bagel brunch in the Terrace Room, beginning at 9 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Students and families also have the opportunity to get outside this weekend before it starts to get cold. Bikes, canoes, kayaks and other equipment will be available for rent from the Outdoor Education and Leadership Rental Center. Local outdoors sites include Dale's Ridge Trail, a 2-mile hiking trail beginning at the historic Dale/Engle/Walker farmstead and includes scenic views from the ridge, and the Buf-

falo Valley Rail Trail, a 9.2-mile bike and pedestrian trail that links Lewisburg and Mifflinburg. There are also various stops along the Rail Trail you can visit, such as a local brewery and an ice cream shop. Additionally, students and families can access the Susquehanna River near the Outdoor Education and Leadership Rental Center at the University's landing and paddle down the Susquehanna, or take a walk along the river.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 28, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 5



PAINT BUCKNELL PINK 5K

LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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DOWNTOWN HOUSING

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

Colleges Against Cancer hosted its annual 5k on Sept. 23 to raise awareness and money for breast cancer research. This weekend's event was the eighth annual run, and it consistently happens over Family Weekend.

The event continues to improve, according to Colleges Against Cancer member Lindsay Garfinkel '19. "This is my fourth year working on Paint Bucknell Pink.

Since being a freshman, each year the 5k gets better and better, supporting important cancer research. As a senior, it's really gratifying to see all of the support, and how Colleges Against Cancer has grown," Garfinkel said.

The event included a t-shirt sale for fundraising purposes, and a 5k trail that went around the University's campus with bagels, coffee, and bananas at the finish line. "The planning of the event involved getting a lot of approvals from the school,

the borough, Buffalo Valley Police, Public Safety and event management. It also included holding weekly meetings, tabling in the LC to register runners and sell shirts, and trying to promote the event with posters and social media," Colleges Against Cancer President Marly Blajsa '19 said.

Thanks to the dedication and work of the Colleges Against Cancer members, the event was seen to fruition. "This was my second year participating in Paint Bucknell Pink as a volunteer,

and it was even more rewarding than last year," event volunteer Leah Chrisbacher '20 said. My favorite part of the event is seeing students getting their families involved in a student organization. It's a fun way to support a good cause, and a great way to end family weekend."

While the event raised money for breast cancer research, it also raised awareness for other types of cancer, as different people have different reasons to join the fight. "Our family were caregivers to our daughter, Elizabeth,

who was diagnosed with juvenile chronic myeloid leukemia in 1999 at two years old," Colleges Against Cancer Staff Adviser Marguerite Santorine said. "She went through chemo, total body radiation, a bone marrow transplant, only to succumb to cancer in 2000, having just turned three years old. Our family's motto is 'there is no off-season in the fight against cancer.' And, we continue to fight cancer from every angle so no parents or siblings

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Food for thought: Mental health discussed at Community Dinner

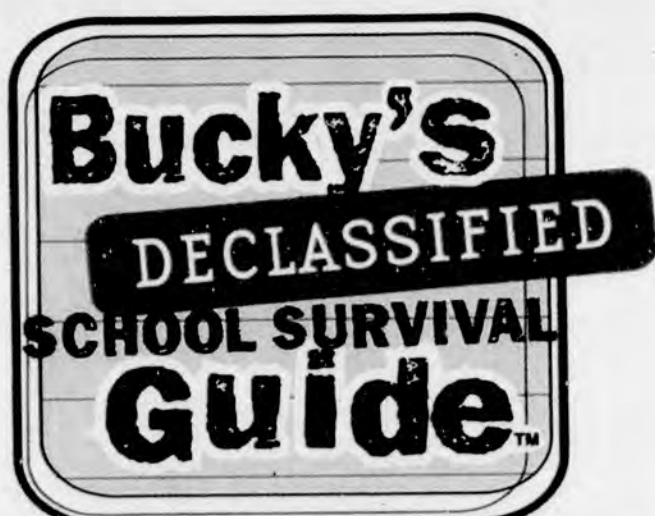
University students and staff join to destigmatize mental health



KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

FOR MORE ON BUCKY'S DECLASSIFIED

SEE A5



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX

Rachel Milio
Contributing Writer

A variety of students and faculty gathered in Larison Dining Hall on Sept. 25 as part of a series of monthly community dinners hosted by the University. This month's theme was Food For Thought: Mental Health, and worked with the on-campus organization Active Minds to discuss the stigmatization of mental health issues.

Active Minds is a national organization founded in 2003 that believes "mental health needs to be talked about as easily as physical health." Through the community dinner, the University chapter of Active Minds seeks to encourage open discussion of mental health amongst

students. Our goal tonight is to learn, teach, and listen to each other," organization President Julian Ricketson '21 said.

Active Minds Vice President Evelin Morales '21 opened the discussion with a music video by pop musician Melanie Martinez to discuss the negative representation of mental health that sometimes is expressed in pop culture.

"They're using their platforms to steer the conversation the wrong way," Morales said of Martinez's song "Mad Hatter," which depicts mental health in a way that Morales believes "promotes the fear of talking to people about our problems."

Before entering the dining hall, guests were invited to pull colored pieces of paper from a bag to determine their seating.

Thus, strangers were encouraged to openly and respectfully discuss mental health stigma. The dinners operate under several guidelines, including "allow yourself to be vulnerable" and "strive for understanding before criticizing."

Professor of Classics & Ancient Mediterranean Studies Janet Jones reflected positively on the event: "I've been here for 29 years and it wasn't until recently that we started talking openly about mental health."

Jones agrees with the message of the event that students need to reach out for help. "The counseling center is not just for extreme cases, it's for everybody," Jones said, referring to the University Counseling and

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
THEFT
LANGONE CENTER: REPORT
FILED

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
HARRIS HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
THEFT
ROBERTS HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Thousands of protesters have taken to the streets in Bangladesh after two students were killed by a speeding bus. The protesters, many of which are students themselves, have essentially halted all traffic throughout the capital as they call for improvements to road safety.

Japan has set a new record number for the most people in a single nation over the age of 100 with 69,785 centenarians. Of those citizens, over 88 percent are women.

DOMESTIC

U.S. President Donald Trump delivered his annual address to the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 25. A usually somber occasion, Trump was greeted with laughter from the crowd of world leaders when he boasted that his administration "has accomplished more than almost any administration in the history of our country."

The Federal Reserve raised its benchmark interest rate one-quarter of a percentage point on Sept. 26 by a unanimous decision. It is the eighth time since the 2008 financial crisis that the Federal Reserve has raised rates, and the third time this year.

University to support largest higher education sustainability conference

Institutions of higher education will gather to discuss United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editor

The University will act as a host sponsor for the 2018 Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE) Conference & Expo on Oct. 2-5 in Pittsburgh, Pa. This year will focus on the theme "Global Goals: Rising to the Challenge," and the role of higher education in achieving the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. Initially launched in 2006, AASHE's mission is "to inspire and catalyze higher education to lead the global sustainability transformation," according to its website. The University's sustainability manager Debbie

Namugayi is a member of AASHE's Advisory Council and will co-present the networking session, "Integrating Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Into Higher Ed Sustainability Work," and will serve as the master of ceremonies for the opening of the conference. The University will also host an informational table on its sustainability program and initiatives, such as the University's 12 LEED certified buildings, PEER certification for its energy systems, AASHE STARS Silver rating and sustainability-related courses. The University is a member institution of AASHE and supports the climate action plan outlined in the Paris Agreement. "We are grateful for the

overwhelming support from our host institutions as we work together to lead the sustainability transformation. I am confident that this conference will provide participants with a platform to explore innovative solutions to advance sustainability in higher education and the surrounding community," AASHE Executive Director Meghan Fay Zahniser said. Other master host institutions for the Conference & Expo include Carnegie Mellon University, Chatham University, Duquesne University, Frostburg State University and the University of Pittsburgh, and supporting host institutions include Messiah College and the Pennsylvania State University.

PAINT BUCKNELL PINK

CONTINUED FROM A1

have to hear that word: 'Cancer.' But, know that everyone who is in the fight against cancer fights for different reasons, as cancer is not just pink, but many colors. September is gold, #GoingGold-ForChildhoodCancer." This year, the donation being made to the American Cancer Society is around \$2,000. "Our goal was to raise around \$1,000 and we actually were able to double that goal and had about 100 people in attendance (triple last years turnout)," Blajsa said. "I want to thank everyone who came and supported the event."



LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN



LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Editor's Note:

Within Avery Blasko's article, "Dr. Anna Law on immigration in the Trump era" the quote stating "constitutionality doesn't mean it's right" was previously misattributed to Professor McCready. This statement was made by Dr. Law. We apologize for this error.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.
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COMMUNITY DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

Student Development Center, which can be called 24 hours a day and 365 days a year for students who are in need of support.

Ricketson spoke on behalf of Active Minds, conveying that the problem of mental health is larger than most assume. "One out of five adults will experience mental illness," he said. Going further, Ricketson said, "Suicide is the second leading cause of death among students."

"On a college campus, students don't want to show vulnerability," Jones said, addressing the complexity of mental health treatment.

Through the discussion of mental health, Active Minds hopes to encourage more students to speak out about their mental health and reach out for help.

"I loved that they encouraged discussion," Elizabeth Lagerback '22 said. "Destigmatizing mental health would make it easier to support my friends and reach out for help from professors and other adults."

Julia Oshrin '19 had a similar reaction. "I thought the event was super cool. Mental health is super important to talk about," she said.

Ricketson concluded by hoping that the community dinner increased "student and staff interest in meaningful dialogue" and progressed towards "changing the stigma revolving around mental health."

If you or a friend are struggling with mental health, the Counseling and Student Development Center can be reached any hour of any day at 570.577.1604.

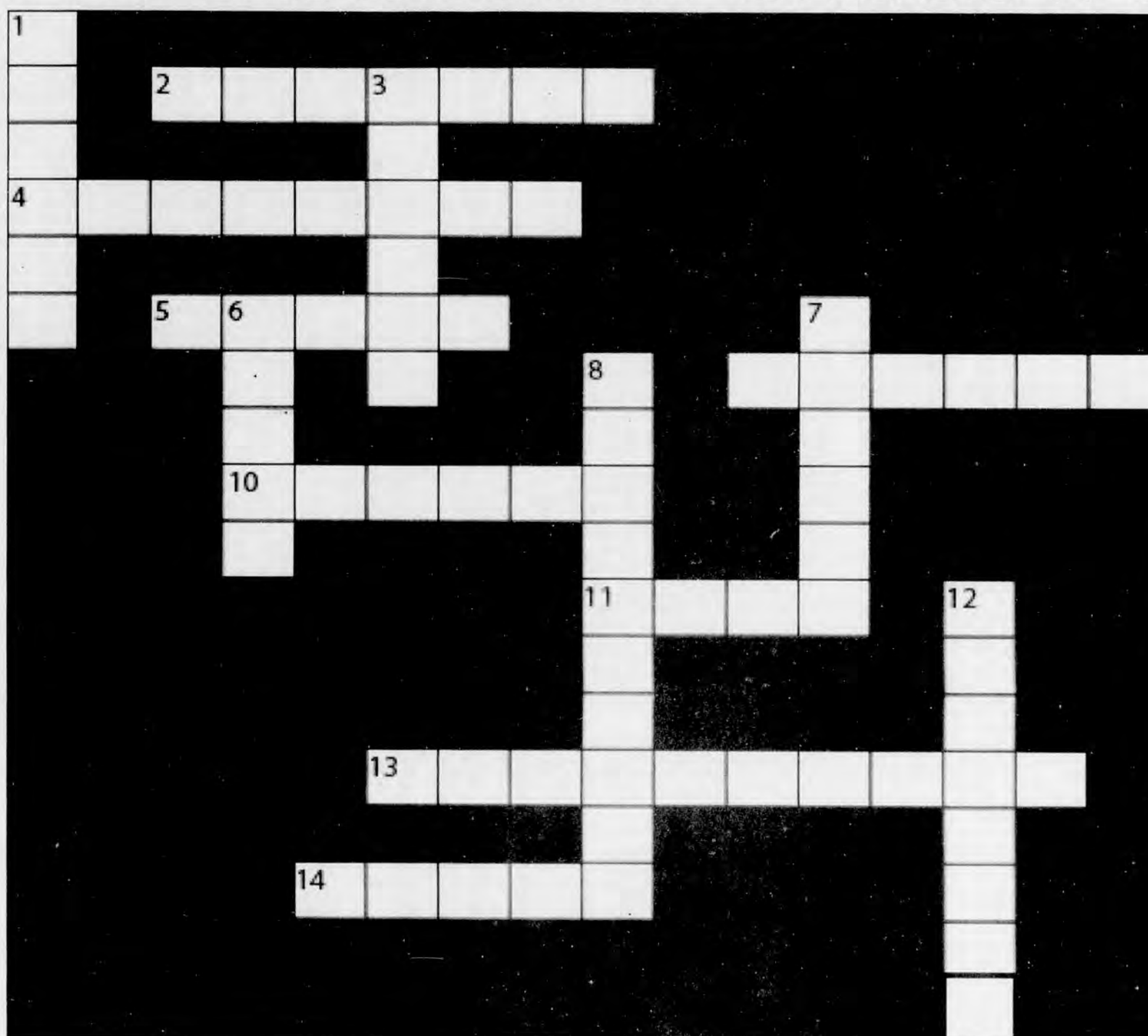


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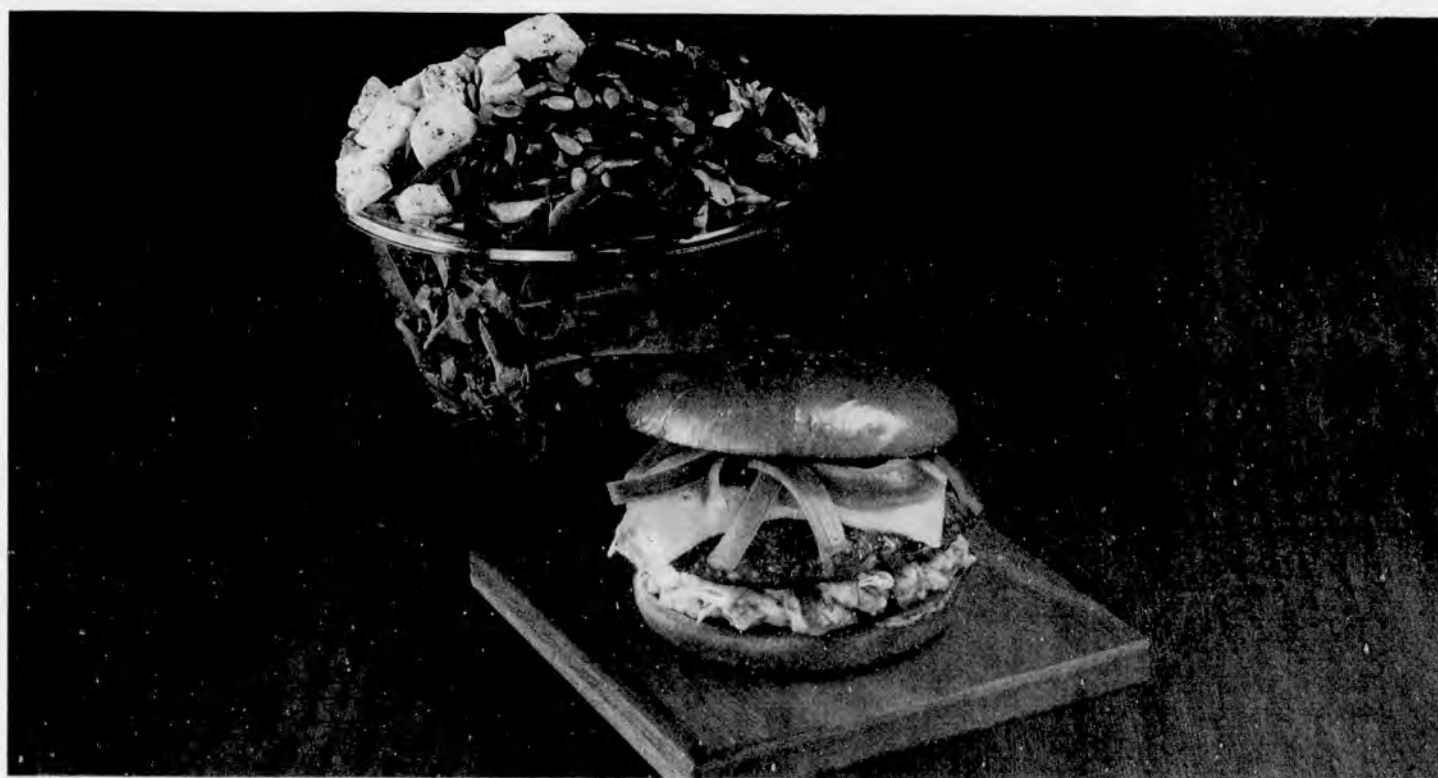
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ACROSS

2. Literature building
4. Roser, Malesardi, Kalman-Posner, Vidinghoff, Silbermann
5. Admissions building
9. Management building
10. Natatorium
11. University hall housing sororities
13. _____ Farm Lane, address of uphill fraternity houses and Egnuity house
14. Affinity house: "Outhouse: Outdoor Education and Leadership House"

DOWN

1. Bucknell alumnus Jay, Villanova basketball coach
3. Building housing student health center
6. Campus chapel
7. Main Street in Lewisburg
8. Major: Study of human behavior, cognition, and emotion
12. Hillel House

COMMONS
CAFE

Chopped Salads

• • •

Burgers

• • •

Salmon Quinoa Patty

• • •

Sandwiches

Therapy dogs return to campus

Katherine Kromer
Contributing Writer

A group of therapy dogs eagerly played with students passing by the Bertrand Library on Sept. 24. These dogs were from the Susquehanna Trail Dog Training Club and all of the dogs were Alliance Therapy Certified. According to Susquehanna Trail Dog Training Club member and Athletics Office Coordinator Kelly Pastuszek, this is far from the first time the dogs have come to campus, but rather, they "have been coming to campus for at least 15 years or more."

Pastuszek elaborated, saying they usually "come four times a year, once at the start of each semester and during finals," but after their first visit on Aug. 27, "there was such high demand," so they decided to return.

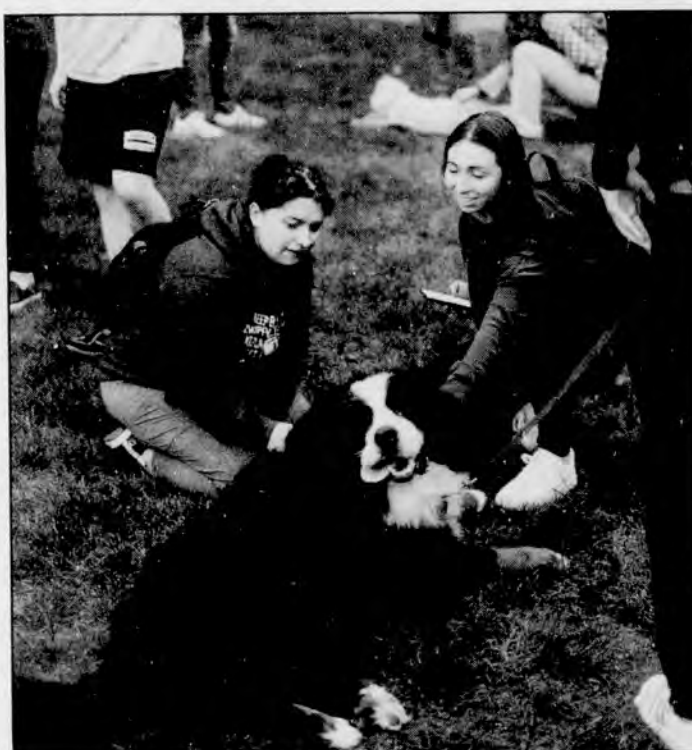
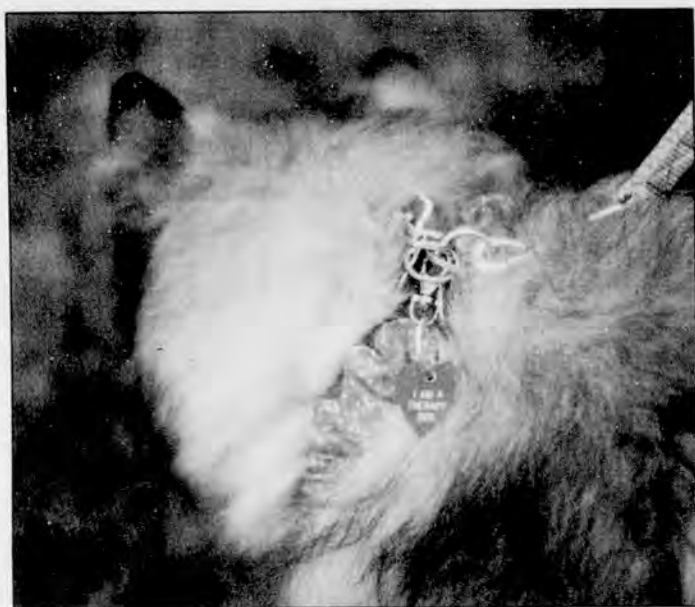
"I love when the therapy dogs come because they're something to look forward to and it's always a mutually posi-

tive experience for the students, dogs, and owners," Erin Goldberg '19 said.

The visit is part of the Counseling and Student Development Center's larger mindfulness program called the "Mindfulness Menu," which aims to promote healthy mindful practices among students. Some of the other programs on the Mindfulness Menu include meditation sessions and crafting opportunities. The hope is that these programs will encourage students to relieve stress in healthy outlets.

"It's just really nice to have dogs around on campus when I'm stressed, especially if I'm missing my own pets back at home. College students are stressed and there is nothing like a [dog] to make that go away for a little while," Lauren Ziolkowski '20, a self-proclaimed "huge fan of the therapy dogs," said.

The therapy dogs are scheduled to return to campus on Dec. 3, just in time for final exams.



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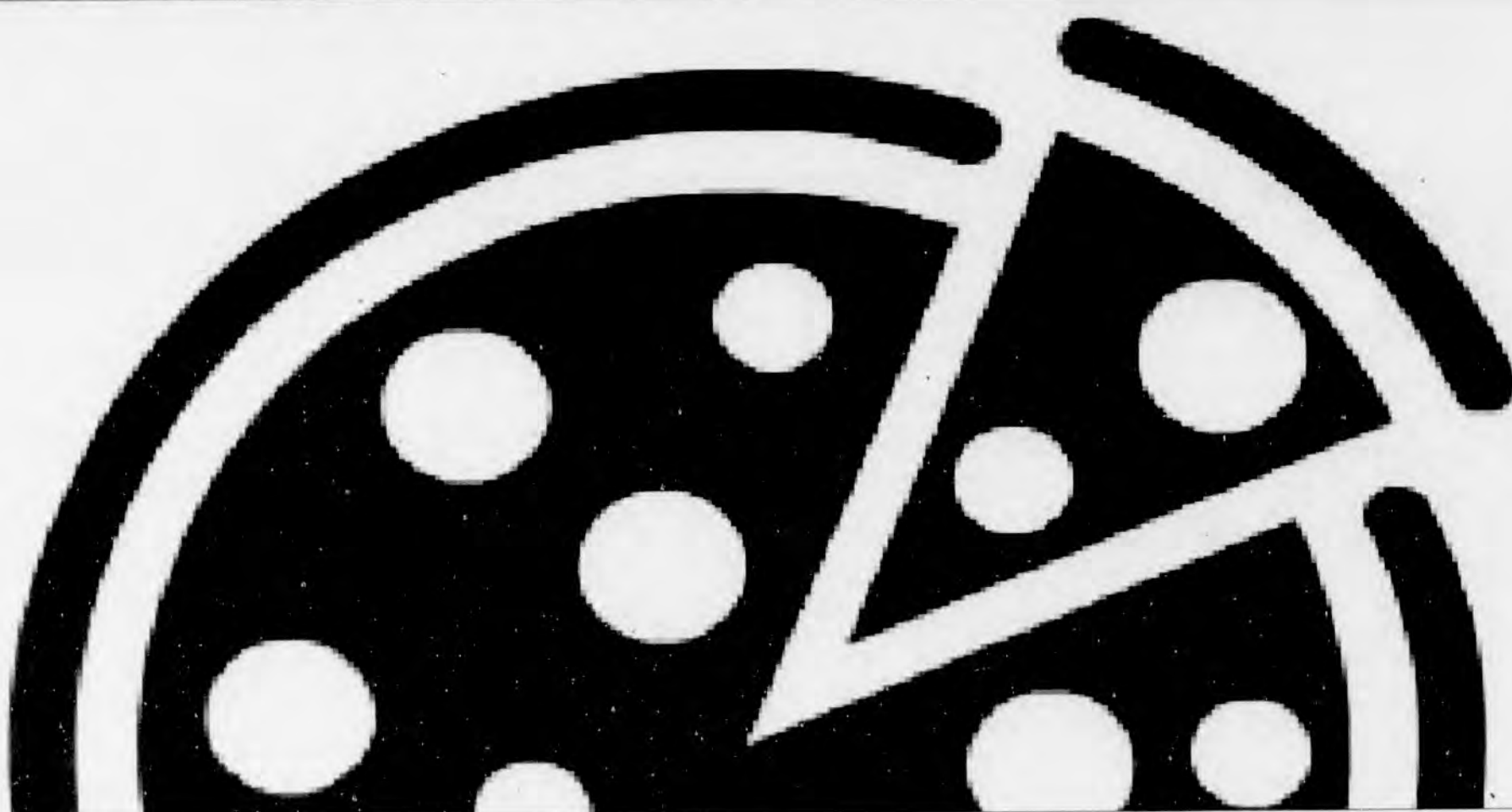
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Bucknellian fraternity explodes onto University social scene



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JULIA KNOX, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Following a long Production Night this past Wednesday, The Bucknellian, the University's student-run newspaper publication, announced its plans to apply for a fraternity house on campus in the spring. Chartered in the fall of 2017, Nu Eta Lambda Lambda (NELL) aims to compete with the rising Delta Upsilon fraternity for the house on Strohecker Farm Lane, joining the ranks of Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha on this fraternity-filled road.

Julie Butterfly '19, the elected social chair of NELL, has pioneered the push towards the middle-tier of University Greek life.

"It has been an uphill battle to establish ourselves since day one," Butterfly said. "However, I think we've made great progress, hosting several mixers in our downtown house, affectionately named Blue Stuck House."

According to several well-placed sources within the new co-ed fraternity, NELL took in a pledge class of 45 new members this semester, and are looking to expand even further in the coming years.

"We pride ourselves on the fact that we do not haze," Eddie In-Chief '19 said.

Bull Run Trivia Night offered as senior quarter-credit class

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Recognizing the public demand for more quarter-credit opportunities that engage the Lewisburg community, the University has announced its decision to offer a Bull Run Trivia Night elective for all eligible seniors in the spring. The course, taught by Associate Professor of Fun Facts and Mixology Drew Brews, will focus on having students learn as much random trivia as possible over the course of a semester. After three months, they are expected to take the top prize at Bull Run's weekly competition.

"It's satisfying to see the University acknowledge the need for this underappreciated method of learning," Brews said, nursing his third pitcher of Shock Top. "You can take as many arts, sciences, engineering, and management courses as you want, but sometimes, what you really need to know to get ahead in the world is the net worth of Kim Kardashian."

The response to this course announcement was both swift and unanimously

"The only requirements we have to rush our fraternity is to write an article every week and have a high tolerance for both liquor and journalistic integrity."

Despite the successes of this NELL initiative, the group has been plagued by a myriad of controversies in their inaugural year. One member of the fraternity recalls how their former president and faculty advisor stormed downtown Lewisburg with a stack of freshly-printed newspapers and a case of Natural Light.

"It was a nightmare," Barles Cheers '19 said. "Barbara and Brent were out of control. The minute they put on those newspaper hats, I knew that we were in for a night."

However, NELL has made a concerted effort to right the wrongs of the past and establish a better image for the fraternity as a whole. Coordinating with the Fraternity & Sorority Affairs Office, Butterfly organized the first-ever newspaper-themed register on campus, the theme of the party promoted as "Hot News and Cold Brews."

"The event was a massive success," Butterfly said. "You wouldn't think that 300 people could fit into one downtown house, but the mission statement of NELL has always been to push boundaries. Literally. The building could collapse at any second."

positive. According to the Registrar's Office, more than half of the Class of 2019 has expressed their desire to apply for a seat in the Bull Run classroom.

"I was surprised when I heard the news," Bud Wisner '19 said. "Before this, the University didn't really offer many courses that counted towards my Fun Facts minor. I'm glad that we have a voice now, and that people can finally learn which East Coast state has the longest coastline."

When asked about how he planned on grading written assignments at Bull Run, or if there was even a grading policy at all, Brews responded by ordering yet another pitcher. After several aggressive bouts of hiccups, Brews commented on the impact his lessons will have on the student body.

"What do employers really want to see on a resume?" Brews asked. "Is it a proven ability to work with others, experience in their desired field, and the necessary skills to make a difference at their new company? No. They want a list of the Top 10 Bison facts. Guaranteed."

First-year parents request child swap after realizing roommate is much cooler

Alex Boyer
Contributing Writer

After spending much more time with their daughter's significantly cooler roommate during Family Weekend, one pair of University parents have decided to officially exchange their current child. Sources say that the child transfer will take place through the University registration system.

"Saying my daughter was lame is a bit of an understatement," Carol Jabroni said, the soon-to-be ex-mother of Women and Gender Studies major Alicia Jabroni '21.

Jabroni had recently received high marks on her midterm exams, and joined the Pokemon Club, but her parents were less than pleased. After a period of intense deliberation under the Family Weekend tent, the Jabroni family decided to opt for a child swap with well-known sorority member and alleged "toooooootal hottie" Steph "Woman of Kegs" Dzhugashvili '21.

The Bucknellian was able to obtain an exclusive interview with the Jabroni family to discuss why they made the switch and the implications for their family following the transition.

"We just wanted a daughter who would be able to go to Fiji and throw down a couple cold ones," Martin Jabroni '88 said. "I remember when I went to school here and grades

weren't important at all. I got my Philosophy degree just fine. My son has always been a disappointment."

After clarifying that she was, in fact, a woman, Jabroni expressed her concerns with the swap.

"I'm trying to be optimistic," Jabroni said in the midst of changing her last name on her University ID and credit cards. "But I heard my new parents are raging alcoholics."

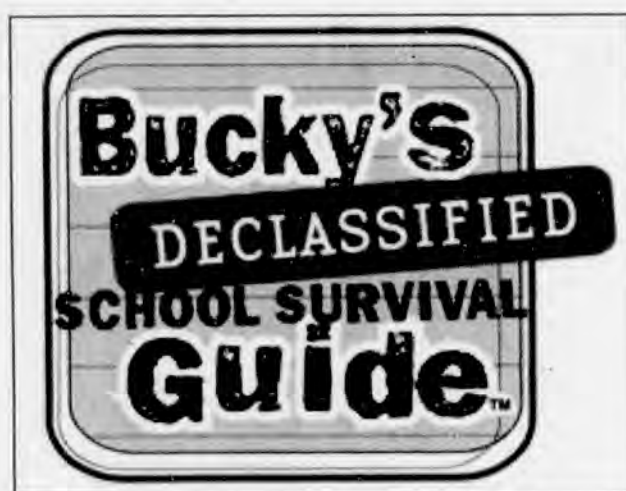
When asked about the roommate swap, Dzhugashvili had more enthusiastic comments.

"Uh, yeah, cool I guess," Dzhugashvili said. "I haven't seen my real parents for 15 years and I think it would be lit to show off my specialty shotgunning technique. I call it the Iron Curtain. Pretty metal, right?"

The Jabroni parents expressed their approval of Dzhugashvili's skull collection and Grateful Dead posters, compiling an extensive list that illustrates her inherent coolness.

According to the Roommate Exchange Office, the official swap will occur after finals week, on the condition that Jabroni aces all of her exams. Should Jabroni fail her finals and win at least three documented and legally-noncompliant games of beer pong, Jabroni would be once again accepted into her family.

Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide V



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #2100

The long-awaited Employer Expo has come and gone. Be sure to follow up with all the company representatives you talked to at the fair, and connect with them on LinkedIn. Personal thank-you notes are also appreciated. They also will accept cash, credit, or Dining Dollars. Remember: when it comes to the job search, the ends justify the means.

Tip #2142

The University is hosting a seminar on how to recover from a bad midterm, promising key insights into how you can improve your study habits and maximize your final grade. The answer may surprise you: you can't.

Tip #2186

According to hiring professionals from the alumni board, the most important factors in a successful interview can be summed up by the five P's: persistence, patience, panicking, passive-

aggressive LinkedIn invitations, and procrastination.

Tip #2298

Disposable cameras are fun, although it does seem wasteful and you don't ever get to see your pictures. If it's an important event that you want to remember, I recommend using a real camera.

Tip #2354

We have reached the point in the year when the campus squirrels start becoming territorial. They will hunt you down the minute you acknowledge them. Do not make eye contact with the squirrels or offer them food as a peace offering. Just run and don't look back.

Tip #2400

Be on the lookout for whoever stole the cardboard cutout of Josh Peck from the Elaine Langone Center. If you find the missing Josh, you will be given a foam finger from Peck himself, because you're #1.

-Bucky

Parking spots recognized as endangered species on campus



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Concerned Driver
Contributing Writer

The International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) released its 2018 Endangered Animals Compendium on Sept. 22. Every year, a group of animal behaviorists and environmentalists gather to discuss new species on the brink of extinction.

The compilation is updated every year, and new species are constantly being added to the "Red List." Among the new additions of at-risk species, specifically Endangered University Amenities, was student parking spaces.

"The number of wild parking spaces drops every year due to poaching and overdevelopment," Associate Professor of Animal Behavior John Cheeta said. "We need to impose stricter regulations on the cruel hunting of these indigenous species before they are erased from the campus entirely."

In 2015, World Wildlife began to release new categories of endangered animals, known as University Amenities. This new feature provides readers with the complete list of all rare and disappearing college features. Among the species that are most at risk at the University are the wild pledges of the Yellow Woods, the participants of the Building on Foundations pre-orientation program and the students who get more than eight

hours of sleep each night.

Students were not surprised to see University Student Parking on the list this year. Meredith Green '19, driver of a 2014 Honda Accord, reminisced on the days when parking spots roamed free and warned of the dangers these amenities face.

"In an environment with so many drivers, resources for cars are too few," Green said. "The habitat simply cannot hold the number of parking spots needed for drivers."

Albert Harold '21, driver of a 2017 Jeep, argues that the invasive species of staff parking has overpopulated and driven out the native population.

"We are slowly seeing spots open only to staff members, which reduces the resource of student parking," Harold said. "The competition is most stiff from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. during the day, and after 5 p.m. We can search for spots all day, but the over-populated downhill parking has slowly led to a shortage of spaces."

Students are currently attempting to adapt to what Harold claims was undeniably the most devastating disaster affecting student parking spots, "the construction of Academic East."

The IUCN is looking at ways to increase the longevity of these parking spaces, but for now, University Parking remains firmly endangered for the foreseeable future.

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SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR

LETTUCE TURNIP THE BEET FOR THE FARMERS' MARKET



WHEN AND WHERE

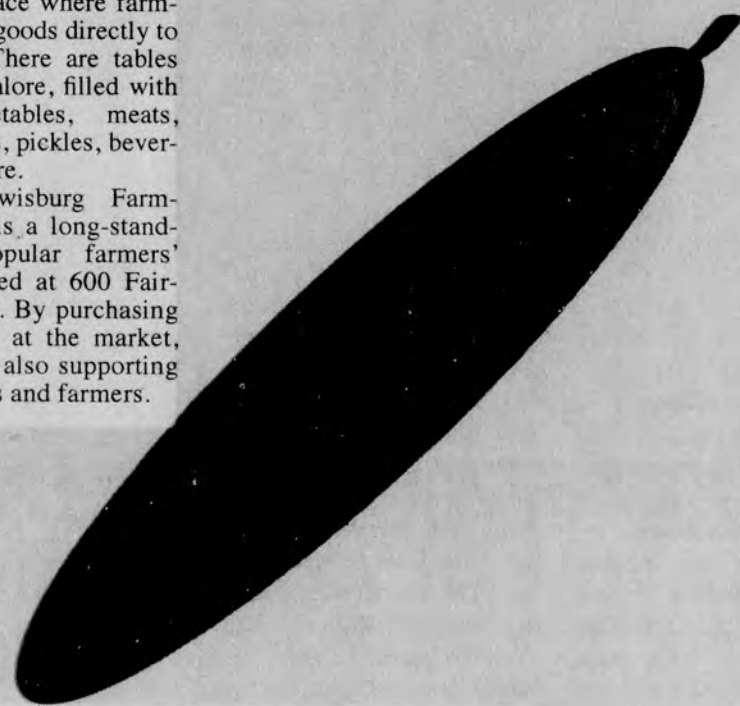
Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Shopping for locally grown fresh foods and products can be hard to achieve in a society where many food products are processed, shipped, and placed on store shelves. Science Daily reveals that a nation-wide analysis of U.S. Grocery purchases claims that highly-processed foods makes up about 60 percent of the calories we purchase. These items tend to have more fat, sugar, and salt than fresher, less-processed

foods. Luckily, Lewisburg is fortunate to have a farmers' market that visits Union County every Wednesday.

A farmers' market is a retail marketplace where farmers sell their goods directly to consumers. There are tables and stands galore, filled with fruits, vegetables, meats, cheeses, jams, pickles, beverages, and more.

The Lewisburg Farmers' Market is a long-standing and popular farmers' market located at 600 Fairground Road. By purchasing healthy food at the market, shoppers are also supporting local growers and farmers.



STUDENTS AND THE MARKET

The main goal of the BSG Community Committee is to bridge the gap between the University and Lewisburg communities. One of their newest initiatives is a shuttle to the farmers' market.

Arianne Evans '21, a member of the Community Committee, spearheaded this initiative, contacting Transportation Services with the Events Management Office. Evans quickly gathered information and pricing for BSG.

"Organizing a shuttle to the Lewisburg Farmers' Market is something I've wanted to do since my first year, and joining the BSG Community Committee was the perfect way to make it happen. As a Managing for Sustainability major and someone who is passionate about social and environmental issues, I quickly realized that the Lewisburg Farmers' Market was a prime opportunity to bring together the University and local communities in a meaningful way that benefits all parties involved. Visiting the farmers' market

is something I look forward to every week and I wanted to help make this experience accessible to all students. I hope this initiative will become a weekly tradition on campus that will allow students, faculty, and staff to take a break from their everyday routine and support the people and place we are fortunate to call home," Evans said.

"We felt that providing a shuttle to the farmers' market would allow students to connect with and support farmers, merchants and other residents of Lewisburg and surrounding towns. Many students haven't had the opportunity to go to the farmers' market because they have hindered by a lack of transportation, so we are excited about the prospect of increasing the number of students going to the farmers' market," Head of the Community Committee Emily Shapiro '19 said.

The shuttle will run every Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., and will pick up at the Smith Hall parking lot every

30 minutes. The shuttle will be picking people up and/or dropping people off at Smith Hall at 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, etc. and picking people up and/or dropping people off from the Lewisburg Farmers' Market at 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, etc. It is free for students and will run every Wednesday of the semester, other than the Wednesday of Thanksgiving break. Depending upon its popularity, the Committee will see if it is something that they should continue next semester as well.

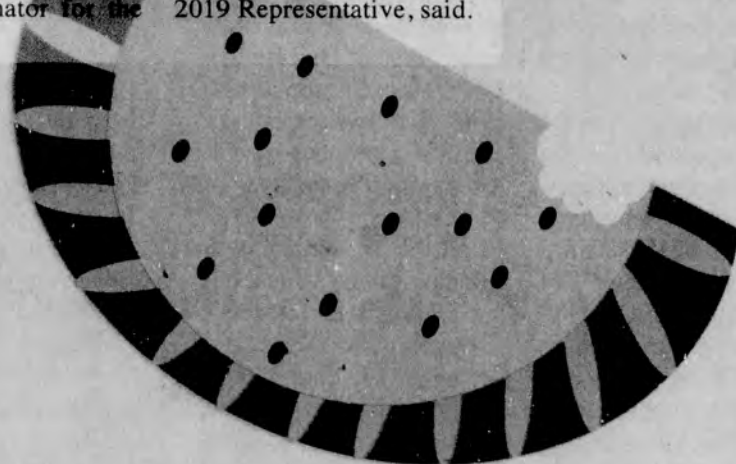
"It's a really great way to connect the students at Bucknell to the local Lewisburg community. Not only are we being sustainable by reducing our carbon footprint through carpooling, we're supporting local businesses and ensuring a healthy and positive relationship with the local Lewisburg community. Plus it's a great way for those who don't have a car on campus to have access to some of the amazing things Lewisburg offers!" Kaitlyn Ferrentini '21, Senator for the

Class of 2021 and member of the Community Committee, said.

Senior Class President Laura Bart '19 took the shuttle to the farmers' market this Wednesday. "It was really quick, super easy, and a great way to get some local vegetables and fruit for a super reasonable price. And, it feels good to support the community," Bart said. She encourages everyone to make time to take the shuttle at least once. Given that the parking is limited at the farmers' market, it makes most sense to take the shuttle.

Bart adds that in terms of timing for people that have class, she caught the shuttle at 9 a.m. and was back home by 9:45 a.m., just in time for class.

"I'm really excited about this shuttle because it gives all students the opportunity to support the community and local produce! It advertises the farmers' market while making it easily accessible to everyone on campus," Rhea Khara '19, Community Committee Member and Class of 2019 Representative, said.

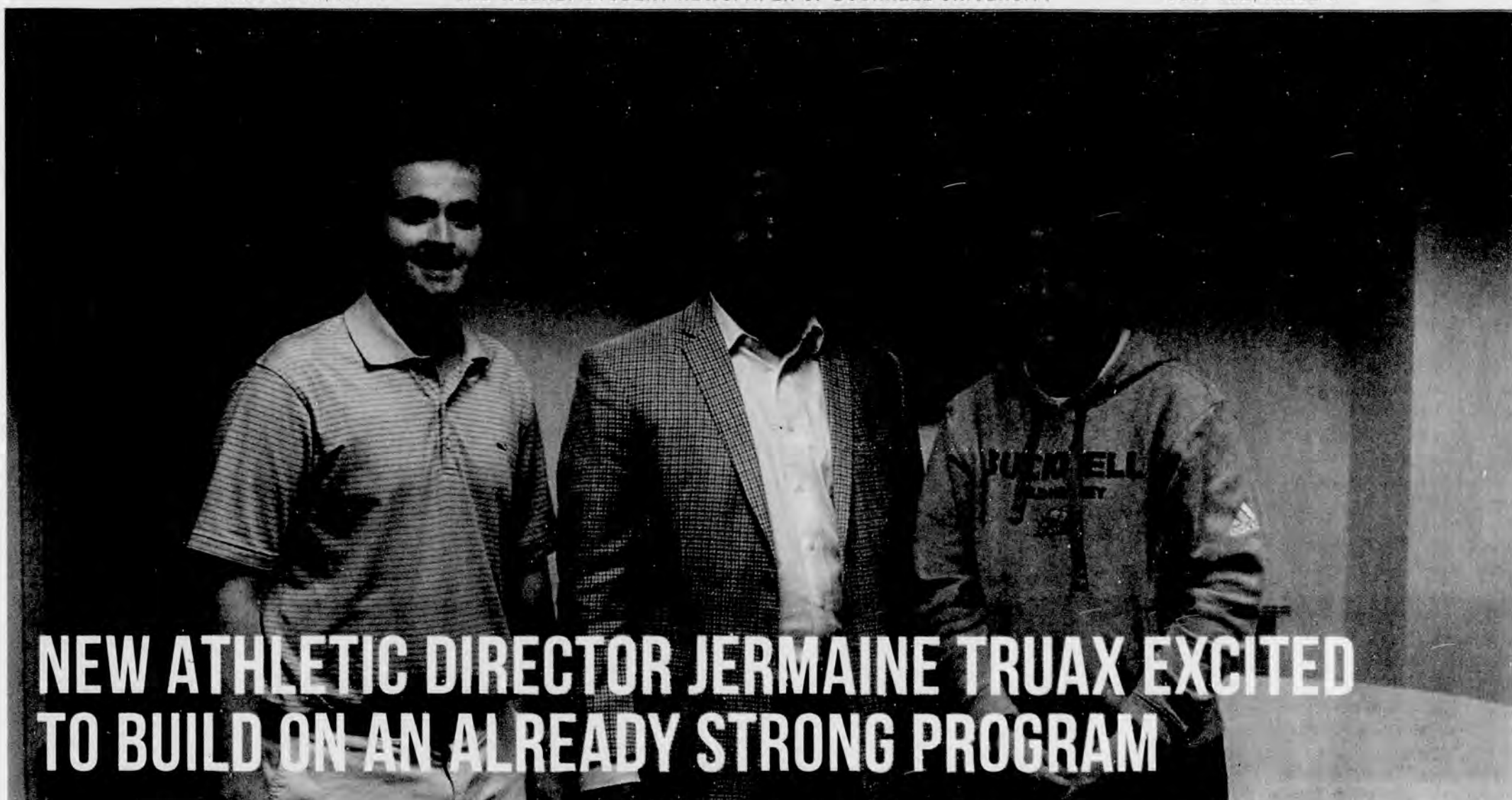


BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 28, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 5



NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JERMAINE TRUAX EXCITED TO BUILD ON AN ALREADY STRONG PROGRAM

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT | Sports Editors Patrick Dempsey (left) and Brittany Willwerth (right) sat down to talk with AD Jermaine Truax (middle) on Sept. 24.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, AMERICAN 0
PENN 9/25 MATCH
CANCELLED

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, AMERICAN 1
BISON, LOYOLA

FOOTBALL
VILLANOVA 49, BISON 7

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 5, LEHIGH 1
MONMOUTH 3, BISON 2

VOLLEYBALL
NAVY 3, BISON 1
AMERICAN 3, BISON 1

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S WATER POLO
@ GEORGE WASHINGTON
9/29 2PM
@ NAVY 9/29 7PM
@ JOHNS HOPKINS 9/30
12PM

MEN'S SOCCER
@ AMERICAN 9/29 2PM
@ LOYOLA 10/3 7PM

FIELD HOCKEY
VS. VCU 9/30 1PM

VOLLEYBALL
@ HOLY CROSS 9/28 7PM
@ COLAGE 9/29 5PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER
VS. HOLY CROSS 9/26 1PM
@ PRINCETON 10/2 7PM

FOOTBALL
@ HOLY CROSS 9/29 1PM

Brittany Willwerth and
Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editors

When the members of the University search committee named Jermaine Truax the school's new Director of Athletics and Recreation this past April, the community immediately realized it was about to gain a true leader with diverse administrative experiences. Truax officially joined the University community on July 1, marking the beginning of a new era for Bison athletics.

Having already established a presence among

University student-athletes and non-athletes, Truax's goal going forward with his new position is very clear. Truax has been seen at multiple home games so far, striving to build relationships with coaches and players, a sentiment truly appreciated by the Bison community. In the first home football game of the year, attendees could find Truax laughing and socializing with members of the Bison student section.

Truax's calm, cool, and confident demeanor is evident within the first few moments of meeting him. When asked

about his initial thoughts on the University community, among his most prominent ideas was the extremely welcoming and friendly nature all of the students and employees.

Although Truax acknowledges that being a student-athlete is not a requirement for being an athletic director, he credits his time as a student-athlete playing football at Edinboro University for fueling his desire to positively impact the realm of Bison athletics.

Among these impacts, Truax aspires to maintain a solid balance between top-level academics and

top-level athletic programs. Striving not to succumb to tipping the scale one way or another, Truax is optimistic he can maintain an athletic department that displays success both on and off the field.

Having previously served as the deputy director of athletics at Loyola University Chicago, he reminisced on the power of Loyola Chicago's basketball team to make an impact beyond the campus. Following the team's fairy-tale Final Four journey in March, Truax spoke of his impressions.

"People are able to recognize the window of

opportunity for the value that athletics can bring to a university," Truax said.

With an incredibly bright future ahead of him, Truax is motivated and inspired to be a prominent member of the University family. With the entire community supporting him, Bison athletes, students, and fans alike are excited for the future.

"I want to provide a first-class experience for each and every student-athlete," Truax said. "It is critical in my role to recognize when to evolve and adapt, and particularly at this school, I can already see tremendous potential."

Volleyball drops two in opening league weekend

Kaelyn Long
Staff Writer

The Bison women's volleyball team went 0-2 in its first home weekend of Patriot League play. With Davis Gym packed with Bison fans, the Orange and Blue competed against Navy and American, teams ranked third and first, respectively, in the Patriot League Preseason Poll. After two losses, the Bison's record dropped to 5-8 with a 0-2 start in the Patriot League.

Against Navy, the Bison lost its league opener 3-1 (25-19, 23-25, 25-20, 25-14). Mimi Richards '20 and Bridgette Holland '20 continued to be strong performers for the Bison. Richards contributed 14 kills and five blocks, while Holland tallied eight kills and three block assists. Jennie Burke '22 also

added four blocks.

When it comes to blocks, the Bison rank second in the Patriot League, averaging 2.37 per set. Sophie Bullard '20, Brooke Stark '20, Blake Buchholz '19, and Alexa Bonanno '21 each finished with double-digit digs, collecting 15, 13, 12, and 10, respectively. Charner Ramsey '21 led the team with 18 assists.

Ultimately, nine Bison service errors proved pivotal as the Mids took advantage to win the match.

Against American, the Bison suffered a 3-0 loss (25-19, 25-19, 25-18). Richards led the way for the Bison with 12 kills and a .364 hitting percentage. She earned her 274th career block after contributing one block against the Eagles. Richards is expected to join the top five leading blockers in program history before the start of her senior year.

"We opened with two of the strongest teams in the Patriot League and had a strong opening weekend. We didn't win, but we grew as team," Richards said. "If we keep growing and pushing, we will have a successful season."

Ramsey started at setter and finished with a career-high 26 assists. Anna Carroll '21 also joined the starting lineup and finished with 12 digs. Bullard finished with 11 kills and nine digs.

"We did a really good job of staying focused and patient. Even though both games were tough losses, we walked away hungry to get better and excited to take on the rest of the Patriot League," Ramsey said.

The Orange and Blue will play on the road this weekend as they take on the Holy Cross Crusaders on Sept. 28 and the Colgate Raiders on Sept. 29.



KEVIN EIFERT | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sophie Bullard '20 spikes the ball in match against Navy on Oct. 20.

Women's soccer earns first Patriot League win

Sarah Dimock
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's soccer team earned its first Patriot League win of the season on Sept. 22, defeating American by a score of 2-1.

The Bison experienced pressure from the start, as the Eagles struck 1:50 minutes into the game. After falling behind, the Bison quickly answered when Kate Henesey '22 found Jenna Marek '21 in front of the goal during the 20th minute. Marek slotted the ball right past the goalie to record her third goal of the season.

When the Eagles fought their way back to the other end, Tia Zajec '21 made a goal-line save for the Bison. Moments later, the Orange and Blue gained offensive possession and earned a corner kick. Maddie Dano '19 curved the corner kick into the goal to mark her first goal of the season.

Theresa Adu-Attobrah '20 collected eight saves in goal for the Bison, giving her a total of 57 saves on the season. Late in the second half, the Eagles fired a shot off of Adu-Attobrah that bounced onto the goal line before Ali Russo '20 made a phenomenal defensive save to clear the ball out of the box.

"We couldn't have done it without save after save from T [Adu-Attobrah], and the defensive line," Marek said. "Even though we had a slow start to the game,

we were able to come back and prove to ourselves and everyone in the conference that we can win games."

In a very back-and-forth game, the Bison placed all 10 of their shots on goal, compared to the Eagles' 11 shots on goal from a total of 14 shots. The

Even though we had a slow start to the game, we were able to come back and prove ourselves in the conference that we can win games.

Jenna Marek
Class of 2021

Bison also held a seven to four advantage in corner kicks.

Despite numerous players suffering from injuries this season, the Bison were able to reshuffle their lineup and earn their first Patriot League win of the season.

The Orange and Blue improved to a 3-6-1 record (1-1-0 in Patriot League) with the victory before defeating Loyola, 1-0, on Sept. 26. They will next face Holy Cross on Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. on Emmitt Field.



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Pavick's goal lifts men's soccer to 1-0 win over Lafayette

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's soccer team secured a 1-0 win over Lafayette in their Patriot League opener on Sept. 22. In his first collegiate start, Michael Pavick '22 scored his first career goal in the 10th minute to give the Bison a 1-0-0 start in conference play.

From the sound of the first whistle, the Orange and Blue played strong, controlling possession of the ball and displaying great ball movement. The team came together to break the Lafayette defensive back line early in the game.

"Our energy level was at the best it has been for the season," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We were able to play very well defensively and put Lafayette under quite a bit of pressure when they had the ball."

Leading up to the Bison goal, Matt Thorsheim '21 delivered a pass to the back post, finding Nick King '20. From there, King headed the ball back to Pavick,

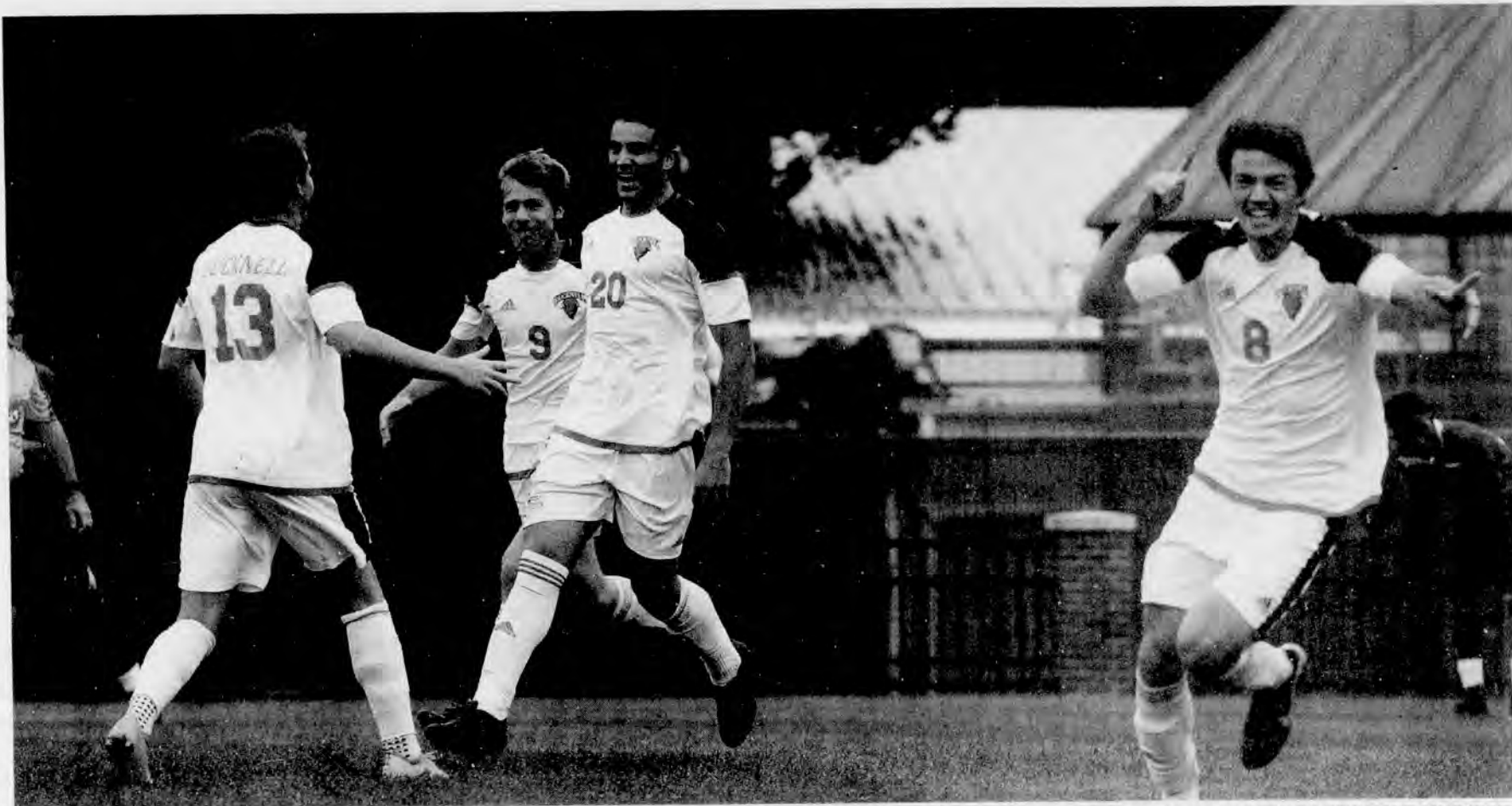


PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT | An excited Michael Pavick '22 celebrates with his teammates after scoring his first collegiate goal and game winner against Lafayette on Sept. 22.

who capitalized and delivered the goal. Having previously battled to numerous overtime games, this early goal proved to be crucial for team morale.

In the second half, Lafayette attempted to press

the Bison and force mistakes, although the back four of Tyler Peterson '19, Quinn Bredin '20, Dany Teran '19, and Bernie Wright '20 were ex-

cellent all night, allowing only nine shots for Lafayette. Goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 collected two saves for the night.

This matchup marked

the first time the Bison had defeated Lafayette since the 2014 season. Additionally, it was the team's first Patriot League opener win since 2014.

The Bison will look to build on their performance when they travel to American University on Sept. 29 for a league contest starting at 2 p.m.

Football suffers setback at Villanova, looks ahead to Patriot League play

Justin Schaumberger
Contributing Writer

The Bison football team suffered a 49-7 loss on Sept. 22 against No. 14 Villanova.

The Wildcats came out strong, opening the game by scoring four unanswered touchdowns. The Bison were unable to recover and failed to put points on the board until the 7:56 minute mark in the second quarter,

when Logan Bitikofer '21 scored his first career rushing touchdown on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

The Orange and Blue struggled to generate momentum and were only able to muster 128 total yards of offense. This performance included just 87 passing yards and 41 rushing yards. The offense also struggled to stay on the field for long drives, converting only 15 percent (two out of

13 chances) of their third downs in the contest.

While the defense struggled to contain the Wildcats' offense, which had 609 total yards on the day, the Bison still managed to force three turnovers, bringing their season total to 11 takeaways. Conner Romango '21 led the way for the Bison with a career-best 12 tackles (nine solo) and Simeon Page '21 contributed a

team-best 1.5 sacks and three tackles for losses.

"It was a tough loss. They were a very good team but we were disappointed with the outcome," Page said. "The game helped us to make some much-needed adjustments and we are very excited for this next week. I think we have a great game plan going forward."

Another bright spot for the Bison included an incredible performance from

preseason All-American punter Alex Pechin '20. Pechin averaged a career-best 51 yards on nine punts. He managed to pin the Wildcats inside the 20-yard line four times. Pechin had five punts of at least 50 yards and a booming 71-yard punt that was downed at the 2-yard line.

Looking to improve from a tough start to the season, head coach Joe Susan believes one of the keys is to

limit the turnovers.

"The most important thing we have to improve is our turnover margin. In four games we have created 11 turnovers, we have matched that by turning the ball over eleven times," Susan said. "As we move into league play this must improve."

The Bison will return to action in their Patriot League opener on Sept. 29 as they travel to Worcester, Mass. to take on Holy Cross.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Tiger Woods' recent victory hints at impending comeback

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The story of Tiger Woods mirrors those of several other big athletes, riddled with peaks and troughs in his personal life and playing career. However, Woods' high public profile as one of the best golfers of all time has made his journey one of the most prominent ongoing stories in sports popular culture. After a rapid decline in his public image and going an uncharacteristic amount of time without winning any majors, Woods' recent

string of play and victory at the Tour Championship this past week suggests his future may be headed back in the direction of his glory days.

Tiger Woods became the face of golf following astounding success in his early years. His amateur career resumé boasted 21 wins and he became the first golfer to win three consecutive U.S. Amateur Championship titles at just 20 years old. After playing two standout seasons at Stanford University, Woods officially left collegiate golf to turn professional.

He claimed first place at the Masters Tournament in 1997, an early glimpse of what was to come. From 1997 to 2008, Woods took first place 14 times between the Masters Tournament, PGA Championship, U.S. Open, and The Open Championship.

Woods' career, personal life, and public life proceeded to rapidly spiral downward at this time. In 2009, over a dozen women came forward claiming they have had affairs with Woods. He released a statement admitting to his infidelity, and announced he would be taking

"an indefinite break from professional golf." He lost major partnerships with Accenture, AT&T, Gatorade, and General Motors. Recently, Woods pled guilty to reckless driving in October 2017 after being arrested for driving under the influence of drugs, receiving a year of probation.

His athletic career was not spared from the personal turmoil. After notably poor performances during the title-less 2010 season, Woods cited leg injuries as the root of his atypical record and proceeded to miss several summer tourna-

ments in 2011, and he took more time off in 2012. He missed the Masters for the first time in 2014 to undergo back surgery, but had three other back surgeries in the following three years, resulting in several years without golf.

He has managed to fly under the radar in the past year, but his time out of the limelight may have been what he needed to return to his former success. He had a close brush with victory at the 2018 PGA Championship, where he claimed second place, and he has posted several promising scores

since beginning the current season in November 2017. Woods claimed his first major title on Sept. 23 with a win at the Tour Championship, finally ending his five-year winless streak. His inspiring performance throughout the tournament has fans hopeful of more to come during the rest of the season, with the esteemed Ryder Cup scheduled for the week following his victory, starting Sept. 28.

Woods will celebrate his 43rd birthday in December. Still young in golf years, this leaves plenty of time for another ascension.



GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO.

Field hockey splits weekend games

Anna Carroll
Contributing Writer

The Bison field hockey team took on Lehigh and Monmouth this past weekend. Their 5-1 win against Lehigh on Sept. 22 improved their record to 2-0 in the Patriot League, while a close loss to Monmouth the following day brought their overall record to 5-4.

In the matchup against Lehigh, the Bison added another victory to their repertoire. With this win, head coach Jeremy Cook accumulated his 100th career win. Brittany Willwerth '20 and Megan Keeney '21 both contributed two goals apiece, while Katie Mannino '19 tacked on one in a decisive victory.

Willwerth displayed another strong performance, having now scored five goals over the team's first two league games. Keeney, who previously had one career goal, tripled this statistic by scoring two against the Mountain Hawks, both of which came from close range shots on goal.

Despite conceding a

goal in the second half, goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 was solid in the goal for the Bison, saving four shots that came her way.

"The game against Lehigh was a great portrayal of our ability to press teams and create scoring opportunities," Mannino said. "Having spent the majority of the prior week in practice perfecting forward rotation, we truly capitalized."

Looking to continue the momentum following this win, the Bison fell short against Monmouth on Sept. 23. Though the Orange and Blue jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, Monmouth scored the game's final three goals, causing the Bison to fall to the Hawks.

Early on in this matchup, Lexi Quick '19 put the Bison on the scoreboard with her fourth goal of the season. The assist came from Allie Christopher '20 following a penalty corner. Christopher registered another assist later in the game as the Orange and Blue took a 2-0 lead with a goal from Nicole Rupnik '19.

"This season we have been improving everyday,

practices have been getting more and more competitive, which is ramping up our level of play on the field," Christopher said. "Being 2-0 in the league right now is great but we know that we have some tough games coming up and need to continue working hard together."

The Bison will be back in action on Sept. 30 when

Being 2-0 in the league right now is great but we know that we have some tough games coming up and need to continue working hard together.

Allie Christopher
Class of 2020

they take on Virginia Commonwealth University at 1 p.m. at Graham Field.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

ALI RUSSO '20
WOMEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: MORGANVILLE, N.J.

HIGH SCHOOL: COLTS NECK

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

Ali Russo '20 is not often a name associated with the game-winning goal, yet her name is one that gets spoken frequently on the sidelines and in the stands as she makes defensive saves that keep the Bison women's soccer team in the game.

Russo has helped lead the Bison in winning back-to-back Patriot League Championships in the 2016 and 2017 seasons. Russo is one of the team captains for this year and fosters a team mentality rather than an individual one.

"As a captain, I want to promote an environment that is every person giving 100 percent every day, regardless of the situation, or what is going on outside of the soccer field," Russo said. "When we play, I want everyone to enjoy their time there, and use it as a place of escape from all the other things in their life, and we do that by working as hard as we can, in everything that we do, which also makes playing more fun."

Looking back on her first two years as a Bison,

Russo recounts one of her favorite memories as the time when "we put the trophy back on the bus after beating Navy on their home field in the Patriot League final, after losing to them the weekend before on their field in the regular season."

While many athletes are inspired by their family and teammates, Russo attributes the title of her biggest supporter and motivator to an assistant coach.

"Leigh Howard, the assistant coach for my first two years here would definitely be my biggest motivator and supporter. She was constantly encouraging me, and talking to me about how I was doing. She was always honest with me, especially with things that I needed to work on, and she was always willing to help me individually to get better at these things," Russo said. "She pushed me to be greater than I was the previous day, and it was because we had such a strong relationship that I cherish to this day."

Riddled with injuries and emotional struggles, the women's soccer team faces adversity everyday, whether it be insufficient practice fields or a lack of depth

in field positions.

"We have dealt with a lot of adversity on our team, not just with injuries but with several emotional and physical things, but we have stuck together, and we are getting through each and every battle together as a family," Russo said.

Looking forward to the rest of the season, the Bison will begin to play more Patriot League teams and hope to deliver another championship at the end of the 2018 season.

"We have an opportunity to prove everyone wrong—considering the fact that we are predicted as coming in 4th in the league this year, since people don't expect as much from us, with the class that graduated last year," Russo said.

STATS

41 GAMES PLAYED

41 GAMES STARTED

1 GOAL

3 ASSISTS

Cross country paces tough competition at coast-to-coast battle

Dani Kaufman
Staff Writer

Both the Bison men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Franklin Park in Jamaica Plain, Mass., on Sept. 21 to compete at the Coast-to-Coast Battle in Beantown, hosted by Boston College. In a field composed of numerous nationally ranked college teams, both teams struggled to make an impact.

Among the few Bison standouts on the course, Colleen Buckley '19 displayed a strong showing after missing the first two races of the season due to injury. Buckley hit her stride and finished 24th in a pack of 218 runners. She was the fastest finisher among the Patriot League schools that competed in the Coast-To-Coast Battle in Beantown.

"As leagues grows closer, I'm focusing a

lot on keeping healthy through taking care of the details. Our base of training was done in the summer, so now it's time to fine-tune with some quicker workouts, making sure to get a lot of sleep, eating right, and doing plenty of stretching and mobility work," Buckley said. "I'm trusting in my training, but going the extra mile (no pun intended) to make sure I feel good come race day."

Joining her teammate in the top 100 was Margaret Thomson '19, who placed 78th among the 218. Three other runners scored at 101st, 128th, and 137th, respectively.

Head coach Kevin Donner was not as pleased with the overall team score but discussed the importance and experience learned from this highly competitive meet.

"I thought we got some valuable experience, even though I was

hoping for a lower score and a better team place," Donner said.

Meanwhile, on the men's side, the Bison finished 12th overall among the 23 teams that competed. Their top runner was Connor McMenamin '21, who clocked in as the fastest male runner for the Bison for the third meet in a row. The Orange and Blue had four runners in total in the top 100 places and two more finished in the top 150.

As the Bison take the lessons that they learn from this meet, they are inching closer to the coveted Patriot League Championship Meet next month. The women's team is the reigning champion and the men's team will look to be competitive after finishing in fifth place last year at the Leagues meet.

The Bison teams will run next on Sept. 29 when they compete at the Paul Short Run at Lehigh University.

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WHAT WILL WE TAKE FROM THE 2018-2019 SEASON?

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Meat consumption in the millennial generation

Plant-based diets are on the rise among millennials

Jess Kaplan
Opinion Editor

Thousands of years ago, our human ancestors discovered an element that would change the whole course of human history—fire. This breakthrough enabled humans to cook their meat instead of eating it raw, as is the custom of less evolved species. From then on, humans continued to develop at a rapid rate. In fact, many scientists believe that the consumption of cooked meat has been crucial to the development of the human brain, enabling humans to surpass the intelligence of all other organisms. However, the present American food industry treats food as a commodity rather than a communal object. In the coming decades, the unnatural way in which our food is prepared will have dramatic ramifications for the planet.

The world population is expected to swell to nine billion in the next 40 years. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations predicts that global food production will need to

increase 60 percent in order to prevent a massive famine. Yet aiding this looming famine solely through an increased meat production is illogical and detrimental to the natural world. Instead, it is necessary for the world to embrace a plant-based diet.

Millennials have been essential to the shift towards a vegetarian diet, converting it from tasteless to trendy. Since climate change is a key obstacle of the millennial generation, they are much more likely to consider the source of food, animal welfare issues, and environmental consequences of their dietary decisions. In fact, 12 percent of the millennial generation are vegans and vegetarians, compared to only five percent of baby boomers. Meat production companies and chain restaurants have begun to capitalize on this cultural change: Tyson Foods, the largest meat provider in the United States, invested in the plant-based production company Beyond Meat, supermarkets like Trader Joe's and Whole Foods

boast an array of vegan and vegetarian options, and the majority of chain restaurants now offer a vegan alternative.

Last summer, I decided to test being a vegetarian. While I was hesitant to give up cheeseburgers and bacon, I was curious to see how long I could go without meat. Leading a vegetarian lifestyle at home in New York City was shockingly simple. Despite my meat restriction, I never felt that my options were limited; all restaurants had multiple vegetarian options, there were plenty of other available protein sources, and my mom rarely cooked meat anyways. However, this quickly changed when I arrived back in Lewisburg. After only a week of eating salad bar tofu and an absurd amount of veggie burgers from the Bison, I was craving meat again.

Vegetarianism has yet to catch on in Lewisburg and rural America. However, given the rapid popularization of plant-based diets in urban areas, the future of vegetarianism in the rural areas is optimistic.

The problems surrounding livestock production: how can we reduce our meat consumption?

Max Haase
Staff Writer

Agriculture is among one of the largest contributors to global warming, emitting more greenhouse gases than all of our country's cars, trains, trucks and planes combined. In the past three decades, global meat production has tripled, and reporters say it could double its current level by 2050. The impact of this "livestock revolution" is projected to have significant ramifications for the health of mankind, the global economy, and, most importantly, the environment.

From an environmental perspective, farming livestock for food requires intensive use of water, fertilizer, pesticides, and fossil fuels. In particular, the beef, pork and poultry industries emit large amounts of carbon dioxide, methane, and other greenhouse gases. Climate change issues related to livestock remain largely unaddressed. Without a change in current practices, increases in livestock production will inflate the environmental impact, playing a large role in ecosystem degradation.

It is hard to focus equal-

ly on meat production and consumption, water use, and land conservation, while simultaneously protecting those in the agricultural sector who are dependent on livestock to support themselves. While one solution could be for countries to implement policies that provide incentives for better management practices, at the end of the day it comes down to individual consumer behavior.

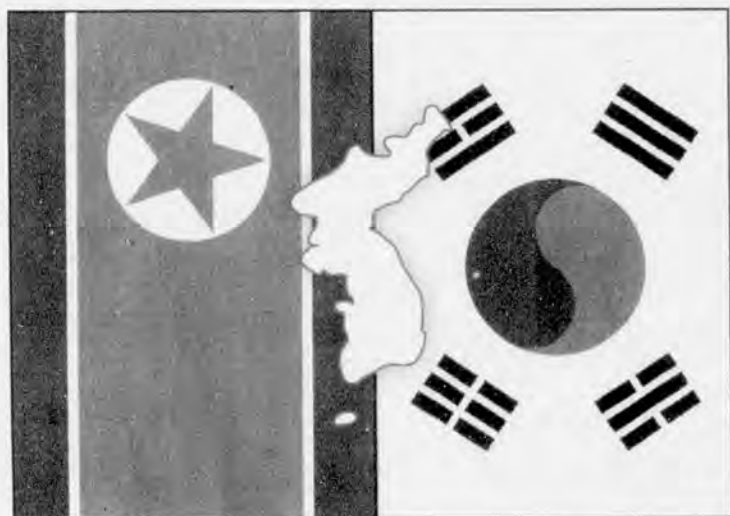
Based on global meat consumption statistics, I think it is very unrealistic to expect people on both local and global scales to cut meat out of their diets. A middle ground must be met; if people are informed so that they can make simple choices to help build a more sustainable world, they will be more inclined to make better decisions. The crucial behavioral shift must come from changes in diet.

Although red meat is a high-quality source of dietary protein, containing all of the essential amino acids a person requires to manufacture proteins, there are vegetarian protein sources like lentils and almonds, that fuel and satisfy the body for lon-

ger durations of time. There is no harm in experimenting with new grains, beans, or vegetables that can supplement the meats we consume. For those who find it hardest to eliminate meat from their diets and integrate supplementary plant-based foods, minimizing meat consumption at the very least is one step in the right direction.

In my own dietary experience, I have been guilty of heavy red meat consumption. After learning more about the environmental consequences of livestock production, I have grown more cautious about my eating habits. How can I reduce the number of steaks and burgers I eat on a weekly basis? How can I restrict my urge to indulge in my deeply embedded consumption tendencies? It all begins with the small steps, taken day by day. Just because some people stop eating meat, whether for ethical, environmental, or health reasons, the all-or-nothing approach does not work for everyone. Reduction of meat consumption is a more flexible approach that could prove much more adaptive for those who have meat-heavy diets.

We must be wary, but open, to the idea of Korean unification



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Ben Borrok
Contributing Writer

This past week, North Korean Leader Kim Jong Un and South Korean President Moon Jae-in signed a pledge that would begin an era of peace on the peninsula. The two states have been embroiled in a standoff since the signing of the Korean Armistice Agreement in 1953, with guards positioned along the borders of the demilitarized zone. North Korea is notorious in the international community because its secrecy aggravates many, particularly the United States. Though international powers have attempted sanctions and other punishments to keep Kim's regime in check, the sanctions have failed. North Korea's isolation from the rest of the world strengthens the regime, creating an information vacuum for the regime to utilize, victimizing themselves in propaganda. The citizens of North Korea are seemingly powerless, with many fully brainwashed by the state's media.

North Korea has continued progress on its weapons programs, including ballistic missiles that are supposed to have the capability of reaching the United States. With the unstable North Korean leadership, the nuclear threat poses a significant geopolitical problem. However, this summit is a sign that North Korea may change its ways.

The United States-North Korea summit this past summer in Singapore gave hope to the idea of a peaceful solution, yet it only resulted in fragile agreements, with no methods of enforcement. The summit was, in many ways, an order for North Korea to gain legitimacy in the international community, and what better way is there to achieve that than a meeting with the President of the United States? After showing no true signs of change since the summit, why should we trust Kim's intentions this time around?

Frankly, the conflict between the North and South has to end, and that means active discussion from both parties. Kim needs to be present, and considered with the result of a fair compromise. That

doesn't mean we open our arms to his demands, but we should be open to the idea of allowing North Korea to regain trust from its neighbors.

A more stable Asia means cooperation and economic opportunities will only increase. A denuclearized North Korea will give U.S. citizens a greater sense of safety. War and conflict no longer create a rational path for developed nations to settle differences; a peaceful transition in Korea could be a blueprint for peace in many other areas around the world. The deal between the Koreas is promising, as it would enable regular communication and begin to thaw the geographic and cultural divide between their citizens. A country must abide by international rules if it wants to enjoy the benefits of our interdependent world. If North Korea follows through on these new promises and dismantles massive parts of its missile programs, then we must reciprocate by decreasing our presence in the region. If we can support this peace to fruition, it will only benefit us in the long run.



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EDITORIAL: ANALYZING THE DEVELOPING NARRATIVE AGAINST BRETT KAVANAUGH

The question of focus surrounding Dr. Christine Blasey Ford's allegations of sexual assault against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh should not be whether her claims are true, but rather, how incriminating these claims are to the integrity of the candidate.

The approach to Dr. Ford's allegations has largely revolved around partisan notions of the defamation of Kavanaugh's image, emerging almost entirely from the Republican party, or his supporters. Perhaps the most problematic issue in this particular case is timing. While Kavanaugh

was nominated by President Donald Trump on July 9 of this year, the allegations of sexual assault against Kavanaugh from Dr. Ford, a Professor of Psychology at Palo Alto University, surfaced on Sept. 16; when such reports were published, the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings had already concluded.

It is critical to note that Dr. Ford initially reported her experience to Senator Dianne Feinstein this summer with the intention that the information be included on a background report on Kavanaugh completed by the FBI, and heard in confidential judiciary hear-

ings about the nominee. She also intended that her identity remain confidential. According to "The Washington Post," Dr. Ford did not intend for her allegations to come under intense public scrutiny, nor did she expect them to hold a significant effect on Kavanaugh's standing as a nominee: "why suffer through the annihilation if it's not going to matter?" she said.

Following Dr. Ford's accusations come the stories of Deborah Ramirez, a classmate of Kavanaugh's at Yale University, and Julie Swetnick, an acquaintance of Kavanaugh in high school. While Ramirez affirms that

Kavanaugh forced his naked genitals upon her without her consent, Swetnick claims to be familiar with Kavanaugh's aggressively inappropriate behavior towards girls in his high school years.

Nonetheless, despite the implicating details of these reports, Kavanaugh is not on trial for his actions. What is at stake is not the truth of these accusations, but rather the integrity of Kavanaugh as a candidate. The Bucknellian is not questioning the truth of Dr. Ford's allegations, but rather, Kavanaugh.

The reasonable response to sexual assault is to judge

the character and virtue of the alleged perpetrator accordingly. However, in this particular case, when the preservation of conservative ideologies in the Supreme Court has been laid to rest on the nomination of Kavanaugh, morality has taken the back seat. With November fast approaching, the midterm elections hold just as great a stake in Kavanaugh's nomination as the 2016 presidential election did when Merrick Garland was nominated to the Court. Where some senators, on both sides of the aisle, stand on this issue depends on the safety of their reelection campaigns.

Thus, when the morality of sexual assault simply cannot be questioned, the only thing left to attack is the validity of the allegations. For this reason, Dr. Ford, Ramirez, and Swetnick continue to endure relentless scrutiny and defamation on the part of Kavanaugh's supporters and several media reports. At the time of this article's publication, Dr. Ford was yet to testify before the judiciary committee. The Bucknellian intends to re-evaluate Kavanaugh's standing following Dr. Ford's testimony throughout this developing narrative.

A close-minded Professor places politics above education at the University of Michigan

Megan Lafond
Staff Writer

Associate Professor John Cheney-Lippold at the University of Michigan recently refused to write a recommendation letter for a student, Abigail Ingber, applying to study abroad in Israel. Although the professor is entitled to his own opinion, the way he addressed the issue was disrespectful and illegitimate. He claimed that his reasoning behind rejecting to write the letter was that "many university departments have pledged an academic boycott against Israel in support of the Palestinians living in Palestine." This was soon proven to be a false claim, as the University does not support placing political views into decisions that regard the support of students.

Rather than taking ownership of his own political views and ideals, Cheney-Lippold blamed his academic department and the University of Michigan as a whole. It is unclear if this excuse is

true, or if he is merely using the department as a scapegoat for his refusal.

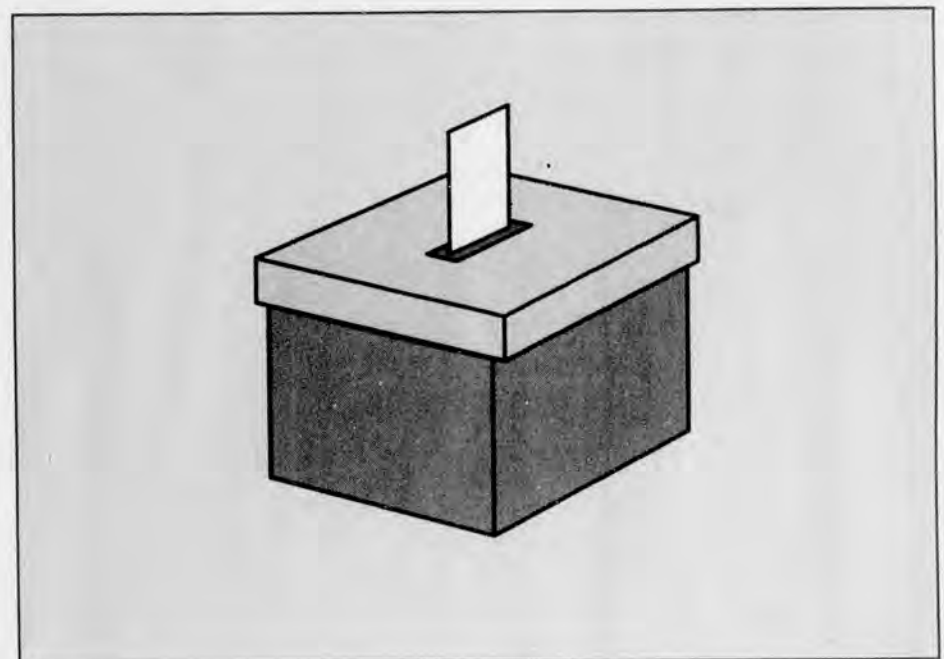
In my opinion, I don't think it is ever within reason to refuse to support a student in their endeavors, based on one's personal morals. We all have people in our lives whom we respect that have very different values than our own. It is frustrating that Ingber suddenly lost support from her professor solely due to where she wanted to study abroad. A professor's job is to encourage students to think outside the box, to challenge accepted beliefs and to encourage open-mindedness, not to shut the door on her dream.

I also bring up this professor's obligation to the school that he works for. It seems unethical for a professor to place his political beliefs onto a student, and view them as more important than her desire to study abroad and see more of the world. Additionally, he not only forced these beliefs onto her, but also claimed many departments shared this belief which was

a lie. Every day, experiences like this could be happening to students who want to challenge their cultural norms by exploring others and are shamed for it.

Professors at institutions of higher education should never discourage students from deepening their understanding of the world, yet that is exactly what happened at the University of Michigan. Rather than encouraging Ingber to see firsthand how Israel's legal system and government is run and independently question their motives, Cheney-Lippold wanted her to pass up this opportunity and view Israel as a country full of injustice and inequality; this view is very close-minded and intolerant. Since when are students told that one belief is the right belief in cultural differences? Professor Cheney-Lippold should be embarrassed in how he handled this situation, as his own political views prevented a student from an educational opportunity.

Suppression, not fraud



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Griffin Perrault
Contributing Writer

President Donald Trump has made some uncommonly inane, obtuse and unsubstantiated claims in his tenure as president: repeatedly claiming that Obamacare was "imploding," insisting his inauguration crowd represented the "biggest [inaugural] crowd in history," and asserting that his approval of the Keystone and Dakota Access pipelines brought in 48,000 jobs. But perhaps his most deceptive (and most protracted) lie concerns the supposed "millions of people who voted illegally" in the 2016 presidential election. Trump has been firm on this, going so far as to establish the Presidential Advisory Committee on Election Integrity by

executive order to investigate the false claims. The Committee was disbanded in January, and all the state voter information collected was destroyed.

Trump's attempts to substantiate his acrimonious nonsense are deservedly mocked and discredited across many platforms of media, but it is important to recognize that this kind of preposterous rhetoric did not begin with, and will not end with, Trump.

Key Republican Party members like Kris Kobach and J. Christian Adams have parroted his claims of voter fraud, stating that as many as four to five million deceased or otherwise illegitimate parties voted in favor of Hillary Clinton. The impetus behind these fraudulent claims is simple: the

powerful and wealthy want to disenfranchise minority groups and the poor in order to maintain their hold on power. In the past, conservative administrations in states such as Texas, Georgia, and Kentucky have instituted felon disenfranchisement laws which prevent convicts from voting in the general election; this disenfranchisement is an implicit attack against minorities who make up a disproportionate percentage of the prison population due to the discriminatory nature of the legal system.

Often state and local governments will attempt to institute voter I.D. laws; this puts undue strain on the poor populace who may not own cars, and therefore have no incentive to obtain a driver's license, one of the most common forms of identification. Inactive voters are often purged from voting rolls without notice, resulting in denial at polling locations. Perhaps most worrying of all is the Supreme Court's ruling in the 2013 case *Shelby County v. Holder* which removed section 4(b) of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, containing stipulations to prevent states from enacting changes to voting laws that may cause discrimination against minority groups. This decision was not based on any perceived improvement in voter enfranchisement, but rather simply because the data used to determine 4(b)-adherent states was old. In the five years since this decision, states once subjected to these stipulations have altered voter services such as same-day and online registration, pre-registration for 17-year-olds, and the opportunity to vote early.

There is no reason to expect that 2020 will be any different. Trump and top Republican leaders will continue to disingenuously fear-monger about voter fraud, all the while suppressing the opinions of the masses. They actively want to hear less from the American populace: don't let them.

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Honey, I'm home!

An overview of downtown housing

The lottery system

Emily Haas and Julie Spierer

Contributing Writer and Special Features Editor

The University provides students with on-campus housing for four years; once you become a Bison, you do not have to worry about finding a place to live on campus. However, rather than this serving as a source of comfort, guaranteed on-campus

housing can be a source of stress for many University students who plan to live downtown in either a house or an apartment.

Because the University has a 4-Year Residency requirement, in order to live off-campus, students must apply and be granted approval by the Housing Services Office. In order to even be considered for off-campus housing, students must also receive a high lottery number.

Only rising seniors are eligible to apply to live off-campus. Students are given one week to complete the application process, and approximately 220 students are approved based upon their completed application, their Greek housing status, their current judicial record and their lottery number. Students who do not receive a high enough lottery number are still bound by the University's four-year residency

requirement.

The number of students that have been permitted to live off-campus has decreased since the construction of the South Campus apartments in 2015. The application process for off-campus housing occurs in the fall of junior year in order to allow for the large quantity of students who study abroad the spring semester of their junior year to decide where they will live their senior year.

Selecting a house

There are various rentals that are available downtown to students, but the best way to find a downtown house is through other students. Interestingly, some students place down payments on a downtown house

that they want before the lottery is even drawn, that way if one of the individuals from the group are selected, they are guaranteed that specific house.

"I feel like the University makes it seem really easy

to get the housing you want, but I hear all about people 'scheming' downtown by contacting landlords early and whatnot, and it makes me nervous that I'm not doing everything I can to get what I want for next year,"

Izzy Wisen '20 said.

The University also has a list of available rental properties for students. The Lewisburg Public Housing Code states that no more than three unrelated persons can live together in a rental unit.

A word from downtown residents

"I love having a front porch and being able to sit outside and watch everyone going to and from class. I also feel like more of a part of the Lewisburg community, instead of just a student on campus," Madi Standen '19 said.

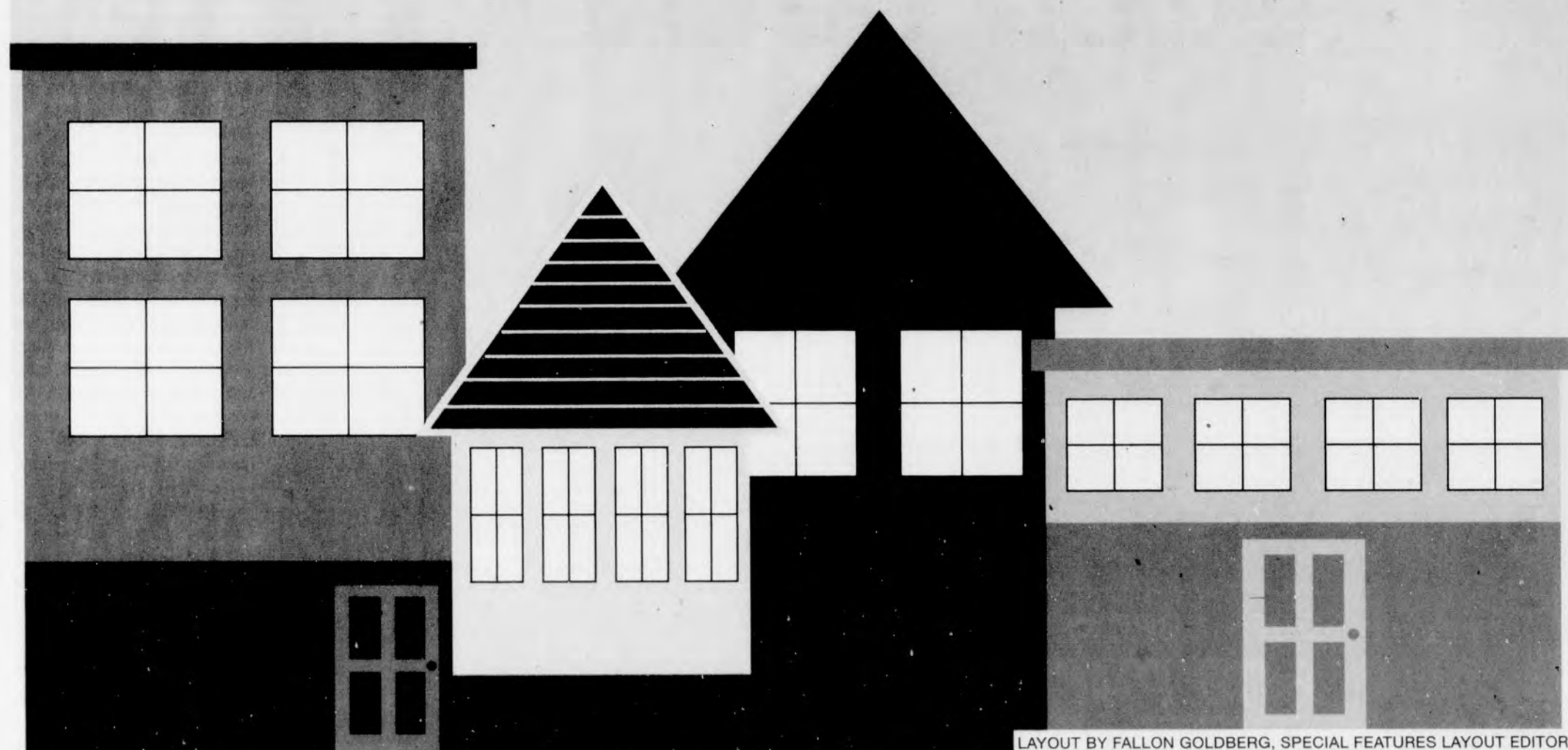
"My favorite thing is that it's actually my house and my

room. When you live in a dorm, you have peers on your hall and you're a part of the University community being that you're a member on campus, but living off-campus downtown offers a place outside of the reach of the school; it's my space that is controlled by me," Troy Schwab '19 said. "It almost

feels like on campus; I felt like a student, but off campus, I feel like an adult that walks to campus for classes. When I'm in my house, I have only a greater amount of privacy, but also responsibility, concerning how I live and how I conduct myself."

"I like feeling like more

of an adult because I live in a house and we have more 'real life' responsibilities than dorm living, like paying rent, electricity bills, water bills, and WiFi bills. I also like getting off campus and feeling like I'm 'home' in a house more than in a dorm," Stephanie Occhiogrosso '19 said.



LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 5, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 6



NICKELODEON STAR JOSH PECK SPEAKS AT WEIS CENTER

TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LGBTQ SUPPORT

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee welcomed Nickelodeon star and YouTube personality Josh Peck to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 2. Peck engaged in an interview/discussion with the University's own Dr. Catherine A. O'Neil, who moderated the event. O'Neil is the lead physician at the Student Health Center and has been at the

University since 2013.

Peck began the show by making a few well-researched references to the University, mentioning the Bull Run Tap House, "Super Saturday," and the Commons. Peck also discussed his new career as a vlogger, as well as the excitement of being married, expecting a child, and his acting career.

Peck began his comedic career doing standup at the age of eight. He described how at first he tried to fit in with other

kids, which he said was difficult because of his weight. He made jokes about other people because, he said, "if I make fun of you first you can't make fun of me."

Peck always wanted to be on the hit show "All That," and while he was never offered a position on the cast, at 13 he was invited to be on "The Amanda Show." Although it took the persuasion of his mother to go forward with it, Peck took the job. This began Peck's Nickelodeon career, as

he next starred in "Drake and Josh" for four seasons. Peck regained popularity on the social media platform Vine, and has since moved to YouTube, where his vlog channel has over 1 million subscribers.

When asked by O'Neil about advice he would give to college students, Peck said the best advice he could give is to be yourself, take risks, believe in yourself, get over yourself, not worry about what other people are doing or how far ahead they are, and to "find

something that makes your soul happy."

Peck also advised students to "take the next step and keep doing that, just see if you can string together a bunch of days where you're going toward a goal that makes you excited."

The conversation carried a light-hearted tone, but moved to subject matter that Elyse Nissley '21 said had "a maturity that reflected both the age of his audience and his own stage of life."

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Students travel to Harlem, N.Y. for civil rights and social justice tour

The Griot Institute offers trip for students to Harlem

Genevieve Block
Contributing Writer

The Griot Institute for Africana Studies hosted a trip for University students to visit Harlem, N.Y. on Sept. 29. The trip was for students to visit New York City and gain an understanding of African-American civil and social activity that occurred in Harlem throughout the neighborhood's lively history.

Students were taken on a tour by a Harlem native. "He

tried to leave out politics and religion, and was very sensitive to those topics. I had a really beneficial experience on the trip. It was interesting to see a different part of Harlem than the way it is normally portrayed in Hollywood," Emily Goldman '22 said.

The tour began at the Harriet Tubman Memorial and then continued on to other sites that illustrated racial inequality within the city, such as the Precinct 28. Addition-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Clothesline Project promotes campus awareness of sexual assault

Katherine Kromer
Contributing Writer

Each year as part of No More Month, which spans throughout the month of October, Speak UP organizes events aimed to promote awareness of issues related to sexual assault and sexual violence. One of the more visible movements of the No More campaign is the Clothesline Project. The purpose of the project is to promote awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence and to give voice and support to victim-survivors.

On Sept. 24 and 27, and on Oct. 1 and 3, Speak UP hosted events where students were able to decorate shirts that will later be displayed in Bertrand Library and in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC). Through decorating shirts with messages of support to victim-survivors as well as messages speaking out against domestic violence and sexual assault, students are able to visibly display their commitment to these issues.

In regards to themes, patterns, or messages decorated on shirts, Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart said, "So far, we've had a few shirts made that make reference to Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, or #MeToo and Time's Up, but the majority of shirts made seem to be very Bucknell-specific. Slogans like 'Ray Consent,' 'No More,' and

'Speak UP' are very popular, but we also see a huge range of messages... everything from statements about consent, to personal stories, to supportive messages directed at victim-survivors."

"The Clothesline Project is probably one of my favorite parts of No More Month. It's a brilliant medium through

The Clothesline Project is a really important event for Speak UP because it spreads our message to all of campus. The project allows students to be creative and take a stand against sexual assault for No More Month

Zoe Lindahl
Class of 2020

which anyone at Bucknell can show their support for victim-survivors," Abby Iaconis '20, who attended the Oct. 1 shirt decorating event, said, "And once all the shirts are up on display, you can definitely see and feel their impact. That's something really special."

"On my shirt I am planning to write 'I hear you, and I believe you,'" Brooke Schechter '20 said in anticipation of attending the Oct.

3 shirt decorating event. Explaining her reason for choosing this message to display on a shirt, Schechter elaborated that she "think[s] it is really important for people who speak out to have a support system, and to know they are loved and believed."

Stewart shared that "to me, this is an important and impactful event for a few reasons. The Clothesline Project (along with other events like Take Back the Night) serves as an important reminder that sexual assault, relationship violence, and stalking do happen on Bucknell's campus, and that they likely affect someone you know. In that way, it serves to reinforce and personalize the awareness and prevention messages that Speak UP spreads in its workshops."

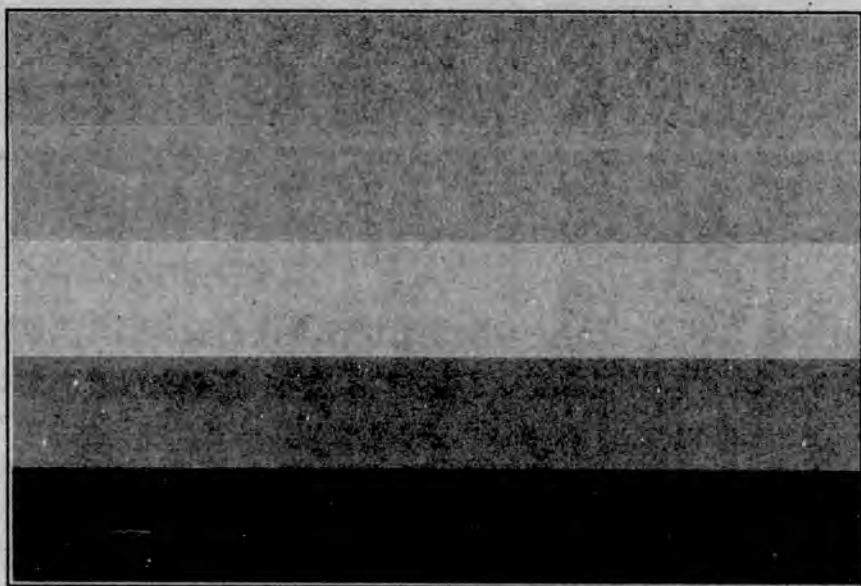
Stewart also remarked that "being able to write a message or tell a story can be extremely cathartic or empowering to folks who have been affected by these issues, whether they're victim-survivors, the friends or family of victim-survivors, or even just members of the Bucknell community. When we hang the shirts in the ELC and the Library, it brings these issues out into the open and makes them hard to ignore."

Speak UP peer Zoe Lindahl '20 said that "the Clothesline Project is a really important event for Speak UP because it spreads our mes-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR LGBTQ SUPPORT LIST

SEE B6



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION LARISON COTTAGE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	CONDUCT REFERRAL LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION FRESHMEN QUAD: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF LARISON HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION	MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
DUI STROHECKER FARM LANE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL			TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION HARRIS HALL: STUDENT			

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

The death toll in Indonesia continues to rise due to the Sept. 30 earthquake and tsunami, reaching over 1,400. Residents in the stricken city of Palu have endured numerous days with a scarcity of food, drinkable water, and fuel.

The United States, Mexico and Canada finalized a new trade agreement on Sept. 30 to replace NAFTA, titled the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, or U.S.M.C.A.

The Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to a woman for the first time in 55 years. Canadian Donna Strickland, the third woman ever to win the Nobel Prize in Physics, shares the prize with Arthur Ashkin from the United States and Gerard Mourou from France for using light to make miniature tools.

DOMESTIC

At a town hall meeting on Sept. 29, Senator Elizabeth Warren (D- Mass.) said she "will take a hard look at running for president."

California will become the first state to mandate female board directors after a new law was enacted on Sept. 30. The law requires publicly traded firms to add at least one woman to their boards of directors by 2019, and companies with five board of directors to add at least two by the end of 2021.

Professor Yang Wei Speaks on 17th Century China in Gallery Theater

University of Colorado, Colorado Springs professor lectures on "Institutional Innovations and Political Decay in 17th-Century China."

Harry Hobart
Contributing Writer

Professor Yang Wei from the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs spoke on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center. Wei's talk was titled "Institutional Innovations and Political Decay in 17th-Century China." The University's China Institute hosted the event. Launched in the fall of 2013, the China Institute, as stated in their mission statement, strives to "promote teaching, research, and learning about China and China-related studies on campus."

Wei earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He teaches courses on early China, modern China, contemporary China, U.S.-East Asia Relations since 1950, and classical Chinese thought. In his current research, Wei focuses on the intersection of intellectual history and social history, specifically how ideas

and social contexts inform one another. His areas of interest range from classical thought in early China to political history of the People's Republic of China with a focus on the late imperial period, specifically the Ming-Qing dynasties spanning from 1368-1911.

Since its inauguration, the China Institute has presented several lectures by faculty at the University, invited speakers, and hosted three national China Town Halls in cooperation with the National Committee on United States-China relations.

In his panel, Wei discussed the rise of a majority ruled political system in 17th-century China. He recognized how, in

China, many of these policies are still evident in the socialist ideas of the government. In order to change this, Wei argued strongly for the use of schools as the center for forming

popular opinions. He stated that public institutions should be subject to public opinion. He believes that opinions should be widely sought-after in China for a strong basis of government.

"What we can find in debate is the most optimistic views through a wider position of debate," Wei said in the discussion portion of his talk. Moreover, when asked if democracy can lead politicians to the right decision, Wei responded, "Democracy is about building a consensus in the com-

munity, providing negotiations and compromise."

Wei also discussed the role of leaders in both past and contemporary China. Historically, within the Chinese government, the Emperor is the leader in power. Wei said that today, "criticizing the Emperor does in fact give you more power." This criticism is more prevalent in 21st-century China, where individuals are given more opportunities to present their opinions through platforms such as the internet.

In the government today, Wei argued that in the process of decision-making, the power must be shared. When Mao Zedong was the Chairman of the Communist Party, he possessed too much power, and this made it impossible to make reforms in China. Even though the power is still only distributed among a few individuals, this change reflects progress and improvement since 17th-century China.

Student Clubs and Involvement

A look at what our students have been up to and what they are looking forward to

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

DIY and Desserts occurred on Sept. 29 outside the 7th Street Studio. DIY events included mug-decorating and canvas painting. There were also desserts, including an ice cream bar. Students were able to create room decorations and fun decor for friends and family.

The University's student government (BSG) along with the Community Committee has now initiated a shuttle to the Lewisburg Farmers' Market. Now every Wednesday a shuttle runs from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with pick-ups every 30 minutes from the Smith Parking Lot. Chair of the Community Committee Emily Shapiro '19 said, "Our main role as the Community Committee is working to bridge the gap between the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. We felt

that providing a shuttle to the farmers' market would allow students to connect with and support farmers, merchants, and other residents of Lewisburg and surrounding towns. Many students haven't had the opportunity to go to the farmers' market because they have been hindered by a lack of transportation, so we are excited about the prospect of increasing the number of students going!"

Currently, students are preparing for LGBTQ+ month. The Office of LGBTQ Resources is giving away free "Celebrate Difference" t-shirts in the LGBTQ Community Center (ELC 302). T-shirts can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Oct. 1 through Oct. 5 and Oct. 10. They ask that students wear these t-shirts on Oct. 12 for a community photo, which will be taken on Rooke Science steps at 12 p.m. that day.



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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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GRIOT TRIP

CONTINUED FROM A1

ally, the tour included a stop at the Apollo Theatre, which is best known for featuring African-American performers during a time period filled with segregation. The Apollo Theatre has hosted many famous African-American artists such as Billie Holiday, Michael Jackson, The Supremes, and Aretha Franklin.

"In facilitating this tour, the Griot aimed to promote diversity and education through a memorable, interactive ex-

perience of the dynamic space that Harlem occupies. The guided tour revealed unique historical places that have since been reconstructed or repurposed, places easily overlooked on a casual trip to Harlem," graduate assistant Samantha Stephens said.

"I really enjoyed seeing the murals throughout the tour," Goldman said. "My favorite one listed rights that minorities have when confronted by the police."

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT

CONTINUED FROM A1

sage to all of campus. The project allows students to be creative and take a stand against sexual assault for No More Month. We've been really happy with our turnout thus far, and are hoping for continued participation at Take Back the Night."

Addressing the number of shirts decorated in years past and projecting an increase for this year, Stewart reported on Oct. 2 that "In years past, we've had about 150 shirts made each year. As of [the

October 1st decorating event], over 130 have been made, and we have one more night of shirt-making, on Wednesday, so I do believe we will have more shirts made this year than years past."

Upon returning from fall break, the shirts decorated by students will be displayed across campus in locations such as Bertrand Library and the ELC Mall. The Clothesline Project shirts will remain on display throughout the duration of the No More Month of October.

Professor Deborah Sills presents on biofuel from algae

Rachel Milio
Contributing Writer

Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Deborah Sills presented her recent research on Oct. 2 in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center for a Faculty Colloquium. The oldest speaker series on campus, the Faculty Colloquium allows for scholarly research to be shared amongst colleagues. The presentation by Sills, entitled "Climate, Energy, and Food Security from the Sea," focused on her research on the use of algae as biofuel.

Sills received her Ph.D. in Environmental Engineering from Cornell University. She began working at the University in 2013, where her research is self-described as centering on sustainably "converting biomass to energy and valuable products."

In her lecture, Sills defined biomass as "any organic decomposable matter derived from plants, animals, and mi-

croorganisms." She explained her research surrounding the use of "the very large scale production of algae" to produce biofuel.

Sills cited an advertisement by ExxonMobil that spoke of a future in which trucks, buses, cars, trains, and airplanes were all powered by the oil extracted from algae. "Maybe I'll make you cynical with my data," Sills said afterwards.

While presenting promising statistics about the quick growth of algae, Sills compared algae to other biofuel sources such as corn and soybeans. "If soybeans can produce 48 gallons of biofuel per acre per year, algae can produce 1000," Sills said.

Sills was also quick to point out the problems with the fuel source, especially in an economic sense. "Algal biofuels are quite a lot more expensive than diesel," she said. "If it costs \$60 a gallon, what's the point?"

During the colloquium, Sills discussed the importance of the "Three Pillars

of Sustainability: social, economic, and environmental." While the audience of the lecture was primarily composed of faculty from STEM fields, Sills emphasized that her research was multidisciplinary, referencing a student of hers who is currently studying the societal repercussions of algae-based biofuel.

"That's what I love about going to talks like these," professor of Physics and Astronomy Sally Koutsoliotas said. "You get to see the challenges faced by experts, and the political and financial aspects of scientific work."

Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno had a similar takeaway. "You need all disciplines, science, humanities, social sciences to understand the big problems we face and work towards a solution," Pizzorno said.

Sills was skeptical on whether or not algal biofuel is a realistic solution. "Producing algae is so electricity-intensive, and making fuel from algae is very expen-

sive," she said.

Sills' suggestions towards making algae-derived biofuel cheaper included selling algae that has already gone through the fuel extracting process as fishmeal or feed for livestock. "We could replace up to 15 percent of the corn and soy diet of livestock with algae," Sills said.

In an ideal future, Sills believes that "if we could get everyone eating algae, we could take away corn fields and reforest," dryly adding, "farmers will love this."

"It's interesting to hear about a topic that seems promising on the surface and learn about all the factors necessary to make it viable and how it may not be viable," Koutsoliotas said.

Pizzorno expressed the importance of the Faculty Colloquium for the educational culture of the University. "Students have to go to talks like this," she said. "This is a liberal arts institution and a full spectrum of perspectives is crucial."

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DJ Steve Aoki 'cakes' the University's student body at fall concert



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Isabel Carden
Contributing Writer

The University held its annual Fall Concert with performances by DJ Steve Aoki and band AJR on Sept. 28. The Concert Committee began planning this event last summer, sending a survey to all students asking what artist they would be most interested in seeing perform at the University. Steve Aoki received a large amount of votes, and his schedule aligned with the University's, so the Concert Committee invited him to perform. The popular band AJR was invited as well, serving as an opening act. AJR is an upcoming indie pop band consisting of three brothers:

Adam, Jack, and Ryan Met.

Concert Committee Chair Graham Gilliam '19 commented on these two performers. "They both have unique music styles that complement each other nicely — especially when they decided to perform their song 'Pretender' together for the first time live on the University stage," Gilliam said.

Gilliam also offered insight into the behind-the-scenes process of planning a concert. The Concert Committee met on a weekly basis to discuss different aspects of the upcoming concert, as well as marketing and sales strategies. Furthermore, the concert committee has an

executive committee, with each member taking charge of a different aspect of planning the concert. These positions include controlling the show's production, managing the social media account, and overseeing the committee's public relations effort.

"The most stressful part [of planning an event of this size] is coming up with a unique marketing campaign to engage the student body and increase ticket sales," Gilliam said.

"My favorite part was the 'get caked' song. Just seeing Steve Aoki throwing cake into the audience and everyone going crazy was really fun," Nicole Everett '22 said.

JOSH PECK

CONTINUED FROM A1

Peck also touched on how social media is a platform that can be used for assisting people with performance and arts. "It's really kind of a special time because you no longer need to go through the gatekeeper," Peck said.

According to Peck, in order to make it in the acting or writing industry in the past, you needed to be in Los Angeles or New York with an agent, but now because of social media people are able to be discovered much more easily. Peck explained that

if you're passionate about something you post, it will find an audience. One of the last pieces of advice Peck gave to students was that it is important to find the answer to the question of "Why does what I do matter?" He used himself as an example, saying that he loves that his comedy gives people a break from their lives.

"I thought it was great how he stayed true to himself as a comedian even though it was a sit-down talk. I liked how he stayed really con-

nected and interactive with the audience," Emily Taylor '21 said.

Nissley claimed Peck was "everything I could have hoped for from one of my favorite childhood actors. He brought to the stage the same comedy and charisma that those of us who watched 'Drake and Josh' had come to love. It was easy to see that while 'Drake and Josh' fans, as well as Peck himself, have grown up, his gift of making people laugh is just as strong as ever."



TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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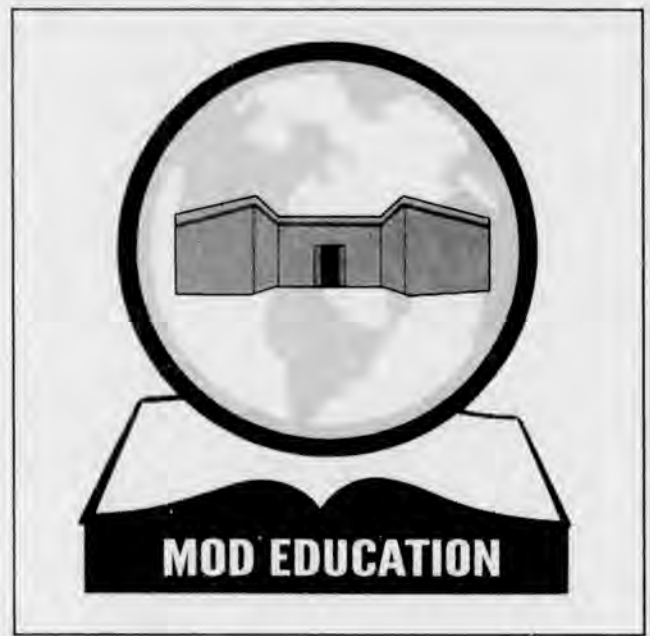
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study at
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GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Kathleen McGivern
Contributing Writer

The Office of Global & Off-campus Education (OGOE) created a new off-campus study abroad program at University West on Oct. 3, affectionately called “the Mods” by the students participating in their cross-campus journey. This new “Study Across” program gives students the chance to live in mobile homes just on the other side of Route 15. There, members of the community can experience new adventures including seeing the primates housed for animal behavior majors, watching club, intramural, and school teams practice soccer, and frequenting the golf course.

Stacey Adeline, the chief advisor for “Study Across,” commented on how this travel experience will open students’ eyes to new perspectives and help them learn more about themselves.

“It is our goal,” Adeline said, “to help students learn time management as they struggle to get to class on time despite the long walk, develop a tolerance to large amounts of mold that grow in the facilities, and create an almost completely unsupervised community with few RAs or

faculty members.”

Zack Davis ’20, one of the first to sign up for the “Study Across” program, remarked on the independence of this initiative outside of the traditional study abroad experience.

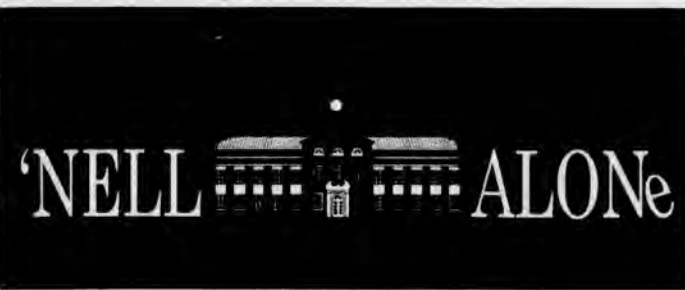
“We are expected to get to our program and back without the aid of the study abroad program,” Davis said. “There is no group flight or shuttle. We just come loaded with our own cars and good walking shoes. This abroad program has taught me a lot about depending on my own ability to get where I need to go.”

While students are not provided with transportation, they are still allowed food and access to campus facilities once they cross over the campus boundaries back into central Lewisburg.

Cynthia Cruz ’21, another participant studying at University West, was quick to illustrate how the experience has changed her as a person.

“Studying a-Mod has really transformed my view of the world. In the Mods, I’ve learned to get to places on time, even if it is a long walk. I do most of my own cooking, too, since the Bison is so far away. This experience has changed my perception on the way we live and what we take for granted,” Cruz said.

On Campus Alone:
Student left behind by
parents during Fall Break



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Following a fight with his parents and older siblings, Bucky McCallister ’22 claims he was left home alone for the entirety of fall break. According to the McCallister family, a temporary power outage in their hotel caused their alarm clocks to reset, leading them to oversleep and rush to the airport to make their flight. In the confusion, McCallister was left behind.

“I wished that my family would just disappear,” McCallister said over a large tub of ice cream. “I thought it came true. They never came to pick me up and I had the whole campus to myself.”

McCallister recalled how, without parental supervision, he was finally able to kick back and relax on his floor, watching R-rated movies and eating all the junk food he wanted as his family slowly realized that he was missing.

“I couldn’t believe we left him on campus all by himself,” McCallister’s mother said with tears in her eyes. “I didn’t think he would be able to survive on his own. Who would cook his meals and clean his laundry?”

Little did McCallister know, however, that while he was enjoying himself in his abandoned McDonnell Hall floor, a pair of Lewisburg burglars, infamous for breaking into campus housing and stealing personal belongings while the campus is less active, had their sights set on his very dorm. Known as the

“Nell Bandits,” the two thieves planned their McDonnell heist on the last day of the vacation period. Thankfully, McCallister was prepared.

“I stole some of those huge cut-outs of Josh Peck from the ELC and made it look like we were throwing a rager on the hall,” McCallister said. “They bought it for a little while.”

The illusion, however, did not last long. Before McCallister could call Public Safety, the ‘Nell Bandits found a way onto the hall and spotted the first-year. They were met with heavy resistance.

“We have CCTV footage of the entire night and I have to say I’m amazed that those guys are still breathing right now,” an anonymous Public Safety officer said. “You wouldn’t believe how many booby traps you can fit in one common room.”

According to the forensics team on duty, McCallister created a variety of makeshift traps out of the resources he had on hand, including a small catapult that fired unopened history textbooks and a bucket of every type of alcohol that turned the floor into a treacherous slip-and-slide for the burglars.

By the time officers finally arrived on scene and the McCallister family was reunited, the bandits were already incapacitated. McCallister had little to say about his time alone, but did give reporters one last quote regarding the traumatic experience.

“Happy fall break, ya filthy animal,” McCallister said.

Message Center
emails finally
deciphered,
predict end of
the world

Alex Boyer
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty were alarmed when the Message Center sent out an ominous message this morning at exactly 1:06 a.m. The message was heavily encrypted, but after consulting the University’s top code-breakers, the email has been completely deciphered. The decrypted text is as follows:

Campus Business

“All facilities and staff will be unavailable after 9 p.m. Friday due to end of world.”

Upon further investigation, University historians found that the Message Center dates back to an ancient Lewisburg civilization as a series of scrolls and papyrus distributed amongst the community. Several of these texts have predicted the apparent end of our entire modern civilization.

“This discovery has unlocked the capability to understand something far beyond our meager minds: the creation and end of the universe,” Trianne Phoni, the official faculty representative of the Message Center, said.

While gently blowing on the shattered screen of a dusty, early 2000s Nokia cell phone, Phoni read one of the early inscriptions that predict the end of the world:

“woot, w00t, kewl tr1cks m8 R0fz. w0rld 3nd1ng 10/5/2018 gl hf.”

Phoni has attempted to remain calm and ignore our impending destruction, spending her time instead compiling nexts week’s inevitably meaningless news.

“The use of cryptology has befuddled even the brightest minds in the Linguistics department, but after years of decryption, we have finally done it,” Phoni said. “The ultimate secret of the Message Center has been revealed. The world will end in the next 24 hours.”

This startling news, however, has caught virtually no attention from campus residents.

“Do people actually read the Message Center emails?” Emily Mail ’22 said. “Usually I just use the email as a reminder to fall asleep.”

Those who are now aware of the coming apocalypse have remained cautiously optimistic for the future. After all, at least we don’t have to worry about finals.

Unlucky
sophomore has
disastrous
Employer Expo

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

According to his friends and the company representatives who spoke with him, notoriously unlucky Ray “Bad Luck” Bucky ’20 had the most statistically-unsuccessful Employer Expo in the history of the event.

As over 100 different employers came to speak with current students on Sept. 25 for the Expo, Bucky’s intricate plan of attack quickly fell apart. His first goal that morning was to print out 10 copies of his resume on official resume paper. However, this was easier said than done.

“First the printer jammed,” Bucky said. “Then the ink ran out. Then there was no paper left. Then there was a power outage in the CDC. So basically, I spent the morning checking every available printer on campus. None of them would work.”

Desperate, Bucky decided to hand-write all of his credentials on the crumpled loose-leaf paper he had stuffed into his backpack. He was disappointed to find that the bulk of his experience could fit on the first 10 lines of the pages.

“Some of the skills I listed I just made up on the spot,” Bucky said. “‘Proficiency in Microsoft Office’ basically means I know how to make pictures fly across the screen in PowerPoint.”

By the time he had made it to Gerhard Fieldhouse,

Bucky realized that the steam-pressed suit that he had prepared for the event was still hanging in his room. Out of options, he strolled into the fair wearing neon green athletic shorts and a tank top with his fraternity letters on it.

“I didn’t even ask if he wanted a LinkedIn photo taken,” resident photographer Ann Stagram said. “He looked like a rejected background character from Animal House.”

Those in attendance watched in awe as Bucky, armed with his loose-leaf resumes, approached the various booths and their representatives. Some recoiled, some laughed, and some told him that they weren’t hiring at the moment.

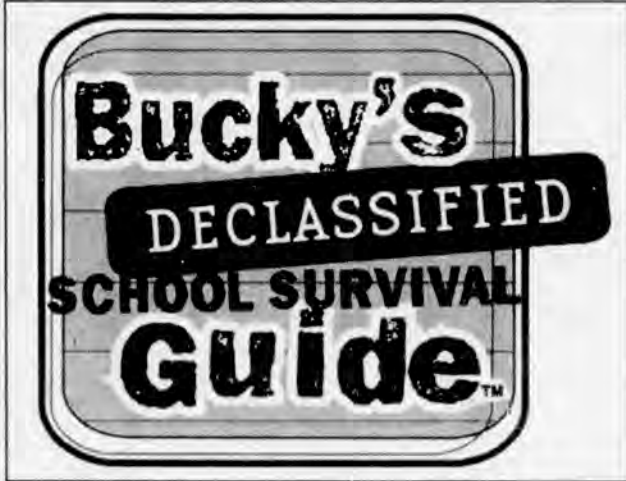
When asked about how her conversation with Bucky went, hiring representative Eve Jobs was taken aback.

“Wait, that was a student?” Jobs asked. “That explains the paper he gave me.” She pointed to the nearby trash can where one of Bucky’s resumes rested crumpled on top.

Despite these setbacks, Bucky remains cautiously optimistic about his chances of snagging an internship for the summer.

“I think the important thing is that I stood out,” Bucky said, accidentally dropping one of his company flyers into the Susquehanna River. “Now I just have to nail the interview.”

Bucky’s
Declassified
School Survival
Guide VI



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #3428

Fall break is a great time for you to both relax and catch up on the workload that kept you up until 4 a.m. every night this week. Alternatively, you can blow off all of your responsibilities, binge “The Office” for the sixth time, and have your parents do your laundry for you for the first time in two months. Personally, I like Option two.

Tip #3695

For all those job-seekers out there, it may seem difficult to get your applications in the right hands at your dream companies. This is where networking comes in. Find the names of the alumni you meet on campus, invite them to connect with you after thanking them for their time, and then, once you finally have your window, send them personalized gift baskets until they

give you an interview.

Tip #3921

Some students are infamous for stealing Egg Bar and Bison orders from others, even if what they ordered is completely different. There is a simple solution to beat these thieves: stand at the counter, stretch out your arms to block every incoming plate of food, and stare down the cook as they prepare your meal.

Tip #4003

Always have a nutritious snack on your person when you have a busy day and no time to get food. Disclaimer: two Red Bulls and a cold slice of Domino’s from the night before does not count.

Tip #4101

Why waste time say lot word when few word do trick?

-Bucky

SO YOU
THINK YOU'RE
FUNNY,
HUH?

TRY YOUR HAND
AT
WRITING SATIRE.

EMAIL CPB013 IF
INTERESTED

Where to Vote on Campus

FOR THOSE WHO LIVE ON CAMPUS, THE UNIVERSITY FALLS INTO THREE VOTING PRECINCTS WITHIN UNION COUNTY

TO LOCATE OUT YOUR POLLING PLACE, GO TO
WWW.HEADCOUNT.ORG/FIND-YOUR-POLLING-PLACE/

The polling places for the three precincts are:

LEWISBURG 3

(LOCATED AT LARISON HALL, 521 ST. GEORGE STREET)

EAST BUFFALO 3

(LOCATED AT DONALD H. EICHHORN MIDDLE SCHOOL, 2057 WASHINGTON AVENUE)

EAST BUFFALO 4

(LOCATED AT THE WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, 525 WEIS DRIVE)

Important Tips

- ★ Deadline to register to vote in PA is 10/09/18 for the 2018 Elections
- ★ If you are registered to vote in another county of Pennsylvania (ex: Allegheny County) you are not eligible to vote in Union County (Bucknell).
- ★ If you wish to vote on Bucknell's campus on election day you must switch your registration to Union County prior to election day.
- ★ If filling out an application for Union County, make sure to put down your residence hall and mail box number in the address line so that they will be able to send you your voter registration!

How to Register to Vote in PA and Deadlines

IF YOU WISH TO VOTE ON CAMPUS ON ELECTION DAY, YOU MUST SWITCH YOUR REGISTRATION TO UNION COUNTY PRIOR TO ELECTION DAY

The absentee ballot process

GENERAL INFORMATION

- The absentee ballot allows for virtual voting to occur in the event that the voter cannot make it to the physical booth.
- October 30 is the last day to apply for an absentee ballot in PA
- In PA, you will need to provide the last four digits of your social security number or PA Driver's License number to apply
- After your application is approved, you will receive a ballot in the mail
- This ballot must be returned by at least 5 p.m. the Friday before election day (Nov. 2, 2018!)

Who are the Candidates?

Senate, House, Governor, Local

U.S. SENATE

In the U.S. Senate seat, Incumbent Bob Casey (D) is running against Lou Barletta (R). Casey is in support of affirmative action in the workplace and college admissions. Casey would also like to increase support for public schools and is against school voucher programs. On immigration, Casey believes in federal support for "sanctuary cities." He also wants to invest in green energy. Barletta has an anti-amnesty view and wants firmer action taken on false immigration documents. Barletta opposes same-sex marriage, abortion and government-run healthcare. Both candidates support the right for individuals to own guns.

PA HOUSE (85TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT)

Incumbent state representative Fred Keller (R) is running for reelection on a platform of fiscal budgeting and cleaning up the efficiency of legislative actions in Harrisburg. Keller's opponent, Dr. Jenn Rager-Kay (D) is campaigning on ensuring fair pay, no corporate welfare, local growth, and protecting natural resources. Dr. Rager-Kay supports funding for public schools and supporting teachers, as well as access to quality healthcare.

U.S. HOUSE (PA-12)

In the U.S. House, Incumbent Tom Marino (R), formerly the United States Attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, is running against Pennsylvania State Professor Marc Friedenberg (D). Marino supports the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, and aspires to increase border security, funding ICE, and banning sanctuary cities. Marino also aims to enforce a strong Second Amendment and opposes abortion. His opponent, Friedenberg supports unions, fair agriculture policies, and raising the minimum wage. He supports Medicare for All, improving rural health care centers, and combating the opioid crisis. Friedenberg wants to improve public education and reduce the cost of college. In regards to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy (DACA), he spoke at a town hall about the recent separation of migrant children from their families, and called for greater congressional oversight and ways to improve relations with the Latino community.

PA GOVERNOR'S RACE

In the governor's race, incumbent governor Tom Wolf (D) supports increased funding for public schools, minimum wages and investment in infrastructure. Wolf supports the right to abortion. He also supports the Medical Marijuana Act. Scott Wagner (R) supports loosening regulations on business owners and would like to stop relying on property taxes to fund schools. He believes in the 2nd Amendment and does not support the Affordable Care Act.

FAQ's

WHAT DO I NEED TO BRING WITH ME TO REGISTER?

If you are a Pennsylvania resident registering to vote on the University's campus, you need either the last four digits of your SSN or your PA driver's license number.
 If you are a non-PA resident, but still wish to register to vote on campus, you must know the last four digits of your SSN.

AM I ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER?

If you are eighteen or older on election day and are a U.S. citizen then you are eligible!

I AM AN OUT OF STATE STUDENT BUT STILL WANT TO VOTE ON CAMPUS IN UNION COUNTY, IS THAT OKAY?

Yes! As a full-time University student, you are eligible to vote on campus in Union County. Simply fill out a voter registration form for Union County and within about 2 weeks, you will receive a voter registration card with your polling location.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 5, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 6

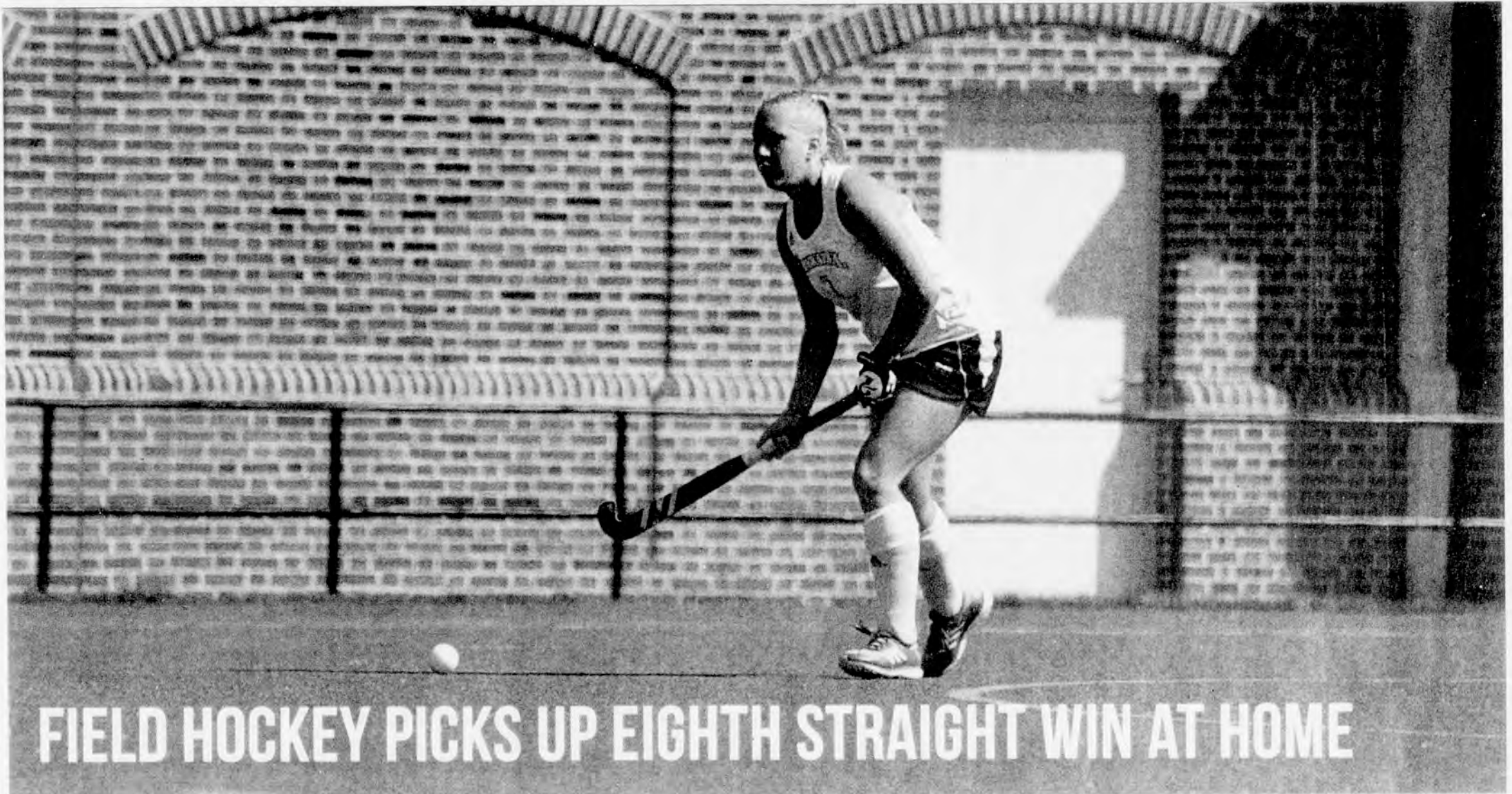


PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN Defender Sally Olson '19 advances the ball upfield in match against VCU on Sept. 30

FIELD HOCKEY PICKS UP EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN AT HOME

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER

BISON 1, AMERICAN 1, T 20T
BISON 1, LOYOLA 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

BISON 1, HOLY CROSS 0
PRINCETON 1, BISON 0

FOOTBALL

BISON 19, HOLY CROSS 16

FIELD HOCKEY

BISON 3, VCU 2

VOLLEYBALL

HOLY CROSS 3, BISON 0
COLGATE 3, BISON 0

MEN'S WATER POLO

GW 20, BISON 9
BISON 12, NAVY 8
BISON 18, JOHNS HOPKINS 17

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

@ ARMY 10/6 7PM

MEN'S SOCCER

VS HOLY CROSS 10/7 12PM

FIELD HOCKEY

VS AMERICAN 10/6 11AM
VS YALE 10/7 3PM

VOLLEYBALL

VS LAFAYETTE 10/6 5PM
VS LEHIGH 10/7 12PM

FOOTBALL

VS COLGATE 10/6 12PM

CROSS COUNTRY

@ PENN STATE 10/12

MEN'S WATER POLO

VS LA SALLE 10/6 1PM
VS WAGNER 10/6 5PM

Anna Carroll
Contributing Writer

The Bison field hockey team took a break from Patriot League play to play Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) at home on Sept. 30. The Bison defeated the Rams 3-2, improving their overall record to 6-4 and ending VCU's five-game winning streak. This win marked the eighth straight victory at Graham Field dating

back to last season.

Both teams played with intensity and grit from the first whistle, each gaining opportunities in their respective attacking circles. VCU struck first, scoring on a goal resulting from a corner coming from Emily McNamara, the leading goal-scorer in the country.

Refusing to allow the Rams to gain momentum, the Bison quickly evened the score at 1-1 when Lexi Quick '19 scored her fifth goal of the season off an assist from Brittany Will-

werth '20 off a corner.

Just a few moments later, Willwerth pressured the opposition's center back, coming up with a tackle and earning a penalty stroke. Willwerth converted this stroke to a goal, her seventh of the season.

Before heading into halftime, Nicole Rupnik '19 tipped a speedy ball sent from Quick off a corner, rocketing the ball into the goal off the near post. This was Rupnik's sixth goal of the season.

With just over 20

minutes left in regulation play, VCU added another goal, cutting the Bison's lead to 3-2. The Bison battled until the final seconds and held on to secure the victory.

The performance of goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 proved crucial for the Orange and Blue, as she totaled nine saves against the fifth-highest scoring team in the country. This career high came in large part as a result of stopping seven of the eight shots Harris faced in the first half alone.

"The best moment of the match was when we scored the second goal off a stroke. Even though we were still being outshot, cementing that second goal motivated me to keep the game in our favor as best as I possibly could," Harris said.

The team will be back in action this weekend at home in a key Patriot League matchup against American on Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. The Bison will then host Yale for a non-conference game on Oct. 7 at 3 p.m.

Football picks up first win of the season in exciting fashion

Zakee Willis
Contributing Writer

In the first quarter, Holy Cross struck first, scoring a touchdown on a seven-yard rush play that finished off an 81-yard drive. The Orange and Blue responded with two field goals from Ethan Torres '21 in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Bison running back Jared Cooper '22 broke the plane with a 36-yard rush to cap off a five-yard play, 60-yard drive. This helped him earn the Johnny Turco Memorial Trophy as the Most Outstanding Player of Holy Cross' Homecoming Day Game. Receiver Brandon Sanders '22 finished the game with six receptions for a total of 97 yards. Following the first-year's first career touchdown, the Orange and Blue failed a two-point conversion, leaving the score at 12-7.

Hoping to build to the Bison lead, defensive end Roger Mellado '21 came up with a fumble recovery at the 27-yard line just minutes into the fourth quarter. When the

offense took the field, Quarterback Logan Bitikofor '21 then found wide receiver Alan Butler '19 for a 22-yard touchdown to bring the score to 19-7 following a successful extra point by Torres.

The Crusaders attempted to fight their way back into the game, scoring on a safety and a passing touchdown in the fourth quarter. This late rally proved futile, though, as the Bison held on to their 19-16 lead. In the Crusaders' final drive of the game, safety Joe Lauro '19 knocked away a pass on 4th and 10, delivering a massive hit and clinching the Bison victory.

Punter Alex Pechin '20 displayed another strong performance, averaging 48.5 yards on six punts, two of which landed inside the 20-yard line.

Grayson Cherubino '22 and Simeon Page '21 led the defense, each recording 1.5 sacks for a combined loss of 27 yards. Lauro and Sam Chitty '20 finished with a team leading 11 tackles apiece. Chitty matched his career high for tackles set at Villanova the previous week.

"I feel like our confidence really came out this

week. We rallied around each other after a rough start and came together to play a really confident football

I feel like our confidence really came out this week, we rallied around each other after a rough start and came together to play a really confident football game.

Brandon Sanders
Class of 2022

game," Sanders said. "We knew that we had to win this game to open up league play, and we did what we had to do for 60 minutes."

The Orange and Blue will next take on Colgate on Oct. 6 at 12 p.m. at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Men's water polo goes 2-1 in weekend road games

Justin Schaumberger
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's water polo team resumed play with matches this past weekend against Navy and George Washington on Sept. 29 and Johns Hopkins on Sept. 30. The Bison emerged with two wins over Navy and Johns Hopkins, but fell to George Washington. The weekend action improved the Orange and Blue's record to 10-2 on the season.

In the match against George Washington, the Bison fell behind early after the Colonials started the match by scoring six goals. The Bison ultimately lost by a score of 20-9. Rade Joksimovic '20 led the Bison in scoring with three goals, eclipsing the 400-point mark for his career. In the cage, keeper Jack Otto '22 came up with nine saves.

Later that afternoon, the Orange and Blue bounced back in a 12-8 victory over Navy. The team adjusted to playing in a shallower pool than what they were used to.

"After the GW game, the team got well adjusted to playing in such conditions which led to finishing the weekend with two wins beside the loss against GW," attack Marko Djordjevic '19 said.

The Bison never trailed against the Navy Midshipmen as they controlled the match throughout the entire contest. Joksimovic netted a team-high four goals while Cooper Dolan '20 clipped in

three of his own. Six different players netted goals for the Bison during the match, making it difficult for the Midshipmen defenders to isolate any individual player.

On Sept. 30, in their final match of the weekend, the Bison battled in a thriller against Johns Hopkins. Combining for 45 goals throughout the entire game, both teams displayed their dynamic offensive capabilities. Djordjevic's late goal proved to be the difference and the Bison emerged with an 18-17 win.

The Bison started off the Johns Hopkins game strong by jumping out to a 5-1 lead in the first six minutes of the match. However, the Blue boys battled back to tie the score with 5:04 left in the second quarter. From that point on, neither team led by more than one goal in a back and forth affair.

The Bison had seven different goalscorers in the match, with Logan Schofield '20 netting a team-high of six goals. Other goalscorers included Djordjevic (three), Jared Stanley '21 (three), Joksimovic (three), Matt Blackwell '21 (one), Cullen Jacusz '20 (one), and Jack Lewis '22 (one).

The Bison return home to prepare for three home games against Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference competition. On Oct. 6, the Bison take on La Salle and Wagner. The Bison will then look to get revenge against George Washington on Oct. 7.



Women's soccer pulls off 1-0 win over Holy Cross

Sarah Dimock
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's soccer team took the field

to face Holy Cross for their fourth Patriot League game of the season on Sept. 29. After 90 minutes of consistent, determined effort, the Bison sealed

the victory with a 1-0 win over the Crusaders. The win improved the team's record to 3-1 in Patriot League play, and 5-6-1 for the overall season.

Coming off close wins against American and Loyola the previous week, the Orange and Blue's slight advantages in those contests reflected the

team's growth and effort throughout the season.

From the beginning of the match, both teams looked for scoring opportunities. Less than 10 minutes into the game, Holy Cross had a great chance to go ahead. Goalkeeper Theresa Adu-Attobrah '20 stopped the shot, one of four saves she made throughout the game.

Just minutes after this attempt by the Crusaders, the Bison answered back in the 13th minute when Kate Henesey '22 buried a goal for the Bison. The play started after co-captain Ali Russo '20 won the ball at the top right of the Holy Cross box. Russo was ready to strike, but instead sent the ball to teammate Bailey Hurst '20. The ball bounced around in front when Henesey found it and capitalized on the opportunity.

This was Henesey's second goal of the sea-

son, having scored a few days prior in the match against Loyola, which earned her Patriot League Rookie of the Week recognition.

After taking the lead, the Bison battled the Crusaders shot for shot, taking 16 while their opponents registered 17 shots.

Carly Baggott '19 made critical plays on defense to ward off a tying goal, heading away one shot and deflecting another to ultimately secure the victory. Adu-Attobrah collected her second shut-out in a row and her fourth of the season.

"It was in no way the cleanest game we have ever played, but we came together and found a way to win it," Bri Kropinack '21 said.

The Orange and Blue will be back in action when they take the road to face Army West Point on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Forward Casey Gray '19 makes a move on a Holy Cross player in their Sept. 29 match

Volleyball falls to Holy Cross and Colgate

Justin Schaumberger
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's volleyball team took to the road to face Holy Cross and Colgate in two conference matches this past weekend. After suffering two straight 0-3 losses, the Bison now stand 5-9 overall and 0-3 in the Patriot League.

The Bison played Holy Cross on Sept. 28. Sophie Bullard '20 and

Brooke Stark '20 led the Bison with three aces apiece, yet their efforts came up short against the Crusaders. Mimi Richards '20 led the team with seven kills, while Bullard collected five.

With both teams tied 5-5 in the first set, Holy Cross went on to gain dominant momentum, winning seven unanswered points. Throughout the remainder of the set, the Crusaders led by six or more points at any

given time. Despite brief moments of quality play, the Orange and Blue were unsuccessful in finding their rhythm.

"However, we are back in the gym putting in hard work and getting better so we can play at a higher level. Right now our focus is staying mentally focused and playing consistently," Richards said.

The Bison traveled to upstate New York to face the Colgate Raiders on Sept. 29. Once again

Right now our focus is staying mentally focused and playing consistently.

Mimi Richards
Class of 2020

the Orange and Blue fell in three straight defeats, 25-14, 25-19, and 25-14, despite a few bright moments in the match.

Jennie Burke '22 added two blocks and two aces to her career totals while Richards collected a solo block and two block assists. Richards is now in seventh place for the most career block assists in Bison history, holding 238 on her career and 53 blocks on the season. She needs

two more blocks to move into sixth place and 26 more to move into fifth.

"While we did not get the outcomes we wanted over the weekend, we are committed to the idea that we are going to bounce back stronger in the way that we practice and play in the weeks to come," Selby Schnobrich '20 said.

The Bison will be back in action when they take on Lafayette on Oct. 6 and Lehigh on Oct. 7 in Davis Gym.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

Virtual varsity: Michigan considering making video gaming a varsity sport

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Michigan high schoolers may soon be able to take the digital field to earn varsity letters.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) regularly evaluates the interest and participation levels in high school sports. MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said that considering the addition of gaming to the available options for high school sports is a key part in appealing to student inter-

ests. With a large number of students already engaging in leisure gaming, Uyl said gaming needs "at least to be a part of the conversation."

While opponents worry school-sponsored gaming could promote a sedentary lifestyle, Uyl noted its potential appeal to students who don't participate in traditional sports with hopes it may encourage relationships with peers and increase involvement in other extracurriculars.

"This is the way [to say to the student] that, 'Hey, we're offering a

gaming or an eSports opportunity and when you get finished with this, you know what? Here's some other things you can do with the MHSAA and your high school, and become active and to find that right balance in life," Uyl said.

The phrase "E-sports" is commonly used to refer to organized, competitive video gaming involving competitions between individuals or teams of players. A variety of game genres have become centers for E-sport communities, including

first-person shooter, multiplayer online battle arena, sports, fighting and real-time strategy. Games with big followings are often popular among the public, including League of Legends, Call of Duty, World of Warcraft, Madden, and Fortnite.

While it varies significantly from the traditional athletic letter, the recent growth and popularity of E-sport culture is beginning to mirror existing sport culture. Several team-like E-sport communities exist through virtual forums.

NBA player Jeremy Lin and former NBA star Shaquille O'Neal both own E-sport teams, and several professional soccer organizations have begun to sponsor or own their own teams as well.

Professional gamers are often associated with a certain game, and can earn large salaries training hopeful gamers. Skilled gamers can pocket an athlete-like salary from these events, too. The video game Dota 2 funded 632 registered tournaments with \$86 million

in prize money in 2016, with 23 participants earning \$1 million.

Recently, Ashland University has begun to offer a \$4,000 scholarship to top Fortnite players for those joining their new E-sports program. The International Olympic Committee has even considered integrating them into future Games.

The MHSAA will finish wrap-up talks with schools mid-October, when it will reassess the interest and decide whether to continue the instatement process.

Men's soccer plays to draw against American

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's soccer team traveled to Washington, D.C. and played to a 1-1 draw against conference foe American University on Sept. 29. Jake Mittman '22 and Alex Clarke '22 proved to be the standouts for the Bison attack. Clarke scored his first collegiate career goal coming off of an assist by Mittman.

The Bison played aggressively in the first half, which led to Nick King '20 playing a long ball to Mittman who was making an overlapping run. From there, Mittman delivered a pinpoint ball to the back post where Clarke finished with a decisive volley into the back of the net.

"As the play was building up, I just wanted to get in the best position possible in order to be an option for my teammate," Clarke said. "Once he picked me out, I was able to keep my composure and put it in."

This shot proved to be the only one to find the back of the net through the next 45

H We are constantly working on the on-field chemistry, and confidence tends to go up and down based on every shot, every chance, every goal.

Brendan Nash
Head Coach, Men's Soccer

minutes of action for the Orange and Blue. The Bison entered the second half strong as Bernie Wright '20 kept the pressure up by sending a rocket just wide of the goal in the 64th minute. However,

the Bison could not sustain their lead. The Eagles scored in the waning seconds to send the game to overtime.

In the first overtime period, goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 collected a crucial save in the 98th minute. King put a shot just wide of the Eagles' goal a few minutes later on the other side of the pitch. The game ended in a draw after constant back and forth action in the second overtime period.

"We feel we are getting closer. Many things need to happen to have success scoring—confidence, chemistry, even luck. We definitely have not had luck on our side," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We are constantly working on the on-the-field chemistry, and confidence tends to go up and down based on every shot, every chance, every goal."

On Oct. 3, the Orange and Blue defeated Loyola, 1-0, in a road contest. The Bison will look to improve their record in Patriot League play when they host Holy Cross on Oct. 7 at 12 p.m.

Cross country competes at Paul Short Run

Dani Kaufman
Staff Writer

The Bison cross country team traveled to Lehigh University on Sept. 29 to compete in the Paul Short Run. The men's team finished in 28th place with a score of 727 points.

On the women's side, in her season debut, Jenna Farmer '19 finished among the top runners for the Orange and Blue. Despite missing the first three races of the season due to injury, Farmer finished 69th with

a time of 23:06 in a field of 362 runners on the 6k Goodman cross country course.

Emma Dolen '20 also enjoyed a strong performance, finishing with a time of 23:20, which landed her 77th place. Dolen joined Farmer in the top 100 spots. In the Open Race, Tia Tardy '21 secured 90th place in a field of 368 runners.

"Paul Short was a great race to show off our depth," Dolen said. "Although the course was crowded and muddy — other runners even lost shoes in the mud — our team really persevered and fought through it

all. For me this year, I have been focusing on both physical and mental consistency and I am excited that I am finally starting to see it come together in races."

On the men's side, Matt Vira '20 led the way for the Bison, clocking in at 26:27 for a 76th place finish in a field of 367 runners. Among the other top-five Bison runners were Scott Gulizio '19 (138th), Landin Delaney '19 (153rd), Matthew Cervon '22 (169th), and Brian Babyak '19 (204th).

Next up for the Bison is the Penn State National Open on Oct. 12.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



RYAN OTT '19

MEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: WOODBURY, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL: BOSSERT HIGH SCHOOL

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

With the season in full swing and the Patriot League Tournament approaching, the Bison men's soccer team owes a large portion of their success to Ryan Ott '19, the senior goalkeeper.

Ott, a prominent leader on the team, tries to promote a positive mentality and reinforce the idea of taking one day at a time to the players.

"One thing we've been saying since day one is to take it one day, practice, game at a time. The Patriot League season is a long one, and it's very difficult to have a completely perfect season. There's going to be ups and downs," Ott said. "We try to keep it as positive as possible and believe in the process day in and day out."

The Bison have been working hard to improve their performance since the beginning of August. Ott urges the team to look forward to the second half of the season and league play. The team has had their hiccups, but according to Ott, focusing on what the team can control is of imperative

importance.

"I'd say the biggest challenge we've faced as a team this season is putting the game away. Our team has always had pride in our defensive ability from the striker to the backline," Ott said. "Moving towards the second half of the season, we'll look to score early and continue to go forward to add to the scoreline."

Ott attributes a major part of his inspiration to play to his head coach Brendan Nash.

"Throughout my soccer career, I've had some pretty excellent coaches. What sets coach Nash apart is what he likes to call the 'details.' This program is built on these small details that, in the end, set us apart from other teams. If it's practice, are our pinnies on correctly and are our practice balls pumped up? At this level, every team is going to be good, so it's these messages that coach Nash preaches that makes us unique," Ott said. "I know going forward in the workplace, I'll be able to apply this detail-oriented ideology to make sure I'm always prepared."

"My favorite memory so far has to be our quarter-final penalty shootout win against Boston University

during my sophomore year. Especially with such a long drive home afterwards, it was awesome to celebrate such an exciting win on the bus," Ott said.

As the Bison continue on with the rest of their season, Ott is excited to approach more Patriot League competition.

"Historically, the team plays its best soccer as the season progresses into late October and early November. Taking it one game at a time, I'm looking forward to seeing our team build off each performance so we're at our best when the end of the season comes around," Ott said.

STATS

5-6-3 RECORD WITH A 0.97 GAA AND .806 SAVE PERCENTAGE

LEADS THE PATRIOT LEAGUE IN SAVE PERCENTAGE AND RANKED NO. 2 IN GAA

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M-SAT 11AM-10:30PM

SUN 12PM-10:30PM



DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Last Thursday Bucknell's administration announced to OEL's managers that five of their seven programs will be closed after fall break. Outdoor Education and Leadership (OEL) is the mother of the outdoor programs at Bucknell, and includes the Rental Center, the Climbing Wall, Bison Bikes, Outing Club, CLIMBucknell, Marketing, and BuckWild. OEL takes first years backpacking for the first time in BuckWild, and allows students to climb who normally wouldn't be able to afford it. The bike shop gives bikeless, car-less students the opportunity to be less dependent on Bucknell and get themselves to the grocery store or farmers market, and gives students with a car the opportunity to choose a more sustainable option. The climbing wall allows a place for OEL members to meet regularly as a community. The rental center lets students go camping or kayaking in this breathtaking landscape we only have so much longer to enjoy, even if they can't afford the gear. The Challenge Course is a "classroom without walls," giving groups the opportunity to overcome obstacles as a team, while the Marketing team makes sure Bucknell students know about these opportunities.

According to Dean Conrad in the Monday night OEL meeting, the five programs that are shutting down, for at least this year, are in need of risk management and reorganization, including dealing with understaffing and equipment repairs. She indicated this is due to the "unexpected departure" of one of the two graduate assistants, Payton Kirkpatrick,

who oversaw the Climbing Wall and the Challenge Course (CLIMBucknell). The Rental Center and Bike Shop are shutting down too for the time being, as well as the entire marketing department, with the exception of the manager. The administration believes equipment repairs and reassessment of the program is vital here, though Kaitlyn Kurdziel, the manager of the bike shop, explained the importance of the bikes for students. She said, "You're severely limiting them if they don't have a car and can't get food off campus, because at the end of the day, food off campus is a lot cheaper than campus food." With such a drastic, far-reaching change on such short notice, bringing on another permanent staff member to help run OEL is crucial now more than ever, so we can start working towards solutions.

Brenna Prevelige, a Biology major in the class of 2020, explained, "Hearing that so much of my identity on this campus was being taken away absolutely crushed me. The sense of genuineness and belonging that comes with the OEL community has been unparalleled." Personally, I would have transferred if OEL were not here for me my first year, and the same is true for Brenna Prevelige. Every OEL member I've talked to so far has said the same.

Rachel Johnson, the manager of the climbing wall, told me, "I completely understand that OEL went through a drastic change ... I understand that and I respect that, but I think there's going to be a significant detriment to the lives and the health

of the students who rely on OEL for the time we're without its resources." If the administration can get more permanent staff by next fall and feels confident enough in the risk management to have everything up and running again, that would be wonderful. But the time that we're without these opportunities matters. Last semester, the climbing wall had 605 attendances. The semester before, it was 710, all just for a dusty little room in the back of the fieldhouse. Rachel Johnson said, "It was my impression with my conversation with my staff that everyone was focused on how this would affect the climbing community, and much less about their jobs." The wall is a place people can come climb, but it's also a place people can come hang out with their friends without once touching the wall. It's a little corner of campus in which we can forget the rest of the world exists, even if only for three hours.

Remember the saying, "We don't inherit the Earth from our parents, we borrow it from our children," and give me back this Earth. Give me back this deteriorating, breathtaking, beautiful outdoors which I only have so much longer to enjoy, and which I can only feel hopeful about when I'm in it. In the words of Brenna Prevelige, more than anything, "This is taking away a refuge through which students can seek connections, support, and release from the stress of their daily lives."

Sincerely,

Layla Gordon '20

Griffin Perrault
Contributing Writer

A guardian angel is protecting U.S. Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, but for how long is difficult to say. Rosenstein's ordeal began last month when a New York Times report revealed that, in May of 2017, Rosenstein made two remarks in a series of meetings with D.O.J. and F.B.I. officials suggesting (some say jokingly) that he had recorded U.S. President Donald Trump in secret, and floated the idea of using cabinet members to invoke impeachment procedures. The weekend following the Times' publication was tense; despite the Deputy Attorney General's fervent denial of the report's accuracy, it was assumed that Rosenstein would vacate his position before the end of the month. Trump even proposed a one-on-one with Rosenstein to occur on Sept. 27, a meeting that has been postponed, presumably, until the conclusion of the F.B.I.'s investigation into Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh.

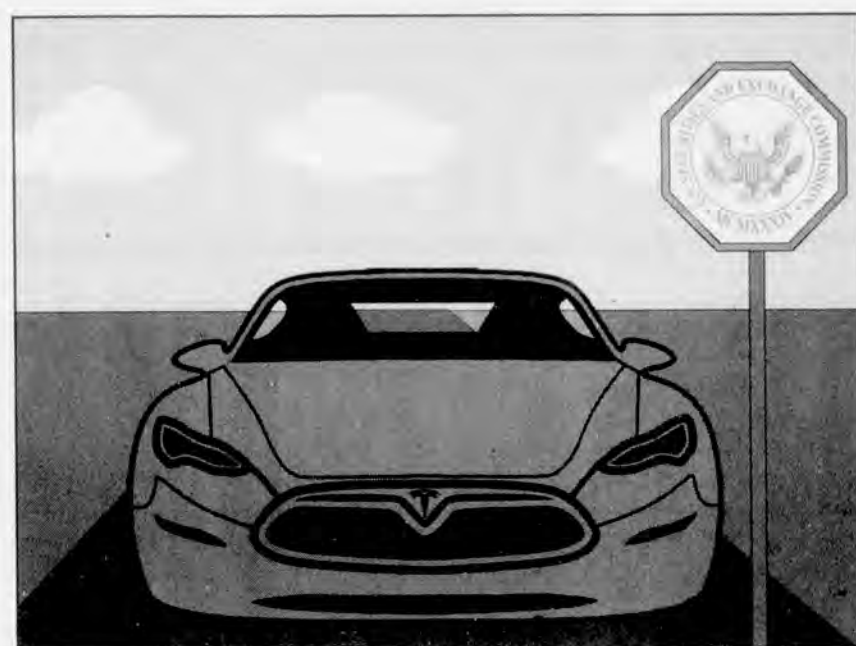
The possibility of Rosenstein's eventual firing is wor-

rying; any abdication of the Deputy Attorney General's position could jeopardize the course of the Russia investigation, over which Rosenstein has complete authority after the recuse of Attorney General Jeff Sessions. He has provided a broad latitude for Special Prosecutor Robert Mueller to investigate ties between the Trump campaign and Russian operatives, and has resisted efforts by Trump-supporting congressional leaders to subvert and inhibit the investigation. As of October of 2018, the inquiry has produced a fruitful six guilty pleas and one guilty verdict.

Yet, Mr. Trump finds the investigation to be, in his own words, a "witch-hunt." He has repeatedly undermined the probe's confidential nature by declassifying documents in the name of "transparency," and continually spouts divisive and sometimes inaccurate information about the scope and conclusions of the special counsel. This latest controversy comes as a perfect excuse for the President to dismiss a "partisan" civil officer without seeming to overtly sabotage the investigation, instead of the far less reasonable "insulted-Trump's-massive-ego" justification which has motivated the expulsion of many Trump administration officials. In theory, Rosenstein's firing would allow Trump to appoint a reliable political ally who would impede or dissolve the special counsel's inquiry altogether, a massive advantage to the administration. The fact that the President hasn't committed to Rosenstein's dismissal is possibly, as noted above, a result of the turmoil over sexual assault allegations leveled against Kavanaugh. It is also possible that Trump is waiting to make a wild alteration of the Justice Department until after the midterms, to avoid alienating possible voters who would be thrown off by such a blatantly partisan move.

There is no reason to believe that Trump is keeping Rosenstein on because of any sort of respect for the rule of law, or some larger conviction to probity; this is not a person capable of moral reflection or adherence to codes of conduct, and he has never bothered to present himself as such. Thus, for now, Rosenstein's job hangs in the balance of momentary circumstance, and will likely not last the year; the Russia Investigation, too, may be in its last days.

Elon Musk faces consequences of social media



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Jess Kaplan
Opinions Editor

The speed at which social media has become essential to our lifestyle is remarkable. The integration of social media into our daily lives has enabled us to construct larger social networks, remain fully connected at all times, and exercise individual agency in ways that were impossible only a few years ago. But what makes this rapid adoption of social media so significant is that it is an egalitarian platform where everyone has power and everything is documented.

The largest influence on social media now rests on the shoulders of the most powerful celebrities, politicians, and icons. These influencers have the opportunity to broadcast their lives to people beyond their immediate network. Twitter, in particular, places special emphasis on their elite users by providing them with an ad-free experience, and

rounding up their most popular tweets in the "in case you missed it" section.

Silicon Valley billionaire Elon Musk is a distinct member of Twitter's elite. With over 22 million followers, Musk embraced Twitter's light and impartial platform, tweeting about his personal life and business at Tesla and SpaceX. In August, Musk even divulged to his Twitter followers that he was "[Am] considering taking Tesla private at \$420. Funding secured." In only nine words, Musk set in motion a calamitous series of events. For one, Tesla's market value initially saw a dramatic increase, which was quickly followed by a sudden drop. It was also revealed that Musk's tweet not only shocked his followers, but was also a surprise to the Tesla board, who were unaware of Musk's intentions to unveil Tesla's tentative plans. And finally, last week the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) charged Musk for alleged security fraud and are

forcing him to step down as chairman of Tesla.

Musk's Twitter scandal illustrates the scale of his social media influence and the responsibility that accompanies it. It is clear that Musk's tweet lacked prior deliberation, but especially for Musk, tweeting and social media usage should not be taken lightly; every share, like, and comment he makes appears in millions of people's twitter feeds. Despite being one of the greatest innovators of this generation, Musk's tweet is inexcusable: it was rash, ill-considered, and self-destructing. As a Twitter elite, Musk must acknowledge the scope of his influence and use it conscientiously.

However, the public can learn from Musk's critical mistake. Social media grants power to those who were previously powerless. Yet one must be cognizant that every picture posted on Instagram, every Facebook rant, and even every quick tweet can have consequences.

WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR OPINION!

SUBMIT A

LETTER



TO THE

EDITOR

EMAIL BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU!

The race problem with Bill Cosby's conviction

#MeToo

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sarah Baldwin
Contributing Writer

Famed comedian Bill Cosby was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison for aggravated indecent assault on Sept. 25. Cosby was accused by over 60 women, but the prosecution came from the compelling case of former Temple University employee Andrea Costand. The once-revered actor was accused of drugging and assaulting Costand in 2004. At the time, the two shared a close bond as Cosby provided her with networking connections and advice regarding succeeding in Hollywood. Prosecutors refused to press charges when Costand first came forward in 2005. However, when other women accused Cosby of sexual assault nearly a decade later, interest was restored in her case. Cosby's conviction was one of the first high-profile cases in which the #MeToo movement has seen success.

While the goal of the #MeToo campaign began simply as a support system for victims of sexual abuse, it has quickly spiraled to create

an era in which perpetrators of sexual assault—especially high-profile men in Hollywood—are being ousted for their crimes. However, in a country known for the mass incarceration of its black citizens, it is important to note the relationship between Cosby's race and his being the first celebrity to be sentenced since the movement's surge in popularity. While Cosby's rightful conviction is a victory for his accusers and the #MeToo movement as a whole, it also betrays a problematic pattern of institutionalized anti-blackness in America. That is, the prosecution conveys more about the justice system's racial biases than it signifies actual progress for victims of sexual assault.

This conviction, of course, arrives in the midst of the hearings for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, who has been accused of sexually assaulting his former high school classmate, Dr. Christine Blasey Ford. While there have been requests to postpone Kavanaugh's selection to make time for a brief FBI investigation into Ford's claims, it appears

that many Republican leaders are still restlessly awaiting the appointment. Even with these allegations of sexual misconduct, Kavanaugh is not subject to legal ramifications, as the most recent hearing has merely called into question his integrity as a Supreme Court candidate. If there is to be a real attempt for change regarding punishing perpetrators of sexual assault, why should men like Kavanaugh be held to a different standard?

This is not to declare support for or to victimize Cosby, as he certainly is deserving of punishment for his heinous crimes. Even so, it is necessary to acknowledge how the justice system has been so willing to deem him a "sexually violent predator," while Kavanaugh is still being considered for one of the highest positions in this country. Before simply applauding Cosby's imprisonment as a success for the #MeToo movement and as a sign of justice being done, let's ensure that this era of progress applies to any person guilty of sexual assault, black or white.

In a shooting scare at the Global Citizen Music Festival, only a sound can incite fear

Megan Lafond
Staff Writer

This past weekend, a shooting scare wreaked havoc at the Global Citizen Music Festival in New York City, in which thousands of festival-goers mistook the popping sound of a bottle for a gunshot. Jordan Hirn, a friend of mine and student at New York University who attended the event described the scare, saying, "I looked up from where I was sitting with my friends to see hordes of people running, screaming that there is a shooter ... No one knew what was going on, and when I looked back at my friends running behind me, the look in their eyes will be ingrained in my mind forever." The fear that immediately came over Hirn when he thought he would become a part of the growing statistic of those affected by a mass shooting was indescribable.

Hirn's response not only upset me, but also made me angry; we now live in a world where a loud noise is mistaken for a gunshot.

Recently, public events have become overstocked

with armed police officers and people now walk in groups to avoid being alone in case of an incident. Many believe that those who started the stampede at the Global Citizen Music Festival overreacted, but how are we supposed to judge someone's reaction when they are overcome with fear and helplessness? What if it really was a gunshot? Would they have overreacted then, or would their reaction have been considered the right thing?

What made me the most angry was how Assistant Chief of the NYPD Kathleen O'Reilly reacted, saying, "Everyone relax, calm down ... hopefully the show is going to go on." To tell traumatized pedestrians to calm down, as if their emotions aren't warranted or necessary, is beyond disrespectful. I would think the safety of innocent people is more important than the festival continuing on as quickly as possible.

Although there was no gunshot, real people are forever affected because a mere sound is the key to inciting fear. Now, any loud noise could be mistaken for a gun-

shot, and people may fear their lives are endangered. I think it is safe to say that no one feels completely safe in public anymore. Whenever I attend events now, I look to find the nearest exits at concert venues, movie theaters and even in restaurants because you never know what could happen.

According to Business Insider, there have been 154 mass shootings already in 2018 and there are still 3 months left- 154 mass shootings in 274 days since 2018 began. It is time for change; we need stricter gun laws. This means limitations on age and background checks on those purchasing firearms. With these changes, people will hopefully no longer associate loud noises with gunshots and the necessity to run.

"This was a day that was supposed to be spent with friends talking about global change and ending world hunger, but at 7:30 p.m. that all changed," Hirn said.

So, I ask you, how would you have acted in this time of terror for so many? It's time to talk about gun control. We cannot live like this anymore.

Early-age mental health initiatives can save lives

Ben Borrok
Contributing Writer

This year, all New York school curricula will include mental health education in a move that marks the state as the first in the nation to require this type of education for all grade levels.

New York added mental health to the curriculum in an attempt to combat the staggering rates of mental illness among Americans today, especially in tweens and teens. In fact, a recent study found that 22.2 percent of adolescents between ages 13 and 18 had a serious mental illness, and that 50 percent of all lifetime cases of mental illness begin by age 14. With no clear-cut solution to dealing with mental illness, roughly 11 million Americans do not receive necessary mental health services. Many do not take mental illness seriously, as the symptoms are invisible and the suffering is immeasurable.

This attitude and inaction to combat mental illness has resulted in the suicide rate rising to the third-highest cause

of death among teens in the United States. Mental health education could be a remedy for a clear epidemic.

With this education program, students will learn practical skills and mechanisms to keep mental illness at bay. Rather than lecture on different kinds of mental illness, students will learn simple and sufficient remedies for stress, coping with grief and failure, and how to help others who exhibit signs of mental illness. It is important to teach kids that there are places and people to go to if they ever need help. Too many young kids do not understand their symptoms and choose to internalize their feelings, in turn putting them at higher risk for mental health problems. There is no reason for children as young as 12 and 13 to develop depression, so New York's mental health education program should be expanded to more states in order to see the true scope of its remedying power.

For too long, mental illnesses have been used as insults and put-downs, as an attempt to make others laugh. Kids teasing, "You

have OCD!" and "Gosh, you are so bipolar!" shames those who exhibit possible symptoms and forces those who suffer from these illnesses to do so in silence for fear of bullying. If we want to get serious about combating mental illness, this education program needs to be paired with a system that calls out those who use such illnesses as an insult or a way to shame others. It's one thing to give help to those who need it, it is another thing to combat the stigma that surrounds mental illness at a young age. In order to provide relief to those who suffer from mental illness, we need to increase the conversation about it.

We need to treat mental illness like we would any other physical ailment. Kids need to know that it is okay to discuss their feelings. If kids do not feel that they are being taken seriously, then they will continue to keep to themselves, not realizing that many of their own friends may be going through the same thing. This implementation of New York's mental health education could be the solution to our growing crisis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here are the facts of this situation. Summit House, the current location of the Fran's House affinity house, the LGBTQ affinity house, will be demolished after this academic year. This is not unreasonable, as for the past few years, the physical structure of the house has been starting to fail, with extensive flooding in the basement and parts of the ceiling losing integrity. There are plans for a new academic building in the space where Summit House currently stands.

The issue, then, comes from the question of where Fran's House will be located next year. There are some accommodations that this space requires if it is to serve as a proper safe space for this community. It must be accessible to all students (ADA compliant). It must have a large common area for hosting gatherings and allowing community building (for students in the house as well as others). It must meet proper size requirements for the number of students who wish to live there, and it must be primarily comprised of single rooms. The house must also contain gender-neutral bathrooms.

The University has provided some options for the location of Fran's House next year, but none of the options presented meet these requirements, nor could they be easily modified to do so. We acknowledge that the University is attempting to find replacements, but we feel that if this were an concern for a Greek organization, the issue would have likely have already been resolved, highlighting a current inequity of how different student organizations are

treated by the administration.

Fran's House is absolutely critical to LGBTQ students, and frankly to all members of the University community. It serves as a safe space to live together, work together and grow together, without fear of marginalization or oppression. Put simply, Fran's House allows LGBTQ people to exist without apology. It also provides great services to the wider community, such as the annual Fran's House Barbeque and registers. The house provides a space for allies to learn more about the community in a judgement-free space. We owe it to one another - as community members, as peers, as Bucknellians - to give all students a place to live free of fear. Failing to facilitate that safety by removing Fran's House is a failure of the community and of the administration.

We are asking that a space be given for Fran's House that meets the following requirements:

A house with approximately 20-25 rooms. Every LGBTQ student who wishes to live in the space should have the right to do so in order to feel safe and welcomed on campus. We do not want to have to turn students away due to lack of rooms.

A house that is primarily comprised of singles. LGBTQ students often feel uncomfortable or unsafe in shared rooms as the exploration of gender and sexuality is a private and personal process. Furthermore, we require some doubles in the house for students who feel more comfortable living with a friend.

A house that is ADA-com-

pliant. LGBTQ students who also have accessibility needs should not have to compromise their identity to find housing that meets their needs. This is a current dilemma of Summit house, and we should not have to deny students the right to safe and accessible housing.

A house that has large common spaces. A staple of Fran's House, like all living-learning communities on campus, is the programming and community events that are held. In order to engage in such programming that supplements the student experience, adequate meeting and social space is critical as it promotes community that supports students inside and outside of the classroom. This space needs to be large enough to accommodate not only students living in the house, but other members of the community as well.

A house that has gender neutral bathrooms. Students residing in Fran's House may choose to explore gender, so living in a house that they may have to choose a gendered bathroom does not help the overall community. LGBTQ students need to have security in their bathrooms as well.

We urge you to be an active community member and ally in this issue - to help spread the word to others on campus and urge the administration to take action on this issue. We also ask that the administration be transparent with us as we navigate specific solutions to this problem.

Sincerely,

The LGBTQ+ community at Bucknell.

LGBTQ SUPPORT LIST

Thursday, Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day and will be celebrated on college campuses and at other events around the world. This year, the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans*, and Queer Resources, the Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) and The Bucknellian will be publishing the 12th annual list of University students and 18th annual list of University administrators, faculty, and staff who are willing to be identified as supporters of an individual's right to be one's self.

These individuals acknowledge the importance to publicly state their support of the LGBTQ community, to ensure that those who are not yet out know there are folks on campus who will support and accept them. By submitting their names below, they pledge to work to challenge themselves and those around them to actively create a living and learning environment that is supportive and affirming of LGBTQ+ identities, cultures and experiences.

Graduate Students

Emma Downey
Jon Hunsberger
Maddie Knott
Cheyenne Moore
Phuong Nguyen
Brenna Powell
Jacquelyn Scott
Melanie Scurto
Orli Sikder
Lizandra Suárez Pérez

December 2018 Graduates

Patrick Barber
Emily McCarthy
Mona Mohammed

Class of 2019

Jacob Adeniran
Marie Audebrand
Brian Babyak
Alec Baer
Taylor Bernstein
Tyler Candelera
Cristian Carrillo
Nathaniel Carter
Jamie Carty
Johnathan "Chief" Coleman
Sue Conte
Penelope Daniel
Dafneon Darby
Tyler DiBorio
Matthew Fay
Liesel Ferguson
Ben Finley
Ariana Fisher
Emily Gabriel
Graham Gilliam
Bea Giordano
Tatyana Gongora
Robby Gould
Andrew Gray
Kiran Grewal
Stephanie Harper Long
Lauren Hazzard
Lauren Helveston
Julian Hernandez-Webster
Lina Hinh
Lena Kleinberg
Evelyn Koribich
Kaitlyn Kurdziel
Makayla Lagerman
Sarah Lombel
Zilin Ma
Carson Madrice
Lauders Mayer
Stephen Mayer
Colin McArdle
Sierra Meggitt
J. Elliot Miller
Ned Mitchell
Nick Montgomery
Haley Mullen
Matt Myers
Maddie Narr
Mingzhu Pan
Ashley Pena
Rich Peterson
Morgan Price
Ella Ri
Rebecca Richardson
Hannah Rickertsen
Jake Rubin
Victoria Ruozzi
Anushka Sharma
Remi Smith
Harper Stewart
Megan Summers
Eileen Tan
Isabelle Taylor
Langley Therrien
Brianna Tutuska
Ian Vogel
Marlee Warwick
Natalie Waterhouse
Sasha Weilbaker
Jill Weiss
Trevor White
Margo Yancey
Lukas Yeshita
Midge Zuk

Class of 2020

Aldine Alphonse
Jocelle Andres-Beck
Charlotte Artesani
Emily Barlow
Hanna Beer
Isabella Bjorkeson
Korliss Britt
India Carpenter
Marie Catanesse
Logan Chaudhry
Kara Checke
Clare Cheng
Indigo Clingerman
Elise Covert
John Davidson
Bryce DiRiso
Emma Dolen
Brad Eames
Lexis Forrestal
Emma Gebauer
Michael Gerber
Fallon Goldberg
Anthony Harris
Erin Hausmann
Lindsay Herling
Emily Hiles
Bridgette Holland
Chandler Houldin
Hollis Jacoby
Rachel Johnson
Katherine Kromer
Gabrielle LaBorvit
Hanzheng Li
Xinyi Li
Sarah Loughran
Brishti Mandal
Soni Madhani
Andrew Martuccio
Jackson McCune
Cheyenne McKinley
Okkar Min
Kenisha Mwangase
Sydney Myers
Kathryn Nicolai
Nicole O'Connor
Jenna Phillips
Hayley Pogue
Brenna Provencio
Gray Reid
Becca Rooney
Sam Rosenblatt
Mike Scagluso
Andrew Schlicht
Esha Sharma
Benjamin Siciliano
Mason Sims II
Ty Smith
Heather Soled
Sophie Springer
Rich Stover
Perry Summers
Peter Traustad
Katie Wisotsky
Jacey Woo

Class of 2021

Madelaine Arnold
Sofia Ayuso
Ashley Blair
Ariel Booker
Ava Broadbent
Diana Chrusz
Pavina Cooper Davis
Alexa Crotwell
Bill Chen
Matthew Code
Elyah Cofield

Ralph Corbelli
Ethan Dunne
Gan Eberly
Charlie Espy
Nate Freed
Gryff Griffin
Kip Hallagan
Della Hughes
Suphanat Juenprasertsak
Chris Lagana
Isabelle Law
Laura Le
Maddie Margioni
Kip Masonheimer
Kiera Mastroiello
Riley McDonnell
Lily McKenna
Zach Murphy
Lam Ngo
Anjali Patel
Brandon Peek
Steph Person
Aung Pyae Phyo
Carolina Reyes
Elise Rubenstein
Coco Sachs
Ethan Sales
Karen Santizo
Sarah Schaech
Anna Scheffler
Lilly Shauer
Kristin Smith
Emily Taylor
Abby Turoo
Maddy Wales
Reagan Withey

Class of 2022

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Alec Boorman
Carolyn Campbell
Jasmin Celedon
Robby Cordova
Sherah Lhamo Dorji
Jacob Feuerstein
Jackie Fraley
Paris Grushy
Cheyenne Katz
Samantha Kiliany
Avery Landon
Jaden Lee
Melissa Madden
Maddy Mallory
Mink Anh Phan
Nicole Redding
Hollie Robin
Iviana Roman
Nevia Selmon
Teresa Tian
Julia Tokish
Margarita Torres Loredo
Brandon Vessels
Muri Yoo
Catherine Andrea Zana
jingyi Zhou

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Bill Conley, Vice President for Enrollment Management
Phoenix Dressler, Information Systems Specialist
Rebecca Haupt, Senior Assistant Director
Kevin Mathes, Dean of Admissions
Caro Mercado, Associate Dean of Admissions and Director of Partnerships

Advancement & Info Ser/Gift Process

Gretchen Croteau, Assistant Director, Advancement Services
Africana Studies
Jaye Austin Williams, Assistant Professor

Alumni Relations

Patti Flannery, Associate Director, Alumni Relations
Josh Grill, Director of Alumni Relations
Todd Lester, Assistant Director for Off-Campus Programming
Kim Thompson, Associate Director, Diversity & Operations
Kaitlin Wagner, Assistant Director, On-Campus Engagement
Chris Watters, Sr. Associate Director

Annual Fund

Mary Marshall, Programs Manager
Ellice Moore, Specialist, Annual Fund Outreach
Abbey Schechter, Senior Assistant Director, Regional Development
Natasha Walter, Senior Specialist, Annual Fund Outreach

Art & Art History

Melissa Kilgus, Academic Assistant
Eddy Lopez, Assistant Professor of Art

Athletics & Recreation

Richard Alexander, Associate Head Track and Field Coach
Sam Carino, Assistant Field Hockey Coach
Allison Carter, Assistant Women's Rowing Coach
Kelly Cook, Head Women's Soccer Coach
Barb Dugan, Equipment Manager
Chad Mason, Associate Athletic Director, Operations & Events
Tim Pavlechko, Deputy Athletic Director
Francis Stripp, Men's Crew Assistant Coach
Mari Sundbo, Assistant Coach - Women's Rowing
Dan Wolleben, Head Coach - Men's Crew

Biology

Morgan Benowitz-Fredericks, Associate Professor
Elizabeth Capaldi, Associate Professor
Moria Chambers, Assistant Professor of Biology
Ken Field, Professor and Associate Chair
Julie Gates, Associate Professor
Mark Hausmann, Professor
Matthew Heintzelman, Associate Professor
Steve Jordan, Professor
Chris Martine, Professor
Matt Matamany, Associate professor
Leocadia Palulis, Professor
Greg Pask, Assistant Professor
James Pearson, Professor
Marie Pizzorno, Associate Professor
DeeAnn Reeder, Professor
Dave Steinberg, Dr.
Rebekah Stevenson, Director of Core Course Labs
Emily Stowe, Associate Professor of Biology
Mizuki Takahashi, Assistant Professor
Kate Tuner, Lab director
Gwendolyn Williams, Visiting Assistant Professor

Biomedical Engineering

James Baish, Professor
Domina Ebenstein, Associate Professor
Kim Schon, Academic Assistant

BU Institute for Public Policy - BIPP

Amy Wolaver, Director

Bucknell Dining

Jeff Van Sant, Asst. Director of Board

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Mandy Oley, Student Health Insurance Liaison
Robin Schuch, Office Assistant
Tanya Walter, Student Health Nurse
Tanya Williams, University Dietitian

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Kari Conrad, Associate Dean of Students
Michael Dugan, Director of Campus Activities & Student Organizations
Wendy O'Hara, Office Assistant
Ilbert Papou, Director of Campus Activities and Stu-

dent Media

Sabrina Shankar, Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs

Campus Box Office

Gregory Marconi, Campus Box Office Assistant Manager

Career Development Center

Megan Adams, Recruiting
Sarah Bell, Senior Associate Director
Emily Dietrich, Assistant Director, Externships
Pam Keiser, Executive Director, Career Services
Alison Ordonez, Associate Director
Megan Wolleben, Assistant Director

Chaplain & Religious Life

Mouhammadou Diagne, Chaplain for the Muslim Community
Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer, Chaplain for Jewish Community
Stefani Sassaman, Religious and Spiritual Life Coordinator

Chemical Engineering

Liz Clark, Academic Assistant
Erin Jablonski, Associate Professor
Margot Vigeant, Professor

Chemistry

Hasan Arslan, Assistant Professor
Linda Godfrey, Academic Assistant
Will Kerber, Associate professor
Michael Krut, Assistant Professor
Patrick Martino, Professor
Molly McGuire, Assoc. Professor

Civic Engagement

Kyle Bray, Assistant Director of Service-Learning
Kacey McKnight, AmeriCorps member
Jen Partica, Farm and Garden Coordinator
Lynn Pierson, Assistant Director for Community Service

Civil and Environmental Engineering

Stephen Buonomano, Associate Professor
Kevin Gilmore, Associate Professor
Jessica Newlin, Associate Professor
Deborah Sills, Assistant Professor

Classics/Mediterranean Studies

Janet Jones, Professor
Kris Trego, Prof.

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Lynn Breyfogle, Associate Dean—Professor of Mathematics
Karen Cottle, Associate Dean
Lisa Hemmick, Office Coordinator
Wendy Kostecki, Admin. Asst.
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Nicole Persun, Associate Director of Business Operations
Rich Robbins, Associate Dean
Beth Strauss, Administrative Assistant
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 19, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL COMMUNICATIONS

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COMMON GROUND

Local Dem. candidate Dr. Jenn Rager-Kay takes non-partisan approach to politics

Sam Rosenblatt
Print Managing Editor

Pennsylvania's 85th House district, which includes Lewisburg, has been represented by Republicans for nearly 30 years. Incumbent Fred Keller has held the seat since winning the election to the state house in 2010, with little formidable challenges in a predominantly red district. Running against Keller this year, Dr. Jenn Rager-Kay has taken a non-partisan approach to flip the seat blue in November.

According to Rager-Kay, she first decided to run for office in the hope of providing her young son and the rest of the district the less politically-polarized way of life that she experienced growing up in rural Pennsylvania. "I was kind of disheartened that [my son] was not going to have

the same experience I did as far as neighbors taking care of neighbors, not really caring about political affiliation," Rager-Kay said. "Our state and our country is pretty divided right now, so I figured that if I was going to try to make a difference, then this was the way to do it."

A doctor by trade, Rager-Kay said she sees many similarities between the medical profession and the prospect of working in state government. Having taken care of many 85th district constituents while practicing medicine in Sunbury, Rager-Kay feels that representing the district in Harrisburg would simply be an extension of her work in "tak[ing] care of people." Rager-Kay also thinks her healthcare background would lead to more opportunities to sit on different com-

Matt Ferguson, Director of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs leaves University

His future endeavors and the University's plan for a new hire

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

University Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Matt Ferguson's last day at the University was Oct. 17. Ferguson will be transferring to the University of Michigan, as he has accepted a new position in the Ross School of Business.

"Departing Bucknell is bittersweet—I have had the privilege of working alongside some talented students and colleagues that I will miss dearly!" Ferguson said. "At the same

time, I'm excited to be joining the community at the University of Michigan and working with the students in the Ross School of Business. It's going to be a new adventure and I'm looking forward to contributing in new ways. Michigan also happens to be home for me, so it will be nice to be closer to friends and family that I have been apart from for the past ten years."

While Ferguson is moving on to this new position, he has left an impact at the University as he has worked closely with students in Greek life over the past

few years. He has worked most directly with those involved in the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, which provide governance for and represent the various sororities and fraternities on campus.

The Panhellenic Council's Vice President of Philanthropy and Community Service Emily Parsal '20 said, "One of the best parts of being on Panhel (and there are a lot of great parts), has been getting to know Matt. Throughout my time working with him he has been nothing

FOR MORE ON SPANISH SOCCER CULTURE

SEE B1



WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

CROSS COUNTRY BISON TUNEUP FRIDAY 5:15 PM.
FOOTBALL VS. LAFAYETTE, SATURDAY 12 PM.
SWIMMING AND DIVING VS. JOHNS HOPKINS SATURDAY 2 PM.



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
KRESS HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Nineteen people were killed and 50 others were injured in a high school shooting in Crimea on Oct. 17. Russian authorities have identified the gunman as 18-year-old Vladislav Roslyakov. Investigators initially believed the attack to be terrorism but are now investigating it as a murder case.

Canada's first government-run marijuana dispensaries opened their doors on Oct. 17, welcoming long lines of cheering customers. In Quebec and Alberta, it is now legal to buy, use, possess and grow recreational marijuana at 18, but the legal age in the rest of the nation is 19 years old.

DOMESTIC

Pop star Ariana Grande and SNL actor Pete Davidson called off their engagement last week. The breakup was shared on Oct. 14, with confirmation from sources close to the pair.

Judy Blume agreed to a film adaptation of her popular 1970 young adult book, "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret." The movie does not yet have a script or distributor.

Walk It! Bike it!
Lewisburg

Isabel Carden
Staff Writer

Since 2015, Lewisburg's Walk it! Bike it! committee has been working to promote walking and biking within Lewisburg and the surrounding area. By informing the community about the many benefits of walking or biking instead of driving, the committee hopes to improve overall road safety in Lewisburg.

Samantha Pearson, executive director of Walk it! Bike it!, explained the group as "a committee of the Lewisburg Neighborhoods Corporation (LNC) that works to encourage and promote walking and biking in the Lewisburg area through advocacy, education, and improvements."

The organization was established in 2015, after the Lewisburg Borough and East Buffalo Township's committees, which focused on traffic in the area and other issues surrounding biking or pedestrians, were no longer in operation. Pearson discussed some of the issues within the old committees, as "many of the most vexing problems lay along the boundaries of the jurisdictions which made them hard for the municipalities to address."

However, the LNC's River Town Team still showed an interest in improving connections to the Susquehanna River through further development of transportation options in this area. Thus, the Walk it! Bike it! committee was created.

Today, Walk it! Bike it! works to "assess current conditions, prioritize action items, including both for ourselves and requests to be made of elected officials, hold events in the area related to walking and biking, and educate ourselves and the general public about road safety."

The group promotes their safety agenda through informational Crosswalk info Cards, which summarize the state crosswalk laws, and their Walk the Walk - Drive the Drive campaign centering on how everyone plays a role in making the roads safer.

The Walk it! Bike it! committee has many upcoming events open to the public such as the Hidden Lewisburg Walking Tour on Nov. 14. The group also has monthly meetings on the first Friday of the month in the Borough Council Chamber at 55 S. 5th Street downtown. Walk it! Bike it! is also on social media such as Facebook, Instagram and Twitter @OnTheRiverLburg.

RAGER-KAY

CONTINUED FROM A1

mittees and subcommittees than Keller currently does, giving the district a voice in new areas of the state legislature.

Rather than commenting on national politics on the campaign trail, Rager-Kay has focused her approach on fixing the 85th district's issues. "I certainly won't mind talking to people about national politics, but I don't think that it's really a focus, primarily because I'm more concerned with our district and our state on a lower level," Rager-Kay said.

Rager-Kay referenced how the state stepped in to fund the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) in December 2017 when it was cut by the federal government as an example of the state providing solutions for problems in Washington. "I think an asset that the states have is that regardless of what's going on on a national level, we have the opportunity to make changes on the state level," Rager-Kay said.

In a district in which Republicans outnumber Democrats by roughly a two-to-one margin, Rager-Kay acknowledges that she cannot win without reaching across party lines for votes. To do so, she has visited every municipality in the district and attended council meetings in each one.

"Two of the township meetings that I've been to have been in such rural areas that we met at the kitchen table, basically, of the secretary's home. There was not a township building or a borough building," Rager-Kay said. "Being able to be inside someone's house is kind of an intimate experience ... Even though at both of those I was the only Democrat in the room, I never once felt ostracized by that."

Rager-Kay said her favorite part of the campaign has been having conversations with people, "as a person and not as a Democrat."

"I love being able to have an open-minded, respectful conversation with somebody who thinks differently than me," she said.

Despite the challenges to winning a long-held Republican seat, Rager-Kay hopes to rise above partisan politics to win the election. "I'm just sick of partisan politics ... We're forced to pick a label, and then that separates us from people even farther," Rager-Kay said. "If this district could be flipped, I think this is the year or the time to have it done."

Rager-Kay will face Keller in the general election on Nov. 6.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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What's happening around campus

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

The week after fall break was full of activities to help students get back into the swing of academics and extracurriculars. This week started with the event "Halloween Cupcakes," held at the MacDonald Commons on Oct. 15. "Halloween Cupcakes" was free to students and taught participants how to design their own Halloween cupcakes to prepare for the upcoming holiday.

The Commons also hosted other events open to students; Sunrise Yoga was held on Oct. 17 at 8 a.m., and Morning Meditation was held with the Counseling & Student Development Center on Oct. 18. Yoga will be held again on Nov. 14 and Nov. 28, and meditation will be held again on Nov. 15 and Nov. 29.

Other events held this week included Trivia Through the Ages and Bison Girls Off the Court. On Oct. 18, the History Club hosted Trivia Through the Ages at Uptown from 6-8 p.m.

On the same day, the Bison Girls performed at the MacDonald Commons at 7:30 p.m.

Many events will be held this weekend for students to participate in. On Oct. 19, ACE will team up with Cop & Dagger for a murder mystery event. A skit will be performed, and then characters will provide clues and interact with the audience to solve the mystery. Snacks will be provided, and whoever solves the murder wins a prize.

On Oct. 20, Uptown is hosting a "Cheers for Queers" register from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event celebrates members of the LGBTQ community, as October is LGBTQ History Month.

On Oct. 21, the Chi Omega Kickball Tournament will begin at noon. Teams will compete to win prizes and the proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. To finish off the week, MacDonald Commons will host its weekly football viewing at 1 p.m. Pizza will be served to watch the game with friends.

MATT FERGUSON LEAVES

CONTINUED FROM A1

but supportive and kind, and a joy to be around. If you've met Matt, you can tell that he truly cares about Greek life at Bucknell—he has worked hard to make it safe and fun for everyone, and to change it for the better. Being the Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs is not an easy job, and we are lucky to have had someone who lived and loved Greek life like all of us in the Greek community here at Bucknell."

Currently, Associate Dean of Students Darren Jones will serve as a substitute for Ferguson's position while the University prepares to hire a new Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. Jones said, "Matt was a valued colleague, and I appreciate his many contributions to the Bucknell community during his time here."

Jones also explained the University's plan to hire a qualified individual, saying, "We will soon launch a national search to fill the position of Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, which is an important role at the University. During the search process, we will seek input from various campus partners with a particular emphasis on students. I will also meet with the leadership of the Greek community to learn about their views on this position and to discuss how members of the Greek community can best engage with candidates we bring to campus."

Pursel shared her hopes for the new hire: "I hope that the next Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs shares the same passion and drive that Matt did to change things here at Bucknell for the better."

CommUnity Zone promotes "Human Relations Ordinance"

Local nonprofit CommUnity Zone is working to pass a Human Rights Ordinance which will protect the civil rights of all members and visitors to the Lewisburg community

Harry Hobart
Contributing Writer

CommUnity Zone, a local nonprofit in downtown Lewisburg, is working to pass a Human Rights Ordinance (HRO) which, like other municipalities throughout Pennsylvania, "would honor the civil rights of anyone and prevent discrimination on the basis of race, color, religious creed, ancestry, age, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, gender expression, genetic information, handicap or disability, use of guide or support animals because of the blindness, deafness or physical handicap of the user or because the user is a handler or trainer of support or guide animals." Many of these rights are already protected at the state level; however, gender expression and sexual orientation are not. Other boroughs and towns have created their own ordinances, and Lewisburg strives to do the same. In her mission for CommUnity Zone, Co-Founder and Executive Director Cynthia Peltier believes, "we must all step up and take back control of our everyday lives."

CommUnity Zone provides a place for all members of the community and the organizations that serve them to share

ideas, talents and resources that aim to create a connected community. CommUnity Zone emphasizes coming together and reflecting on ways to become more self-sufficient, and rather than looking outside the community, looking to each other for solutions. The goal of CommUnity Zone is to help create a strong and thriving community which includes a vision in which all people are acknowledged for their contributions, and enjoy equality of access by promoting the expansion of diversity and social justice in the Central Susquehanna Valley. According to Peltier, "The guidance, the inspiration and the energy we need is available to us if we just look to each other with that essential commitment to work together."

The HRO focuses on discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodations. The HRO does not interfere with religious organizations because they do not take government funds. The HRO will only be burdensome to businesses that discriminate: it will benefit most businesses by creating a welcoming community which attracts customers and employers. Individual business owners may also find that the HRO reflects the core values of their businesses.

Rachel Milio
Staff Writer

Two new exhibits have opened at the Samek Gallery: "Mystic Detectives" is a surrealist exhibit at the Campus Gallery in the Elaine Langone Center that opened on Oct. 16, and "Women's Work" opened at the Downtown Gallery on Oct. 2 and is tied to the Classics Department.

Gallery Director Rick Rinehart said of the exhibits, "The Samek strives to present a wide range of art exhibitions in part to maximize the number and range of interdisciplinary connections on campus, and in part to serve our community with something fresh and new each time."

"Mystic Detectives" is "a show originally curated at the Samek and so it is also a premiere," Rinehart said. It has replaced the prior exhibit, "Painted Pages," which featured illuminated manuscripts from the 13th to 18th centuries.

On the transition between medieval and Surrealist exhibits, two dissimilar styles of art, Rinehart said, "It's not difficult

to transition from one show to the next, because this is what we do all the time." However, he also commented on the addition of "different wall colors and graphic treatment to enhance the experience of the exhibition."

"Mystic Detectives" was proposed by Professor of Art History Roger Rothman in conjunction with a Surrealist conference occurring in early November. It will also be paired with "A Surrealist Party" on Nov. 28 from 7-8 p.m. in the Campus Gallery.

The aim of "Mystic Detectives" is to "tap the subconscious through abjection, humor and cognitive dissonance." It features pieces from a variety of Surrealist artists, including Nick Knight.

The second exhibit, "Women's Work," at the Downtown Gallery, was proposed by the Classics Department who, according to Rinehart, "brought a wealth of knowledge about classical literature and life to the exhibition of visual art."

The exhibit combines classical texts with contemporary illustrations, and focuses on the gendered power structures in the ancient world. It will be accompanied by lectures presented by University faculty, including Professors

Erica Delsandro, Ashli Baker, and Stephanie Larson.

Baker, Assistant Professor of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies, said of the pieces featured in "Women's Work," "The artists' books in this exhibit were inspired by stories of women either seeing or being seen in a way that changes everything about the rest of the narrative."

Of all the pieces in the exhibit, Baker recommended a book that gallery visitors can interact with directly. She described, "the haunting image of Eurydice fading page by page in Fred Hagstrom's book."

Although "Women's Work" is tied to the ancient world, featuring classical literature and oral traditions, Baker believes it contains lessons pertinent to the modern world. "There are always new ways of framing and telling very old stories," Baker said, commenting on the way the exhibit offers new interpretations of classic works.

Baker also recommended the exhibit on the basis of its gender commentary. She alluded to the imbalance in the historical treatment of women, and how through "Women's Work," gallery visitors can see how "women have found and

continue to find ways of living rich lives filled with meaning, telling their own stories, and doing their 'work.'"

"If we see glimmers of women's contemporary lives in these old stories, we can reflect on our shared heritage with the past, but we can also ask why change isn't coming faster," Baker said.

Rinehart praised the University faculty that have inspired both "Mystic Detectives" and "Women's Work." "One of the best things about managing a campus gallery is having the intellectual engine of the campus right at our fingertips," he said.

Both exhibits are open to visitors from 12-5 p.m. on Tuesday through Sunday of every week.



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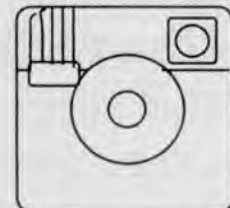
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2018-19 Season

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FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

the nature of forgetting

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HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR
Thursday, Oct. 25, 5-7:30 p.m. **FREE**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
7:30 p.m.

WEIS CENTER

At the intersection of art and science. The Nature of Forgetting bursts with creativity, joy and heartache. The Nature of Forgetting is the story of Tom, a middle-aged father struggling in the early stages of dementia. The piece and Tom's memories are a life-affirming journey into a weakened mind, where broken does not have to mean defeated. Theatre Re's productions examine the fragility of life in a captivating style that embraces mime, theatre and live music.

FREE HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR

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Thursday, Oct. 25, 5-7:30 p.m.
Weis Center Atrium

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Farm Sustainability Festival 2018

University hosts first festival to celebrate new farm on campus

Genevieve Block
Staff Writer

The University hosted the Farm Sustainability Festival on Oct. 17 on the southwest corner of campus. The event took place at the University Farm in partnership with the Center for Sustainability and the Environment. The festival was open to students and faculty as well as the public, offering snacks such as fresh apples, fresh apple cider, and salads made of ingredients from the local Lewisburg Community Garden. Additionally, there was a ceremony, speakers, music, and a tour of the new farm spaces. Many student organizations also offered sustainability activities to those in attendance. Finally, the event included the planting of the first ever food crop for the University Farm: garlic.

In the winter of 2017, University President John Bravman

announced that the University would be establishing a five-acre farm near the South Campus Apartments. This fall, students in the Environmental Residential College are helping to design plans for the farm. Their categories of study include a food forest, a meditation garden, an amphibian habitat, a medicinal garden, and a beneficial insect habitat. All of their work and ideas will be presented at the end of this semester at the 2018 Residential Colleges Symposium.

The main coordinators of the festival and of the University's farm project are Associate Professor of Biology Mark Spiro and Lewisburg Community Garden Coordinator Jen Schneidman Partica. They both spoke of their anticipation to break ground on the farm and the positive impacts they believe it will have on both the University and Lewisburg communities.

"The initial response to

the farm was incredible. People saw that it would be great for research, for use in the classrooms, and for residential life," Spiro said. "It is becoming a space that is useful for many things, not just for growing. In the short period of time that this farm has been here, we've had over 200 students that have already been up here this semester engaging with the land."

"We have a responsibility to tend this land in a sustainable way. We want to do this in a way that is responsible to the soil and its future," Schneidman Partica said.

"Food is life. Humans and society have been breaking bread around the table and building society throughout history. Many people have no understanding of how their food gets to them. The fact the we're doing this brings to light the breadth of what we mean as a liberal arts education," President Bravman said.

Community shows off spooky science at Halloween Chemistry Show

Emily Barlow
Contributing Writer

The fourth annual Halloween Chemistry Show was held at the McDonnell Amphitheater on Oct. 16. The event was sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Group at the University.

Families from Lewisburg and the surrounding area came out to enjoy various Halloween-themed chemistry experiments. The Lewisburg Children's Museum was a partner for the event and offered different activities before the show began, such as slime-making, non-Newtonian fluids, and "Dress like a scientist."

For one experiment, six students poured hydrogen peroxide into six smiling jack-o-lanterns. The hydrogen peroxide reacted to colored soapy water, and caused the pumpkins to look like they were spitting out different colors.

In another experiment,

Bucky the Bison swung a baseball bat at a carved pumpkin sitting on a trash can. The pumpkin hardly budged after being struck. The pumpkin was replaced by a pumpkin that had been frozen in liquid nitrogen. When Bucky hit the frozen pumpkin, it shattered due to being brittle and having reduced elasticity.

The crowd got involved during the show for the Pumpkin-Decorating Contest. Chemistry Lab Director Pat Martino called out the numbers of six tickets. The audience member with the corresponding number on their ticket came down to the demonstration area to compete. The audience members were split into two teams. One team was led by Assistant Professor of Chemistry Sarah Smith, and the other team was led by Assistant Professor of Chemistry Douglas Collins. Professor Collins' team won; their pumpkin was decorated as a "stylish smoothie drinker."

The chemistry students demonstrated the thermite reac-

tion by igniting metal powder inside of a pumpkin. Once the pumpkin was lit, it produced a bright, white, sputtering flame.

The finale featured large drums filled with liquid nitrogen. Two students dressed in white coveralls threw colored soapy water into the drums which caused a blue and orange soap explosion.

"I think it's wonderful that both the Bucknell community and the surrounding communities can be attracted to a fun, safe, family-oriented show like this that our students put on," University President John Bravman said. "It's a wonderful demonstration of Bucknell serving our community and giving back."

Reed Byrum, Business Consultant for the University's Small Business Development Center, and his grandson James have attended the last three Halloween Chemistry shows. "It gets better every year, it's really phenomenal," Byrum said. "What a great contribution for the community."

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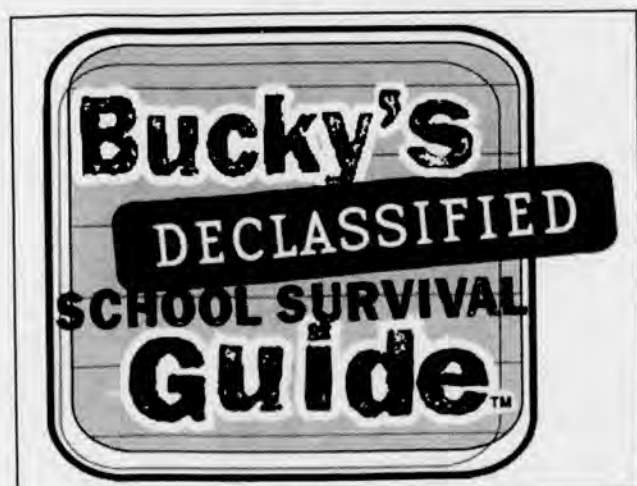
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Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide VII



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #7124

The human mind can last approximately 72 hours without sleep before it starts to hallucinate, leading to paranoia and psychosis. With this in mind, be sure to cut your string of all-nighters off at hour 71.

Tip #7298

There are many students who do not actively clean their rooms and tidy up after themselves. By this point in the year, they will now have a living Trash Monster hiding somewhere in the piles of garbage where their floors used to be. If you see the Trash Monster, do not look it in the eye. Call Public Safety and have your entire floor fumigated.

Tip #7350

Once the Trash Monster has been dealt with, find ways to spruce up your room or apartment. There are plenty of affordable decorations and paintings that are both bold and brash. Make sure not to buy pieces that belong in the trash.

Tip #7414

Have you been maintaining a healthy diet as we go further into the school year? Try your best to diversify the types of foods you eat on a daily basis so that you get all the nutrients and vitamins you need. Choose the chocolate lava cake every once in a while. Don't forget the bottom of the food pyramid either: Oreos, milkshakes, and diet soda.

Tip #7485

Do you have a job yet? No? Me neither. Well, if you don't worry about it, I won't worry about it either.

Tip #7521

Homecoming Weekend is a great time to learn about the rich history of the University from countless generations of students. However, do not be surprised if they ask you who you know here, or if they spend more time on their traditional Homecoming pong game than the school meet-and-greets.

-Bucky

Students excited to tan on new family yachts after UN Climate Report predicts crisis-level rise in temperature and sea levels

Alex Boyer
Staff Writer

A striking UN Climate report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has predicted a massive 10°F shift along the temperate zones between the Tropic of Cancer and the Arctic Circle as a proliferation of greenhouse gases continues. One result of this fact, says the UN Report, is the relocation of over 200,000,000 people on the coast of the world's oceans and natural aquifers, as well as widespread human misery and monetary loss. Another, more radical, consequence affects those living inland, especially for the students of Lewisburg.

The University administration is making plans to transform the eastern side of campus into beachfront residences with an artificial port to accompany the staggering amount of yachts being purchased by students' families. The new harbor will be attached to the Academic East complex in the hopes of attracting more students.

"Yeah, I never really wanted to come see my son until now," Carol Sylvester said as she practiced her surfing techniques on the small tide pools that were already forming on campus.

In anticipation of the coming floods, hundreds of

yachts have been shipped to the town, and property values have skyrocketed. Students have also expressed their excitement to have something new to do.

"It's just like home," Maximilian Francisco '20 said, whose former residence recently became part of a coral reef somewhere in California.

This excitement came at the expense of nearly all of the displaced families across the nation. The University's Office of Strategic Morality gave a public statement in an attempt to put a positive spin on these recent developments: "We can't afford to give all those kids free rides. What we can do is completely ignore this problem and make the campus more sustainable for our larger yachts."

Oblivious to the situation, many students have simply tried to make the most out of their now "totally worth it" college experience. Kendall Tripp '21, for instance, is still recovering from an incident with Vadder's now-fixed sidewalk hole and provided feedback on the University's decisions.

Kicking his feet up on the Sea Maiden, his family's \$400,000,000 super-yacht which guzzles an extraordinary 100 gallons of fuel per nautical mile, Tripp said, "I pay \$70,000 in tuition for this? Not bad."

Ambitious first-year throws neighborhood super during Fall Break

Lewis Rizzoli
Contributing Writer

The weather is getting brisk, the trees are changing colors, frackets are making a comeback, and board shorts are turning into Barbours. In other words, the fall season is upon us, and with it came fall break.

While most of the University left for a mostly unsatisfying fall recess away from their friends and campus life, Chad Westerly '22 hid in Swartz Hall. Westerly, a native of Darien, Conn., cited many reasons for not returning home.

"My parents were in Cabo," Westerly said, "and my nanny was too busy getting married to pick me up in Lewisburg."

When asked about how he passed the time while the campus was left abandoned, Westerly smiled and said, "I did what any Chad would do, and threw myself a neighborhood Super right in the heart of downtown Lewisburg. The whole block was invited."

Westerly further commented that he did not want to throw just any ordinary Super.

"It is the job of every Chad to make anything they touch rad," Westerly said.

Westerly, a prominent human rights activist within the halls of Swartz, stated that

he wanted to make his party more "inclusive" towards the Lewisburg community. A regular at "White Castle" Supers, Westerly was taken aback when he saw a little girl staring at the popular day party through her living room window. This led Westerly to ditch the ordinary Natural Light keg in favor of an array of non-alcoholic beverages.

This bold move was met with a mixed reception from the random townspeople who came to enjoy the Lewisburg Super. When asked if he was in favor of this change in refreshments, local delivery man, Pizza Phi Rick, said, "It could not be more of an abomination to the sacred tradition that is Super. Although there were no alcoholic beverages, I did enjoy the Hors d'Oeuvres that Chad made."

According to sources, Westerly ordered an astonishing 300 pounds of shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico earlier that week. Westerly stated that he got the idea from his mother, and believed that good food is essential to every successful soirée.

Although unorthodox, Westerly's fall break super garnered great praise on Yelp, Craigslist, and Trip Advisor. It was an event that will surely not be forgotten.

Facebook: University students establish social network after Facebook data leaks



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Following the discovery that approximately 30 million users had their private information stolen by hackers, the University administration has announced that it is severing ties with all of its official accounts on Facebook, Twitter, Google Hangouts, and Myspace. Officials report that a team of computer science students have developed their own social network, which will be implemented as a registered section of myBucknell effective immediately.

The founder of the new site was eager to learn that his team's hard work would officially become a part of the University network.

"We call it Facebook," Mark Buckner '19 said. "It takes the best parts of your favorite social media sites and personalizes them for University students. First-year students will be highly encouraged to make accounts, as it is the most effective way to stay up-to-date on all important events."

According to the design team, Facebook will feature a main feed where students can see all of the activities their friends are up to. Each user will have their own profile where they can list their basic information, study

habits, Greek organization, preferred late-night Flyson meal, and astrological sign. Once friend groups are established, Facebook makes it easy to arrange get-togethers and study sessions.

"One of our most impressive new features is a Super Saturday GPS locator," lead developer Am Azon '21 said. "With the press of a button, you'll know which parties are dying down and where the ragers are just beginning."

Some parents have criticized the purpose of the new website, claiming that there is no accountability now that they are unable to see what their children are posting. Lin Stagram, mother of Austin Stagram '22, took to Facebook to voice her complaints.

"How am I supposed to let my son know that he needs to call me on Friday if I can't comment on a random picture of him and his friends from July? #winningatparenting #momslife #BucknellMoms," Stagram's mother said.

Only time will tell if Facebook will compete with the likes of Snapchat and Instagram or fail as yet another unnecessary software change to a system that isn't really broken.

"I'm fine with it. Just as long as they don't ask me to change my password every other week," Stagram said.

Senior offers South Campus Apartment as Airbnb for Homecoming Weekend



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

The South Campus Apartments were alive with activity on Oct. 18 as University alumni unpacked their suitcases and filed inside. After filling out a large stack of paperwork and connecting her suite to the company website, Celeste Western '19 officially announced her decision to offer up her senior apartment as an Airbnb to all incoming alumni.

"I constantly received complaints from my parents about how there were no more rooms available anywhere in Lewisburg," Western said. "Then I realized that I was sleeping on top of a gold mine."

Marketing her residence on the Airbnb website as a "Charming and Relatively Clean Apartment on a Historic University Campus," Western and her suitemates all agreed to leave for the weekend and let four well-paying guests have free reign of their facilities.

"Is it weird that some random 40-year-old woman will be sleeping in my bed tonight? Probably," Hannah Hilton '19 said. "But with the money that just came into our bank accounts, I can just buy a new one. Or five."

Once the alumni moved into their temporary lodgings, however, they realized that they had made a grave

mistake. According to their group, the entire floor was sticky, the garbage bins were overflowing, and there was a strange green slime coating the walls.

Betty Breakfast '99, one of the four new residents, was eager to comment on the filth she encountered.

"I can't believe those girls live like this," Breakfast said. "It's like a frat house in here. What kind of community is the University... oh, wait."

By the time Breakfast and her gang of middle-aged sorority sisters were able to contact Western to complain, the suitemates were already out of the state, driving off to Vegas to spend their hard-earned Campus Dollars. Without any other options, Breakfast decided to make the best of her situation.

"I guess it's not too bad," Breakfast said. "It kind of reminds me of the good-old days before the mortgage and driving the kids to soccer practice."

According to sources within the South Campus Apartments, the alumni plan on hosting a massive register open only to those who have graduated. They have reportedly already ordered a DJ and 15 handles of various liquors.

"Just let P-SAFE try and shut us down," Breakfast said, practicing throwing ping-pong balls into Solo cups while checking on the mini-quiches cooking in the oven.

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An exhibition of book arts exploring agency, power, the gaze, and desire that offers a re-examination of traditional power structures found in classical tales.

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Diane Jacobs
Lisa Melhorn Roe
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LAYOUT BY SHELBY UMBARGER
SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR

Past staff of The Bucknellian: Editors you may have known

Homecoming weekend marks a special time when current students and alumni rekindle their friendships once again on their favorite campus. It gives alumni the chance to see new changes at the University, and awards current students with the opportunity to network and reconnect with recent graduates who have had tastes of the "real world."

Below features some of the post-graduate experiences had by past Bucknellian editorial board members.

Morgan Gisholt Minard '17, former Editor-in-Chief



Since graduating 18 months ago, I've gone from waiting tables to cover my rent while I interned at the BBC, to becoming a producer who's sent to cover breaking news and feature stories for the largest broadcast organization in the world. I'm now a freelance producer for BBC News in their Washington bureau, which is the largest BBC bureau outside their London headquarters. Making the transition from print to broad-

cast wasn't entirely intuitive, but the skills I gained working for The Bucknellian were easily re-purposed in learning to navigate the TV and radio broadcasting world.

My day-to-day changes all the time — I could be planning the logistics and locations to film at for an upcoming trip, or venturing to the White House for an Oval Office pool spray with President Trump, or traveling outside the "Beltway Bubble" of

Washington, D.C. to assess public opinion of whatever is currently dominating the news cycle. Becoming a producer for the BBC has provided me with the opportunity to learn the ins and outs of a whole new medium outside of print, and the skills I've picked up along the way are aided by the rock-solid foundation of journalism provided by my (amazing, formative, fondly remembered) years on staff at The Bucknellian.

Madeline Diamond '17, former Editor-in-Chief



Since graduating in 2017, I completed a six-month internship at INSIDER, the lifestyle component of Business Insider. I worked with the food and travel team, writing about everything from incredible abandoned sites around the world to which fast food chain makes the best iced coffee. Getting to talk to people in the food and travel industries and taste-testing all

kinds of treats were definitely some of the best parts of the internship. Since my time at INSIDER, I've been freelancing, both for a production company and literary agency. It's nice to have flexibility and a chance to explore different industries while I'm applying to creative writing MFA programs.

I look back on my four years working on The Bucknell-

ian fondly — without the experience I gained there, I definitely would not have had the same opportunities in the journalism field out in the real world. And now, almost 18 months after graduation, as Morgan Gisholt Minard has so rudely pointed out, just enough time has passed that I am even starting to miss the long hours of production night on Wednesdays!

Elizabeth Worthington '18, former Editor-in-Chief



For some reason that has yet to be made apparent, I was in a BIG rush to get to the "real world." I only gave myself two weeks of playtime before starting my job as a Reporter/Multimedia Journalist at WETM 18 News in June. I now live in Elmira, N.Y., which is not all that different from Lewisburg (just with more crime, yay!). I immediately fell in love with my new job. That love must have translated into decent work, because within about a month

I got promoted to Morning News Anchor. My life is now incredibly strange. The station is too small to have both an anchor and a producer, so I do both. My schedule is 12:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., so I'm in bed by 4 p.m. every day.

I still maintain that The Bucknellian is one of the primary reasons for that promotion. Through my leadership on the editorial board, I learned the importance of teamwork — something that

stood out to my superiors immediately — journalistic integrity, and good news judgment. However, the biggest thing The Bucknellian gave me was my writing skills. I have learned in my short time out of the "Bucknell bubble" that people who know the difference between they're/their/there are few and far between. I have also learned that Bucknellians are an entirely different breed, and I'm so proud to be one.

Lynn Korsun '18, former Print Presentation Director



This summer, I worked for a few months as a bartender and waitress to earn some extra money before moving up to Boston. It's a good thing I did that, since I still haven't officially started at the VA Medical Center up here — the government is quite slow these days and backed up in their hiring processes. However, I have been able to begin some research from home for when I officially begin work at the VA. I'm joining four studies that are in

various stages of production, and all involve Vietnam War veterans and improving their day-to-day lifestyle through wellness programs, tai chi (it works!), trauma interventions, and more. I can't wait to begin working with talented doctors from around the country and helping foster research to better veterans' day-to-day lives.

My current daily life consists of reading research studies, writing literature reviews, napping, and going to the gym. Oh, and I've picked up cook-

ing. Last night, I made garlic and lemon shrimp scampi with spaghetti squash. My roommates asked me where I found the time to do this, until they remembered that I was home pretty much all day. It really makes me miss spending 36+ hours in The Bucknellian newsroom every week! I am beyond grateful for the time I had on The Bucknellian as a layout editor and as Print Presentation Director, and have so enjoyed seeing how it's grown since I have graduated.

Barbara Bell '18, former Editor-in-Chief



I started a job a little over a month ago in advertising as an assistant account executive at Deutsch Inc. in New York City. In my new role, I am part of the account team that oversees all advertising for ACUVUE (part of Johnson and Johnson Vision) globally. In account management, we manage our creative, production, and strategy teams in the same way that an edito-

rial board keeps track of its writers, layout staff, photographers, etc. Wrangling writers, coming up with a point of view for editorials, and managing content calendars, for example, are all skills I developed on staff that apply directly to my job now. I'm still getting acclimated to the role because every day brings something new. The same can be said for commut-

ing on Metro North!

Advertising, as an industry, is an exciting and dynamic space with great creative energy and talent. Deutsch's culture reminds me a lot of The Bucknellian newsroom. We have comfy couches, camp out for free food, and run internal meetings like we did for ed boards. I'm still working on a quoteboard, though! Stay tuned.

Ellen O'Donnell '18, former Print Presentation Director



Shortly after graduating in May, I began my summer like most others before... interning! For about four months, I served as an intern in the Creative Department at BBDO's New York office before being hired full time just last week. I now work as a Junior Art Director primarily on the GE, Visa and KIND accounts. BBDO is one of the world's largest advertising agencies and responsible for creating some of the most awarded work in the industry. The op-

portunity to learn hands-on from so many creative and inspiring people has been incredible.

As an Art Director, I work alongside my copywriting partner to design and concept ads that range anywhere from simple print posters to complex out-of-home activations. Much like I did on The Bucknellian, I continue to spend plenty of time working with the Adobe Creative Suite and attribute to my keen attention to detail as a result of many

hours spent on Bucknellian layouts. And while late nights in the office don't usually involve parm bites, the fast-paced nature of the industry is quite similar. I truly believe this tiny campus publication shaped both my University experience and my future, as it provided me not only with a place to express myself but the confidence to pursue a creative career as well. I'm so proud to have played a role on The Bucknellian and can't wait to pick up an issue this weekend!

No matter where our editors go, they always know how to find their way back to the herd (especially those from our Bucknellian family). Welcome back all alum! Enjoy your time here and continued luck out there in the world!

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 19, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 7



WOMEN'S SWIMMING COLLECTS TWO WINS, MEN'S TEAM LOSES ONE

PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Swimmers competed for the first time this season on Oct. 13.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER

COLGATE 2, BISON 0
BISON 2, BINGHAMTON 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

COLGATE 2, BISON 0
BISON 1, LEHIGH 0

FOOTBALL

MONMOUTH 36, BISON 19

FIELD HOCKEY

BU 3, BISON 2

VOLLEYBALL

LOYOLA 3, BISON 1
ARMY 3, BISON 2

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

@ BU 10/20 2PM

MEN'S SOCCER

@ ARMY 10/20 7PM
VS. LEHIGH 10/24 7PM

FOOTBALL

VS LAFAYETTE 10/20
12PM

FIELD HOCKEY

@ HOLY CROSS 10/20
11AM

VOLLEYBALL

@ NAVY 10/20 4PM
@ AMERICAN 10/21 2PM

SWIMMING & DIVING

VS JOHNS HOPKINS 10/20
2PM

Megan Keeney
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's and men's swimming and diving teams started their season off at home on Oct. 13. The women's team got off to a strong start, winning their tri-meet against both the Boston University Terriers and the Richmond Spiders. The men's team was defeated by Boston University 182-114.

Led by 18 top-three finishes, the women's team squeezed out a 151-148 Pa-

triot League victory over Boston University while recording a 176-123 win against Richmond, beating the Spiders for the first time in program history.

Maddie Hartigan '22 and Maggie Wyngowski '21 led the Bison in points, combining for six top-three finishes, earning them two individual titles each. Hartigan won the 200 freestyle, clocking in with a time of 1:52.33, the 10th lowest time in University history. Hartigan also placed first in the 500 freestyle. Wyngowski

tallied first place finishes in the 100 breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley.

The Bison also placed first in the 200 backstroke (Julie Byrne '19), the 100 backstroke (Emma Hadley '20), and the 50 freestyle (Abigail Rosenberg '19).

On the men's side, Chadd Cummings '19 and Liam Pitt '22 each won two individual events.

Cummings, who is the current program record-holder in the 100 breaststroke, won the event against the Terriers with a time of

56.65. He also secured the 200 breaststroke title, touching the wall at 2:06.89.

Meanwhile, Pitt earned his first career wins in the 50 freestyle and 100 meter butterfly, and finished in second place in the 100 freestyle. Cummings and Pitt went on to join Jack Rose '22 and Charlie McFarland '19 for the 200 medley relay, earning first place for the Bison.

Matt McGoey '20 also collected a first place win, displaying an impressive time of 1:55.61 in the 200

individual medley.

"While it is never fun to lose to a rival at home, we learned a lot about ourselves as a team and were able to take away a lot of positives," Vince Filippini '19 said. "Hopefully we will continue to build off of the positives signs we showed to move forward and get better as the season progresses."

Both the men's and women's teams will compete next against Johns Hopkins at home on Oct. 20 at 2:00 pm.

Reflections from an American soccer fan in Spain

Elise Covert
Senior Writer

Mola Hostel, center city Madrid.

When my Finnish roommate Jerry asked me what my favorite part of my stay in Madrid had been, I told him it was my visit to Estadio Santiago Bernabeu, the home of Real Madrid C.F.

"Wait, you're from the United States, right?" Jerry said.

"Yes..." I said. It seemed a strange question considering that everywhere I go here, I don't even have to open my mouth to speak poorly-accented Spanish before people know I'm "Americana." But as it turns out, Jerry was only struggling to reconcile my interest in soccer with my nationality.

"And you like soccer? I didn't think Americans liked soccer," Jerry said.

Unfortunately, as a blanket statement, that's pretty much true, especially when compared to Spain. Nonetheless I smiled

and laughed, assuring Jerry that yes, some Americans actually do like soccer.

When I boarded my flight back in August for my semester abroad in Alicante, Spain, I had never been to Europe before. I was expecting a love of soccer, no doubt, but what I experienced extended far beyond my expectations. It's no exaggeration to say that at any hour of the day, one can turn on the television and find sportscasters animatedly arguing a call or praising an outstanding performance from the previous night's action, or at the very least, futbol highlights.

While watching soccer is a pastime for some in the United States, for many families in Spain it's a way of life. Once my host father, Paco, discovered that I enjoy futbol, he realized he could talk about it all the time. He spent extended amounts of post-dinner conversations explaining to me why Lionel Messi is the best player he's seen in his lifetime.

One night, Paco took me to see his home team, Elche, who play in the second divi-

sion of La Liga, Spain's most prestigious league and one of Europe's best. Elche used to be in the top division, and though their stadium doesn't fill up anymore for the lower division matches, the atmosphere is still distinct from any Major League Soccer game I've been to. I got chills when the team marched onto the pitch from the locker room and the whole crowd started singing the team anthem, a ritual that takes place before every home game. Many of the fans, like my host dad, have been Elche fans for their entire lives and have raised their children on the exact same tradition.

Through all this, I couldn't help but wish that people back home had this much passion for the sport. It's something that brings together families, whole cities, and even an entire nation, all united by a love for the beautiful game.

So, when I had the opportunity to tour Estadio Bernabeu on our program trip to Madrid, I jumped. Raised a lifelong sports fan, I feel a



PHOTO BY ELISE COVERT | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Elise Covert '20 at Santiago Bernabeu Stadium, home of Real Madrid C.S.

sense of excitement whenever I enter a stadium or arena, and this excitement builds as I climb the flights of stairs until I reach the top and look out over the entire field, court, or ice rink. Even after two years in Lewisburg, I still get more than a hint of that feeling when I walk into Sojka Pavilion for a basketball game. There's something about the anticipation of competition that gets me every time. While exploring the history of Real Madrid, this anticipation proved itself.

Perhaps the biggest take-

away so far is just how much pride Spaniards have in their sport and their teams; fans simply cannot get enough. Some of my classmates who came with me couldn't quite understand why I was so excited to walk around a soccer field. But it's more than a soccer field; it's a gathering place, a respite from all the negativity on the nightly news, a place where history happens, and where thousands of people become one. It's all for the love of the game. And I love this country for that very reason.

Water polo finishes 3-1 at Harvard Invitational

Zakee Willis
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's water polo team finished the Harvard Invitational with a 3-1 record, winning against Wagner, Harvard, and Brown. The Orange and Blue opened up action on Oct. 13 by topping Wagner 10-8. This was the second Bison win over the Wagner Seahawks in the same week.

Marko Djordjevic '19 led the pack by netting four goals. Twelve seconds into the game, the Bison took the lead on a goal by Jack Lewis '22, which was set up by Djordjevic. Two goals by Djordjevic led to a 3-1 Bison lead at the end of the

first period. The Bison opened up to a 5-2 lead on a goal from Mitchell Scott '22 in the second quarter. Rade Joksimovic '20, whose recent performance earned him recognition in Sports Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd, scored a goal to put the Bison up 9-5. The Seahawks battled back, scoring two straight goals. However, the Bison scored one more insurance goal to finish the game with a 10-8 win.

The Orange and Blue then defeated Harvard by a slim margin. The Bison jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals from Joksimovic and Jared Stanley '21. However, Harvard answered with two goals of their own. It was a back and forth battle in

the first period. At the end of the first period, the Orange and Blue had a 6-5 lead, including another Joksimovic goal. In the second quarter, the Bison pulled away to a 8-5 lead. However, Harvard quickly neutralized the score on three straight goals. The half ended with another Joksimovic goal with 20 seconds left to give the Bison a 10-9 lead. Coming out of the half, the Orange and Blue held a 13-11 lead, which included goals from Djordjevic and Cooper Dolan '20. The Crimson tied the game at 16 with just over three minutes into the fourth quarter, but a combination of Dolan's last minute goal and goalie Jack Otto '22 late game saves sealed a Bison win.

The Bison then dropped a

game to Princeton by a score of 12-11. The Bison came out strong and fast, with Joksimovic netting three goals, giving them a 4-2 lead after the first period. They extended their lead to four on goals from Djordjevic and Dolan. With a goal by Logan Schofield '20, the Bison retained their four-goal lead going into the half with a 8-4 advantage. Joksimovic scored to give the Orange and Blue a 9-5 lead, but Princeton went on a 3-0 scoring run to cut the deficit to one. Stanley scored to give the Bison a 10-8 lead but it was cut to one again. Princeton scored three more goals to make it 12-10. A late rally was not enough, and the Bi-

son dropped this game 12-11.

The Bison finished off the Invitational with a 13-6 win over Brown. The Bison jumped out to a commanding 4-1 lead as Schofield scored two goals. After a goal from Joksimovic, the score was 5-2 going into the halftime break. Joksimovic, Schofield, Stanley, and Jack Lewis each scored goals to make it 9-3. After that the Bison scored four goals to end the game 13-6.

The Bison are now 16-3 overall, 8-1 in conference play, and 5-2 in neutral site games. The next game will be at the Julian Fraser Memorial, where the Bison will play Cal Baptist, San Jose State, Santa Clara, and Air Force on Oct. 20.



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Field hockey falls short in double overtime against Boston University



PHOTO BY KEVIN EIFERT | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Defender Lexi Quick '19 passes the ball under pressure in game against BU on Oct. 13.

Anna Carroll
Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team faced conference

rival No. 24 Boston University on Oct. 13. Fighting until the end, the Terriers were able to clinch a 3-2 win in double over-

time, dropping the Orange and Blue's record to 2-2 in Patriot League play and 7-6 overall.

The teams traded

goals throughout regulation with Boston striking first, putting a goal in the net just three minutes after the opening whistle.

The Bison tied the game 1-1 in the 15th minute. Emily Doyle '22 quickly dribbled along the baseline, and sent a flat ball towards the goal which ultimately set up Claire Leshner '19 for the rebound goal, her first of the season.

The Terriers quickly responded with a goal, taking a 2-1 lead. Looking to respond, the Bison fought within the midfield for a positive possession. In another Terrier opportunity, Sam Chanzit '20 made a key defensive save on the goal line.

Bringing the Bison back into the game, Lexi Quick '19 stepped up and scored a goal off a corner. She took the insert on a penalty corner from Leshner and fired it in for her sixth goal of the season.

Goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 made six saves throughout the game for the Orange and Blue, in-

cluding three in the two overtime periods. Despite a tough back and forth battle in both overtime periods, Boston University edged them out in double overtime, claiming a 3-2 victory.

"This past weekend's game was hard-fought, with some amazing defensive efforts such as Sam Chanzit's awesome save on the goal line to keep us in the game," Leshner said. "Unfortunately, we didn't get the result we wanted, but in comparison to previous years, the way we played Boston in the regular season this year was certainly an improvement. The team is excited to have the opportunity to see them again in postseason play."

The Bison will be back in action in another Patriot League matchup against the Holy Cross Crusaders on Oct. 20 at 11 a.m.

Men's soccer falls to Colgate in first Patriot League loss

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writer

Colgate scored a pair of second half goals in a span of two minutes to hand the Bison men's soccer team their first conference loss on Oct. 13. The Bison came out strong in the first half, but were not able to capitalize on their goal-scoring opportunities. The Orange and Blue remain tied for second place in conference play after dropping to 3-1-1 in the Patriot League.

Dictating the tempo of the game from the opening kickoff, the Bison were relentless in the first half, attacking the flanks and delivering shots into the box.

This pressure on the Raiders earned the Bison seven first half corners, all of which were unsuccessful.

The Bison's best chance of scoring came when midfielder Nick King '20 strode towards the goal, looking to strike, when a Raider defender pulled him down just outside the box, an extremely controversial call. The Orange and Blue failed to score on the free kick, while Colgate remained at full strength since only a yellow card was awarded following the tackle. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

The Bison continued to play with poise in the second half, with both teams

battling back and forth as they searched for a goal. The Raiders found the game-winning goal in the 71st minute from a shot inside the box, and added another game-clinching goal shortly after when they found the bottom corner of the net.

"The intensity was good from the start of the match," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We also did a very good job of team defending. Unfortunately the ball bounced their way and they put one away. From there we needed to spread out and try to play catch up."

"The most positive takeaway is that for most of

the game, we were able to outplay and outwork Colgate, the two-time defending conference champions," King said. "While we lost

the game, we know that we can play with this caliber of team and that with some minor fixes we can compete for the Patriot League Champi-

onship this year."

The Bison look to rebound when they travel to face Army West Point on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.



PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Defender Trevor Wiggins '21 stretches his leg to possess the ball in game against Colgate on Oct. 13.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

New NFL regulations aim to reduce infamous concussion frequency

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

As sports-related concussions continue to be one of the hottest topics among athletics, no league has been scrutinized as much as the National Football League (NFL), which is notorious for its rough playing style and alarming rate of serious injuries per season. There is a growing body of research on the frequency and severity of repeated and often under-reported head trauma seen in NFL players, as well as testimony from retired players who continue to suffer neuro-

logical damage, that has created increased pressure from the medical community and general public to improve these conditions.

The NFL has not taken these findings lightly, and has begun the process of implementing changes in playing and equipment regulations in hopes of protecting players.

In February of 2018, Dr. Allen Sills, the league's chief medical officer, demanded a "call to action" to immediately address the increase in concussions in 2017, which had risen 16 percent from

2016. While he noted initiatives to encourage players to self-report concussions and awareness of team doctors was likely influencing this increase, Sills saw this as a further reason to change things.

"It's not OK to simply stand behind that and say, 'Well, the numbers are going up because we're doing a better job.' I think to me this is really a call to action to see what we can do to drive it down," Sills said in a presentation to the NFL's Head, Neck, and Spine Committee.

This aggressive targeting of concussions in the NFL

has resulted in several new policies being installed for the 2018-2019 season that will be evaluated for efficacy after this year's Super Bowl.

Changes to what is allowed during kickoffs are the most obvious changes to come. Kickoffs are established as the most dangerous plays of the game because of the number of full speed collisions and potential for helmet-lowered contact. These changes include eliminating running starts, restraining eight players on the returning team to a 15-yard zone, banning wedge blocks, and no blocking in the first 15 yards.

The NFL has also allocated \$60 million to biomechanical research through Biocore LLC in hopes of designing more effective helmets and banning current helmets that have poor performance. Biocore tested 34 of the most commonly-used helmets on their ability to withstand the rate of rotation and acceleration of rotation that mirror collision forces that occur on the field. Efficacy was based on the level of forces that reached the head of a crash test dummy. Unsurprisingly, the lowest-performing helmets were found to be the most com-

monly worn by players who had recorded concussions. The 10 models with the lowest scores have since been banned, and players will be required to change their helmets either immediately or at the beginning of the 2019 season.

It will inevitably take time to gather sufficient information to assess the efficacy of these policies, especially given that not all changes are required immediately. However, the NFL has proven to be sincere in their efforts to protect its players and will continue to advance in the meantime.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Cross country runners speed through Gettysburg Invitational and Penn State National Open

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

The Bison football team traveled to Kessler Stadium in West Long Branch, N.J. to face the Monmouth Hawks for a non-conference matchup on Oct. 13. The Orange and Blue fell by a score of 36-19 after giving up three late touchdowns.

The Monmouth team entered the contest averaging 32 points per game, but strong defense and special teams' play allowed the Orange and Blue to provide some challenges to a high-powered Hawk's team. The Bison matched the Hawks most of the game, yet the Hawks scored three touchdowns in the final six minutes to come away with the win.

The Bison started the game strong when running back Jared Cooper '22 turned a short slant from quarterback Logan Bitikofer '21 into a 74-

yard touchdown, the longest completed pass for the Bison since the 2017 season.

Monmouth held a slim 9-6 lead at halftime. Safety Gerrit Van Itallie '21 was a force on defense for the Bison and also made a big play on special teams as well. Van Itallie blocked two Monmouth punts, one of which occurred in the third quarter and was recovered in the endzone by Van Itallie for a touchdown.

"We schemed up the blocked punt perfectly," Van Itallie said. "I was happy to be able to make a critical play in the game."

The Bison showed great resilience as they were able to respond to two straight Monmouth touchdowns with two of their own to take a 19-16 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Unfortunately for the Bison, the Hawks were able to earn the final 20 points of the game to emerge victorious.

Despite the loss, numerous

bright spots emerged for the Bison in the game. Adding to the contribution from Van Itallie were linebacker Matt Robinson '19 and safety Brandon Benson '21, who tied for a nine tackles. Benson also contributed and recovered one of the Bison's three forced fumbles.

Cornerback Bryan Marine '19 became the 12th Bison to reach double digit interceptions as he recorded his 10th of the season. Building on prior games, the Bison offense showed improvement by tying the team's season high for points.

"Going forward, we have to eliminate turnovers. Our QB play must be more consistent. Our defense must minimize giving up big plays. We need to put sixty minutes on the field," head coach Joe Susan said.

The Bison (1-6) will look to earn another win in their upcoming game against Lafayette (1-5) on Oct. 20 at 12 p.m., the Bison's homecoming game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

BRYAN MARINE '19
FOOTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: BALTIMORE, M.D.

HIGH SCHOOL: CALVERT HALL

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

With only four games left in the season, Bryan Marine '19 is determined to end his career with four more wins. The highly-decorated senior was recently named a semifinalist for the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame's William V. Campbell Trophy, often referred to as the "Academic Heisman." For the Orange and Blue, Marine is a recognized leader on and off the field, and was named one of the four captains for the 2018 season.

"We have strong chemistry, especially on defense, which has been built on hard work and swarming to the ball. Creating turnovers was an emphasis and we are doing a great job but there's always room to improve," Marine said.

After getting off to a

rough start earlier in the season with injuries and team losses, the senior captain keeps a mentality that helps foster a positive team atmosphere.

"Mental toughness is definitely a challenge for both myself and the rest of the team," Marine said. "We have battled some minor injuries and tough situations, but having a positive mindset helps me and the other guys play to the best of our abilities."

Marine honors his mother when he thinks about his main inspiration for playing football and life in general.

"I'd say my mother is my biggest inspiration, she's been through many hardships and setbacks in life but she never shows it. Having that courage and grit inspires me to give my 100 percent despite any circumstance," Marine said.

Reminiscing on his career, Marine has an enormous amount of memories

and favorite plays.

Marine said, "My favorite play would be the goal line strip/forced fumble sophomore year vs. Marist, and my favorite memory would be finally playing alongside Chase Riley and Joey Lauro."

With more league play and a tough game against Lafayette on Oct. 20, Marine looks forward to "finishing out league play strong and preparing the younger guys for the future."

STATS

10 INTS,

20.1 YARDS PER KICK-OFF RETURN AVERAGE,

167 SOLO SACK

Volleyball falls twice over the weekend

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The Bison women's volleyball team faced the Loyola Greyhounds and the Army Black Knights on Oct. 13-14. On Oct. 13, the Bison lost 3-1 to Loyola, and fell to Army 3-2 the next day. Following this weekend's performance, the Orange and Blue dropped to 6-13 overall and 1-7 in the Patriot League.

The Bison started strong against Loyola with a 25-12 win in the first set, but went on to lose the last three sets 25-16, 25-21, and 25-11, respectively. Bridgette Holland '20 led the team with seven kills, a .500 hitting percentage, and two blocks. Meanwhile Jennie Burke '22, Mimi Richards '20, Sophie Bullard '20, and Delanie Lewis '21 each contributed

six kills. Blake Buchholz '19 dominated in the first set win with four kills and two digs. Richards also contributed a

"We are super excited to get back into the gym to work harder and smarter and come out on top."

Delanie Lewis
Class of 2021

team-high three block assists in the match.

The Bison put up a stronger fight against the Black Knights, taking the match to five sets (25-17, 18-25, 25-18, 21-25, 15-17). Faced with the challenge of winning by two points, the Bison came up just short in the final set after holding a 15-14 lead. The Black Knights scored the final three points to clinch the match 15-17.

In set two, Buchholz led the way with three kills, three digs, and two block assists. In set three, Buchholz, Holland, Burke, and Bullard contributed two kills apiece. Buchholz and Holland also added two blocks.

Defensively, the Orange and Blue stood its ground with five players finishing with at least nine digs. As a team, the Bison finished with 14 total blocks. Bullard finished with a double-double,

Women's soccer surrender victory 2-0 to Colgate

Sarah Dimock
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's soccer team took the field Oct. 13 in the team's sixth Patriot League game of the season against the Colgate Raiders. In a game that honored the team's seven seniors, Camille Andrews '19, Carly Baggott '19, Riley Coopersmith '19, Maddie Dano '19, Casey Gray '19, Melissa MacPherson '19, and Shelby Roberts '19, the Bison were defeated 2-0 in a hard fought battle.

Coming off a four-game winning streak in Patriot League play, the Bison were filled with momentum and looked to build on their prior success. Despite the Bison having many early shots on goal, the Raiders found the back of the net first in the 22nd minute.

In the second half, Gabby Bair '20 hit a shot off the crossbar while Bailey Hurst '20 sent a rocket towards net,

both of which were saved by the Raiders goalie. Holly Burns '22 led the team with three shots on goal for the day.

With 35 minutes remaining, the Raiders scored another goal to make a Bison comeback even more improbable. While the Bison led in corner kicks, 4-1, their eight shots on goal could not match the Raiders' 24 shots.

"Colgate was dynamic and came at us with a lot of passion and grit," co-captain Ali Russo '20 said. "Even though we didn't get the result we wanted, we still have three league games left which are huge for the season, and can change everything."

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Bison defeated Lehigh, 1-0, in a road contest. The Orange and Blue are now 5-2 in the Patriot League with a 7-8-1 overall record.

The Bison will be back in action when they travel to play Boston University on Oct. 20.

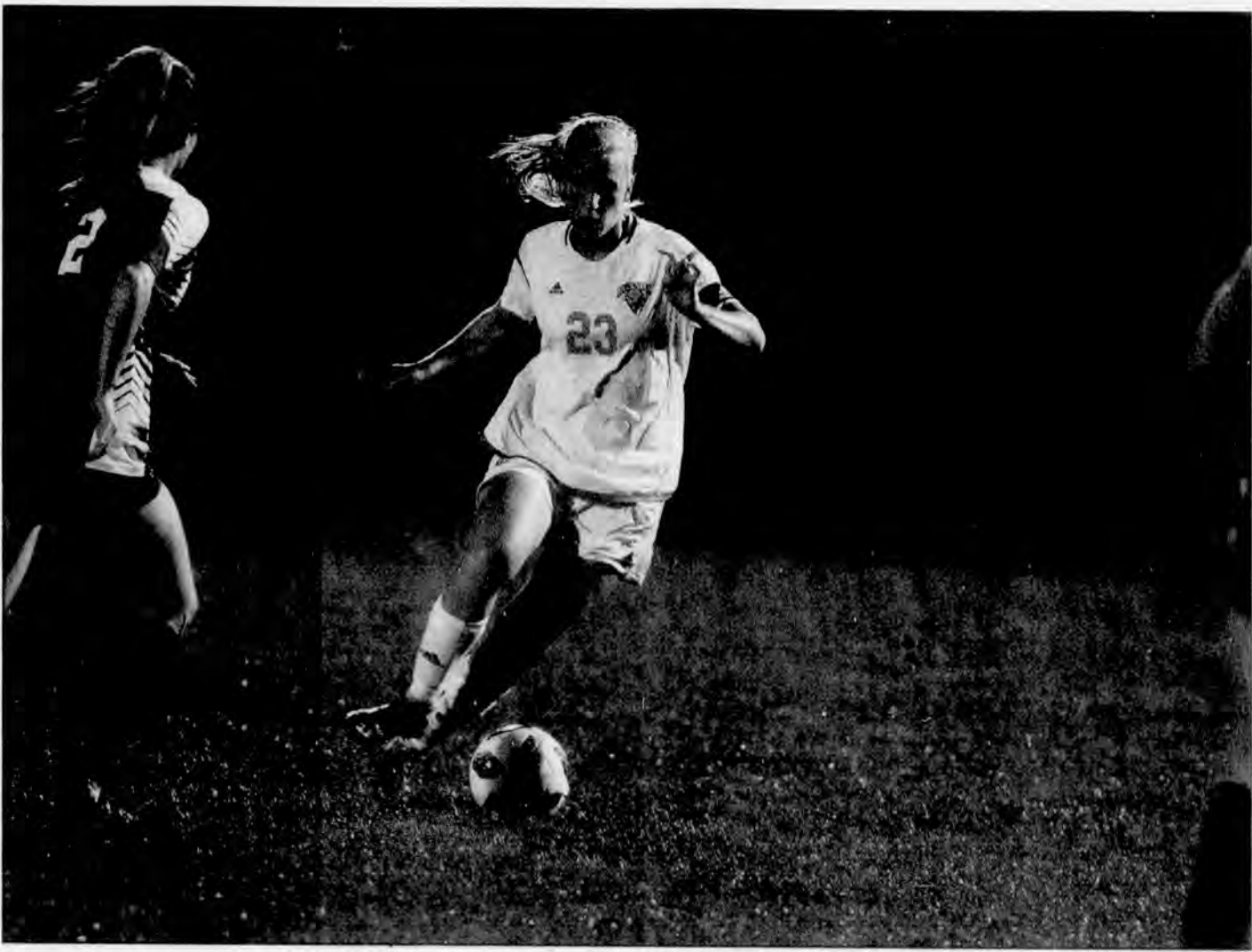
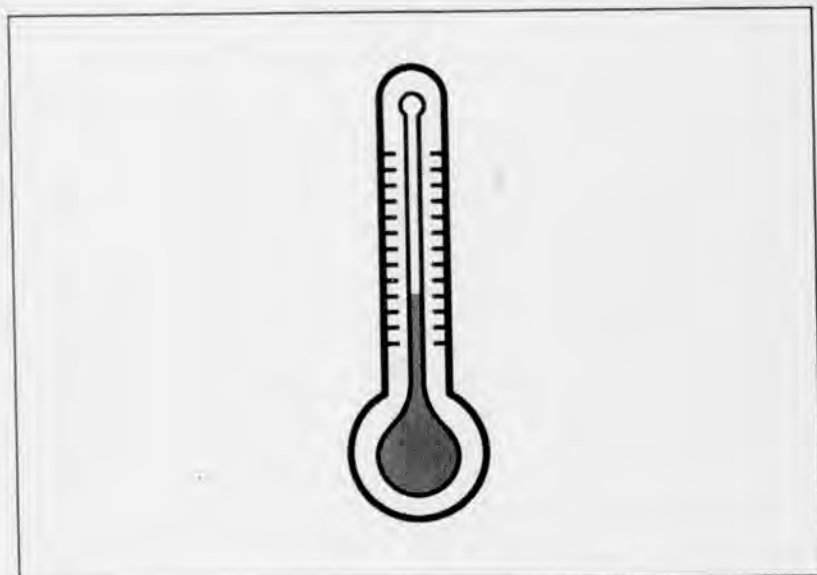


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMIER OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS
Defender Maddie Dano '19 dribbles through defenders in game against Colgate on Oct. 13.

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U.N. report suggests need for stronger response to climate change



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Caroline Guthrie
Senior Writer

A new report conducted by the United Nations claims that there will be an unprecedented temperature increase from 2030 to 2052 if humans do not change their current lifestyles. If humans are unable to prevent the warming of 1.5 to 2 degrees Celsius, the world will face irreversible consequences, such as more frequent and severe weather, more acidic oceans, and high wildlife extinction rates. As a result, many regions will become inhospitable, causing a surge in climate refugees. Now more so than ever, U.S. Congress and President Donald Trump must come together to reduce the devastating effects of climate change.

In order to ensure that the earth does not reach these high temperatures, humans need to

reduce their greenhouse gas emissions by 45 percent. The UN report requests for a complete or near-total phaseout of coal-burning by 2050. The global population is expected to rise to two billion by 2050, which ultimately means that more natural resources and greenhouse gasses will need to be used to support the growing population.

It is imperative that the government starts taking serious action as soon as possible. "Limiting warming below 1.5 degree Celsius, or 2 degrees Celsius for that matter, requires all countries and all sectors to act," the research director of Oslo's Center for International Climate Research Glen Peters said. Extreme measures must be taken to respond to these potential challenges.

Within the United States, there should be more regulations installed by our federal

government to cut back on harmful emissions. This could include shifting to renewable energy sources or further limiting emissions on cars and transportation. The whole nation must come together with a focused goal of reducing gas emissions. However, fighting climate change is not just a task for the U.S.; it needs to be a global effort as it will impact all lives.

President Donald Trump has most likely worsened the effects of climate change as he pushed for the EPA to cut back on regulations on the coal industry. He also has made it clear that he would like to pull out of the Paris Climate Accord, which aims at ensuring that all countries cut back on emissions in order to reduce the effects of climate changes. We need leaders who can acknowledge the severity of climate change and who will do everything in their power to slow it down.

Moderates' praise of Nikki Haley is unwarranted and inaccurate

Griffin Perrault
Staff Writer

There has been a lot of tension over the past few weeks over the loss of U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Nikki Haley, a member of the Trump Administration who recently announced her resignation effective at the end of 2018. She has often been praised as a beacon of rationality and candor within the administration, providing guidance and concrete policy goals to the regime's otherwise murky and unpredictable foreign policy. Yet, for all the praise heaped upon her by moderates on both sides of the political spectrum, Haley has been a combative, pugnacious, and largely unhelpful presence on the floor of the United Nations, and should not be glorified beyond that station.

As one of the administration's loudest international mouthpieces, Haley has been a staunch defender of Israel and its policies towards Palestinian populations in Gaza and the West Bank, including draconian episodes of military brutality, mass arrests, and airstrikes on public demonstrations. She manacled fellow delegates into agreeing with her positions by threatening

to withdraw aid from dissenting countries, especially those regarding the movement of the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Her withdrawal of funding from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) and departure from the United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC) has caused international anxiety about the future of those organizations, and her criticism of the U.N. for its examination of Trump-era poverty in the United States indicated a sense of American exceptionalism which further isolated the United States from the international table. She has helped beat the war drum in implicit support of conflict with Iran; she has not contributed anything constructive to multilateral relations between countries, and, like President Donald Trump, she is refusing to allow the country to involve itself in a growing global framework at a time when cooperation is critical.

However, despite this lengthy, damning litany of arrogant unilateralism and isolationist tendency, some have speculated that Haley's departure simply foreshadows a more fruitful career path going forward: the presidency. This

speculation is, in my opinion, decidedly unwarranted; Haley has largely refrained from public spectacle (in favor of the more clandestine and nefarious operations outlined above) and leaves no profound impression in the popular consciousness. Her participation in Trump-era politics will hopefully serve as a "dark mark" on any political career going forward, although she may stress her lack of overt contentiousness during her tenure as proof of dissension from the administration. As with most former Trump officials, it is likely that we will see criticism emerge from the Haley camp towards Trump in the months and years succeeding her resignation.

Haley now joins the ranks of others who have left the administration such as Michael Cohen, Rex Tillerson, Steve Bannon, and Omarosa Manigault Newman; their exits do not come from a place of genuine moral outrage, but simply an attempt to win back the support of the center. It is paramount that this support never materializes; Haley has continually served the interests of a group of racist, monopolistic warhawks with only contempt for human life, and she deserves nothing but our scorn.

Trump attempts to undermine another independent agency

Jacob Feuerstein
Contributing Writer

President Donald Trump has desperately tried to link the economy to his presidency and frankly, I don't blame him. The unemployment rate is down to 3.7 percent, a 48-year low, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average has grown remarkably quickly in the time since Trump's election. Trump boasts that he has "accomplished an economic turnaround of historic proportions." Yet, his persistent bragging is just one way that Trump tries to communicate to his voting base that his presidency is solely and fully responsible for the growth in the economy.

However, there are a number of well-reported indications that the economic growth towards the end of Barack Obama's presidency seems to have been the catalyst for much larger growth today. Research suggests that the economic prosperity is one of the key issues among voters. In fact, many even credit a president in power for its growth and blame him for its decline. Therefore, it can be inferred that Trump's constant advertisement of economic growth during his presidency is preparing him for his reelection campaign.

But the economy may not be as strong as Trump has led voters to believe. On Oct. 9, markets lurched and faltered, with the Dow falling over 800 points. Trump,

looking for some way to distance himself from this drop and avoid the consequences associated with a sinking economy, found an easy target, the Federal Reserve. He even dubbed the agency as "loco," a highly unusual move for any president. The Fed is, in some ways, a sitting duck. Its board of governors has unilateral, and mostly unchecked, control over the nation's monetary policy; this includes jurisdiction over interest rates which are perceived to be inextricably linked to fluctuations in the economy.

Additionally, because few Americans understand the way the Fed works, misperceptions about its sway on the economy arise in abundance. For these reasons, the Fed often bears the brunt of criticism for drops in the economy, especially when it moves to increase interest rates, an action it took last week that prompted the attacks from the president.

Trump isn't the first president to criticize the Fed; however, he is the first to do so in a way that is unsophisticated and inappropriate. Trump has made it a habit to cast aspersions on parts of government that do things he disagrees with. He has repeatedly vilified judges and the Justice Department for making rulings that diminish his power or opening investigations into his administration and cabinet officials. What makes this new tactic so unique and worrisome is that

this is the first time Trump has taken significant steps to call into question the legitimacy of the Federal Reserve.

His criticism largely stems from the Fed's hiking of interest rates from 2 percent to 2.25 percent. The interest rate is incredibly important: as it goes up, investment in safer avenues (like banks or the federal government) increases. Yet, when it is lowered, the economy tends to grow rapidly and riskier bets are made, which of course sometimes

results in devastating consequences. Obviously, this number has direct effects on the economy. After the 2008 recession the Fed lowered interest rates to near zero percent, propelling investment and propping up the economy to prevent it from slipping even further into the red.

As the economy improves over time, many economists argue that increasing interest rates can help slow and make long-term growth more manage-

able. Naturally with such great return on investment in the current market, it is only logical that interest rates would rise to take advantage of that success. Notwithstanding the effects of the interest rate on the market, economists argue that the recent drop in the market is likely attributable to a correction that brought prices closer to their actual, rather than perceived, values.

Economists are divided on the continuing outcomes

of the market's downward tumble. But many well-regarded analysts agree that Trump made it much less probable that the Fed would lower its rates in response, as that would cast doubt on its independence and reliability. Yet again, Trump's political bluntness has made a mockery of presidential norms, provided him with no positive outcome, and serves as indicative of his ineptitude and incompetence as a leader.

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Murder Mystery

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What journalist Jamal Khashoggi's disappearance says about the safety of the press (and the world)

Sarah Baldwin
Contributing Writer

Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi disappeared after entering Saudi Arabia's consulate in Istanbul, Turkey on Oct. 2. Khashoggi, a vocal critic of the Saudi Arabian government, was shown on camera entering the consulate, yet there is no evidence of him leaving. Later, the Turkish government revealed recordings to U.S. officials that they claimed to prove that Khashoggi was attacked, tortured, and killed after entering the consulate. Khashoggi's disappearance shows the increasing dangers of being a journalist in an era of "fake news," and the attacking of the media, which presents an additional challenge to the safety of the world.

While many Western diplomats revere Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia Mohammed bin Salman (MBS) as a reformer, this ignores the fact that he has been very blatant in striking down any opposition to his reign. In the past year alone, MBS has been responsible for an increase in arrests and executions in order

to extinguish dissent and assert his power. Khashoggi, a high-profile journalist in Saudi Arabia, has long been a critic of MBS, pushing for reform in the country and publicly critiquing many of the Crown Prince's harmful policies.

In 2017, Khashoggi went into exile, claiming a fear for his safety as Crown Prince Mohammed began to further restrict free speech. Hence, in a regime open about its resurgent authoritarianism and control over dissenting opinions, it is no wonder why many have pointed a finger at the Saudi government for Khashoggi's disappearance.

Unfortunately, while it would be easy to blame Khashoggi's disappearance on Saudi Arabia's regime, this undermines the parallels that we see in our own country. Khashoggi's disappearance comes at a time when the press is continuously demonized and seen as the "enemy of the people." The Trump administration has been very critical of journalism, crying "fake news" at stories that paint their policies in a negative light. In August, President Donald Trump sent out a tweet calling the press "danger-

ous" and "sick," claiming them to be a threat to the country's unity. Trump's inflammatory remarks have, almost certainly, contributed to a culture in which threats and violence against the press have become normalized (e.g., the threats against the Boston Globe in August). In a country often admired for its freedom of the press, such remarks signify a threat to our free speech and safety.

Regardless of Trump's claims, the purpose of the press is to find the truth and inform citizens. Without journalists, corruption and abuse would run afoul, leaving citizens in the crosshairs. Look at countries like Russia, who have killed journalists in order to cover up stories of corruption and human rights violations. Journalism is a necessity in order to hold leaders accountable and protect the people from those in power. When journalists in authoritarian regimes are disappearing and those in democracies are being berated and discredited, it is evident that the increasing anti-press rhetoric has become a true threat to freedom and safety throughout.

Nobel Prize gives a new platform to combat sexual violence

Ben Borrock
Staff Writer

The Nobel Peace Prize organization states that any recipient of the prize "shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies, and for the holding and promotion of peace congresses." To put it simply, to award Denis Mukwege and Nadia Murad with this prize is an official and alarming declaration that sexual violence is a threat to global peace. It should also serve as a guide for current leaders about what to expect from their people in the future.

Before diving into the significance, what did the recipients do to deserve the prize?

Mukwege, a gynecologist, has spent his life helping victims of sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of the Congo's long-running civil war. He has become a leading voice, pressuring his own government and others for not doing enough to stop such abuses. Murad was kidnapped, raped, and sexually abused at the hands of ISIS in 2014, as part of a mass kidnapping of Yazidi women in Iraq.

After her escape she became an activist to seek justice for the crimes against her community, becoming a United Nations goodwill ambassador in 2016.

It is important to notice that both Mukwege and Murad were affected by sexual violence through the context of war. Rape and other forms of sexual violence have long been a byproduct of war, where the losing nation's people would be subjected to this at the hands of the victorious soldiers. It was also used as a strategy by Genghis Khan as a way to warn others away from attempting to fight his army and as a way to force the conquered population to accept his rule.

So if it had been acceptable through most of history, what changed? Women, the usual victims of sexual violence, began to gain more rights and had a greater voice to air their own grievances. In addition, the UN Security Council adopted Resolution 1820, classifying the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war. Finally, those who engaged in this type of behavior during war would be identified as war criminals. But it's clear that there is still much to be done in the effort to end war-

time sexual violence and the epidemic we seem to be having in our own society today.

This week, I felt inspired by the Clothesline Project here at the University. It reinforced what we already know, that victims-survivors of sexual violence are all around us and they are not being taken seriously. Before we punish war criminals, we must first believe survivors. In the United States, and more specifically on college campuses, we seem to shame those who try to speak out for fear of "ruining the perpetrator's life," but have no regard for the damage they do to others. If we are too timid to take down everyday citizens how are we expected to take down war-mongers and rebels? Mukwege and Murad have been incredibly brave in their quest to gain justice for their communities, but also pose important questions for our own society: What are we actually doing to help solve the problem? The recent developments with Brett Kavanaugh, President Donald Trump, and the #MeToo movement are stark reminders of how ingrained sexual violence has become in our society and how far we have to go in order to tackle this issue once and for all.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

What Kavanaugh's confirmation could mean for pro-women policy in the coming years



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Annie Maley
BIPP Intern

The past month has seen an unexpectedly dramatic and historically divisive event—the confirmation hearings of Brett Kavanaugh for Supreme Court Justice of the United States.

Early on in the hearings, the nomination seemed to be rather mundane and his confirmation appeared to be secured by Senate Republicans. However, in the final days before the vote, Dr. Christine Blasey Ford came forward claiming that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her in the 1980s. Despite these allegations, Kavanaugh was confirmed to the Court and Democrats across the country have been outraged ever since. While some may feel that they are still in a state of despair over the newest Supreme Court Justice, his confirmation may actually provide some hope for women's policy issues in the years to come. Here's why.

In 1991, a Supreme Court nominee found himself in a similar, albeit less severe position. Then-nominee Clarence Thomas was accused by attorney Anita Hill of sexual misconduct during her time as his employee. Much like Ford's case, Thomas was confirmed despite

Hill's compelling testimony in front of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Although she may have failed in preventing the confirmation of Thomas, her testimony was not completely in vain.

Following Thomas' confirmation, the U.S. Congress saw a surge of women running for elected office. In 1992, six women won seats in the United States' Senate, tripling its female membership. Many saw this increase in elected women as a direct backlash against the confirmation of Thomas and therefore the election year became known as the "Year of the Woman."

In the years that followed, key female rights legislation was passed during this period of heightened issue advocacy in Congress for women's rights. For instance, the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, which required employers to provide family leave, gave working mothers job security and helped to promote women in the workplace. The Violence Against Women Act of 1994 was another groundbreaking law emerging out of this period that increased protection for victims of sexual harassment or assault by mandating training of law enforcement, medical professionals, and judges in the

area of sexual assault. While the confirmation of Thomas was unpopular among women, a silver lining of the controversy was an unprecedented groundswell of legislative support for women's issues and leadership.

With the upcoming 2018 election, it is possible that Kavanaugh's confirmation could have a similar effect. According to NPR, a record number of women are running this year for the House of Representatives. A staggering 185 women having received nominations from major parties. More significantly, of the 185 women nominated, 143 are Democrats. Yet, the House is not alone. According to CNN, 22 women are nominated for Senate seats in the upcoming midterms. If all of the female candidates win, the Senate has the potential to have a record high of 26 female members come January. With this new influx of women into the House and the Senate, representation and advocacy of women's issues in congress has the potential to be once again significantly increased.

Although Kavanaugh is viewed as a conservative, pro-life justice, the impact of his hearings might be the impetus for a new wave of pro-women policy and leadership.

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THE 10TH ANNUAL common ground RETREAT



COMMON GROUND FACILITATORS POSE FOR THE CAMERA



A GROUP OF PARTICIPANTS ON THE FINAL DAY OF THE RETREAT

FOSTERING A COMMUNITY

Orli Bernstein
Common Ground participant

During Fall Break, around 30 students traveled to Cowan, also known as The Forrest D. Brown Conference Center, an impressive name for a large house in the woods near the CLIMBucknell challenge course. At Cowan, students partici-

pated in the 10th annual Common Ground retreat, a student-led program that participants regard as being life-changing.

Over the course of the five-day program students discussed issues of race, ethnicity, gender inequality, sexual orientation, gender identity, mental health, ability status, socioeconomic status, and religion. The experience presents

a balance of informative and engaging exercises with light and fun activities. To accomplish this balance, the directors and facilitators alternated between meaningful discussion and interactive activities that allowed students to reach a deeper level of understanding about the issues of identity.

Adam Workineh '19 described the kind of discussion-filled

platform that Common Ground is able to create. "Common Ground is an eye-opening experience. The conversation and discussion pulls you out of your default setting and causes you to think critically about the important issues and culture on campus," Workineh said.

The retreat creates an inclusive, supportive, and warm community for its participants. After going

through an emotional and impactful experience together, many feel excitement when they see other participants, facilitators, and directors around the University's campus.

One of this year's directors, Anushikha Sharma '19 commented on the special dynamic of Common Ground as opposed to other programs related to discussions around identity. "It is always

incredible to see dialogue between people who wouldn't normally cross paths on Bucknell's campus. When conversations on class and religion bleed in from activities into meal times, I feel like I have done my job well. Common Ground as a program is imperative because it allows a space for giving and receiving that doesn't exist anywhere else," Sharma said.

AN IMPACTFUL ACTIVITY

One of the most impactful activities of the retreat is called "Magnets." The activity provides a comprehensive illustration of the type of com-

munity and conversation Common Ground facilitated. During "Magnets," someone offers a statement that applies to them, for example, "I don't like walk-

ing alone at night," and everyone else arranges themselves around that person. The distance between each participant and the person speaking represents

how much each participant feels that statement applied to him or her. The activity creates a visual representation of solidarity that surrounds the person

who shared. The speaker would literally end up surrounded by people who understood how they felt. Activities like this lead to an amazing feeling of con-

nection, and many participants leave Common Ground feeling a sense of community and company in the face of some of life's toughest experiences.

ITS LEGACY AT THE UNIVERSITY

This year's 10th annual Common Ground retreat had the privilege of hosting its founders, Scott Teagarden '10 and Mahdi Woodard '09. When the pair launched the first Common Ground retreat in 2008, they had specific goals in mind. A University news story published on Sept. 12, 2008 announced the first-ever Common Ground

Retreat, stating, "The main point of the retreat is for students to engage in constructive dialogue about sensitive issues and, more importantly, 'to relate it all to Bucknell,'" Woodard said as quoted in the article.

At the first retreat, they "[devoted] one day each to the topics of race, gender and sexual orientation." While

the founders were at the Common Ground retreat this year, they discussed how the topics addressed during the retreat had grown from the original three (race, gender and sexual orientation) to nine (race, ethnicity, gender inequality, sexual orientation, gender identity, mental health, ability status, socioeconomic status and religion).

The founders also engaged in conversation about how the goals of Common Ground have and will continue to evolve in the future.

Sharma explained the importance of reevaluating the goals of Common Ground. "By gaining perspective on how and why Common Ground had started, we can better understand

how it needs to adapt and change. It is important to remember that Scott and Mahdi were on campus almost 10 years ago, and with the passage of time, much remains the same, but also much has changed. There is a much stronger political divide and a segregation between ideologies that wasn't as prominent before. Thus, while Common

Ground is still successful in bringing different voices together, we must also focus on reevaluating our mission and vision for the next 10 years," Sharma said.

Common Ground is as important now as ever before, and is a retreat that will continue to address the most pressing issues on our campus for many years to come.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 26, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 8

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE PRESENTS ANTIGONE

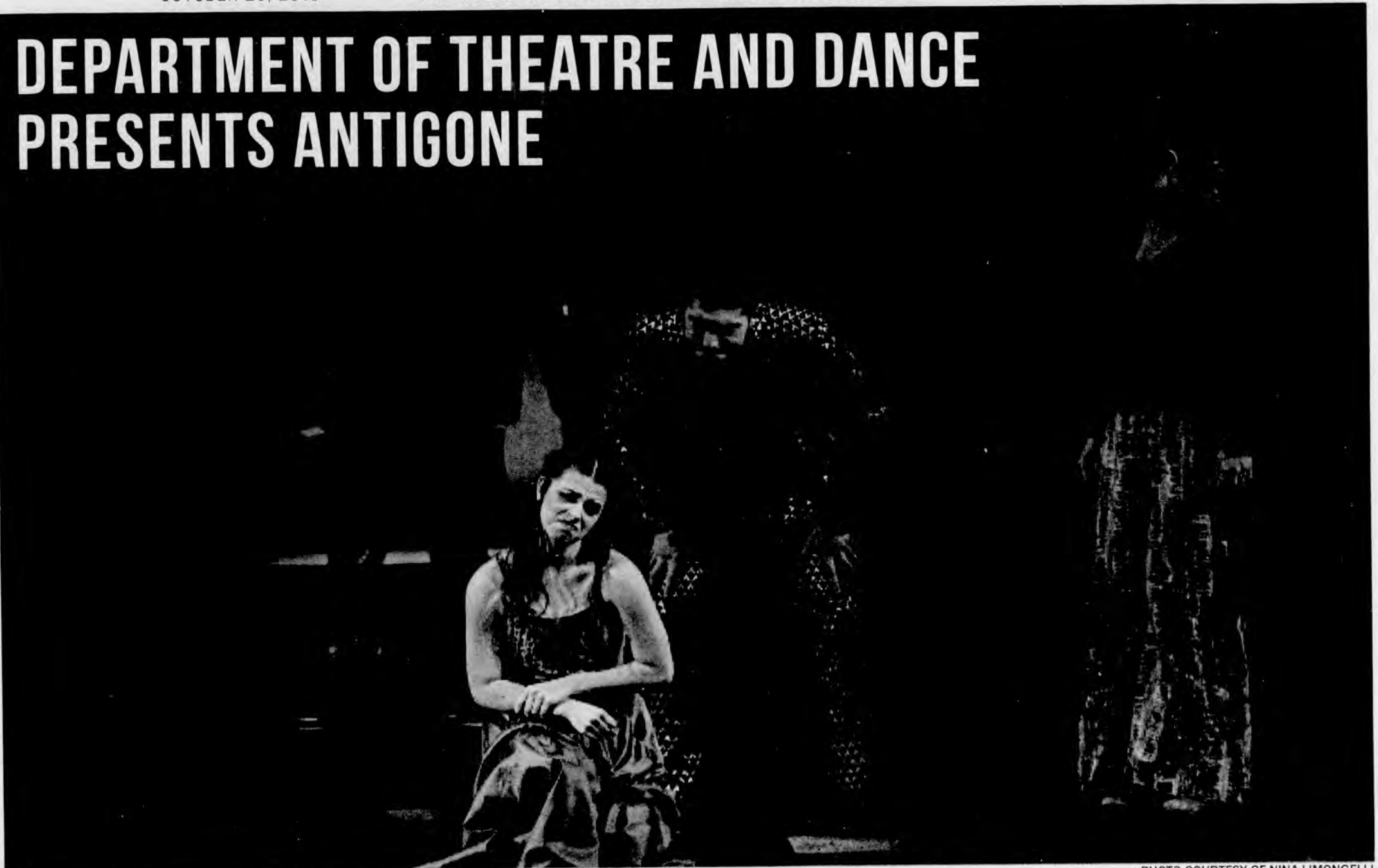


PHOTO COURTESY OF NINA LIMONGELLI

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MENTAL HEALTH

Rachel Milio
Staff Writer

The University Theatre and Dance Department, from Oct. 19-22, presented Sophocles' "Antigone," translated by Anne Carson. Directed by Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Bryan Vandevender, the Greek tragedy was performed in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre by a cast, crew, and production staff of University students.

"Antigone" tells the story of the daughter of Oedipus, Antigone, and her conflict with her uncle Creon following her decision to bury her brother against Creon's orders. Vandevender considers "Antigone," "the most enduring play in the Western dramatic canon," due to themes that he sees as "endlessly and unsettlingly relevant." He also views the character of Antigone to be "a global emblem of courage, integrity, tenacity, and defiance."

Sage Lamade '22 was a scenic artist for the production. She focused on the paper mâché masks used by the actresses in the Chorus. "It was so thrilling to see them animated by the Chorus members and used in such an effective and meaningful way," Lamade said of the masks, which created an ominous appearance for the Chorus and were often slammed against the stage floor to emphasize poignant lines of dialogue.

The production "was a mix between traditional Greek theatre and modern-day plays in terms of the wording of the Anne Carson translation and so it lived in between both worlds," Katharine Cognard-Black '21 said, who played the blind prophet Tiresias.

Making the traditionally male role of Tiresias female was a part of Vandevender's vision for "a production in which Creon is surrounded by female bodies and female

voices." He also chose to cast the masked Chorus as women, in order to contrast with the character of Creon, who believes "in male dominance" and has "an extreme distrust of outspoken women."

Vandevender's said the message of the play is "misogyny and entrenched systems of patriarchy breed poisonous results;" however, "Antigone" also spoke towards the danger of stubborn and uncompromising behavior.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Current Status of OEL and the Recent Hiring of Interim OEL Coordinator

Katherine Kromer
Staff Writer

Due to an unexpected vacancy of a position in late September, a majority of the University's Outdoor Education and Leadership (OEL) programs, including the Rental Center, Bike Shop, Climbing Wall, ClimBucknell, and OEL marketing team, have been closed indefinitely while the University

has been in the process of hiring an interim coordinator.

According to Dean of Students Amy Badal, the University has "hired an interim coordinator of OEL who will begin work on Nov. 1. The climbing wall, rental center, challenge course, etc. will be back up and running." However, she did not specify a date for when exactly these programs will resume.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Bison Girls: Off the Court

The University's Bison Girls perform a sold out show

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

The Bison Girls' Dance Team, known for performing at basketball games, has started a new annual performance called Bison Girls: Off the Court.

"We love performing at basketball games, but we wanted to do something different that focused on our teams' abilities in different styles of dance. Our usual style is high-energy jazz and hip hop. We included these classic styles in our show but also challenged ourselves to do more contemporary, emotional pieces," Bison Girls President Maria Garavente '20 said.

The show was a fundraiser for the Bison Girls and proceeds, Garavente said, "will contribute to new uniforms that we are working towards since we have

had the same ones for five years now. It also gave a chance for our team to come together and try something new. We love any opportunity we can get to perform, so this was honestly just so much fun for us."

The showcase took place on Oct. 18, with special guest performances from the Silhouettes a capella group, the new Bison Beatz tap group, and a group of Irish step dancers.

"Since our auditions at the end of August, we have put in around 55 hours as a team for this performance. In addition, many of our dancers spent significant time choreographing pieces you saw, as well as coordinating lighting, sound, ticket sales, costumes, staging, and promotions," co-captains of the Bison Girls Tatum Contreras '20 and Megan Fournier '19 said.

The Bison girls performed an opening and clos-

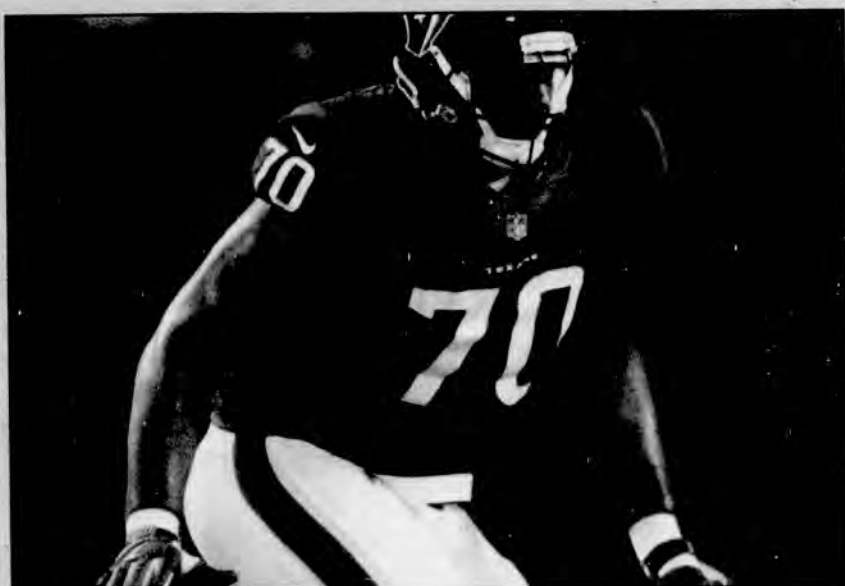
ing dance as a whole team in the style of hip-hop. They also collectively performed a contemporary dance entitled "Slide" in the middle of the show. There were six other dances choreographed and performed by various combinations of Bison Girls that ranged all styles of dance. "It was such a gratifying experience finally being able to perform the pieces that we've worked so hard on over the past couple months," Bison Girls member Ellie Hooker '21 said.

"Finding music is always the most difficult. It is really important to us that we find music that inspires us as choreographers, but also that the team can connect with and enjoy performing to. When we chose our jazz song, we wanted something that would open the show in a way that show-

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

FOR JULIEN DAVENPORT

SEE B1



WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. NEVY, FRIDAY 5PM

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION & TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL CRIMINAL MISCHIEF & PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION	MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 DRUG LAW VIOLATION HARRIS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL GATEWAY VIOLENCE STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 BURGERY/COUNTERFEIT ELAINE LANGONE CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION
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ANTIGONE

CONTINUED FROM A1

The cast and crew shared “a very powerful message about power, tyranny, and ego,” Cognard-Black said.

“‘Antigone’ is a cautionary tale,” Lamade said, “a message to the audience to value the opinions of those around you, accept the world as a complex place with forces that operate outside of human control, and recognize that ignorance, stubbornness, and narcissism can have extreme consequences.”

For Vandevender, “Antigone” is a story of “the dangers of blind tribalism and unyielding partisanship” that he sees as relevant to all eras, especially the present.

In terms of audience reception, Cognard-Black hoped that “people take away an understanding and appreciation of Greek narratives, as exciting, thrilling, and sometimes even funny pieces of art rather than outdated, dry plays. This production was able to make it a bit more accessible so people have a chance to appreciate the truly important narratives they tell.”

Coming up for the Department of Theatre and Dance is the Fall Dance Showcase Nov. 9-10, the Fall Dance Concert Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and the Cocktail Theatre One Act Plays Dec. 3-4.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey spoke with Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman on Oct. 24 regarding the Turkish investigation into the killing of journalist and U.S. resident Jamal Khashoggi. Mohammed called the killing a “heinous crime” and stated he hoped Khashoggi’s death will not drive a “wedge” into the relations between the two nations.

A Facebook post for the Blackpool British police force’s page received over 120,000 comments on a video requesting identification of a man stealing from a convenience store. The suspect was identified by commenters as Ross—the character from the hit sitcom “Friends” played by David Schwimmer. The Blackpool police have since confirmed that Schwimmer was in the United States at the time of the robbery. The suspect is yet to be identified.

DOMESTIC

Multiple packages containing homemade explosives were sent out on Oct. 24 to democratic political figures including former President Barack Obama, former Secretary of State and presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, and the New York City CNN Office.

Megyn Kelly, on Oct. 23, wondered aloud on the “Megyn Kelly Today” show why white people could not dress in blackface for Halloween and faced serious pushback from the public as well as colleagues at NBC. Kelly issued an apology the next morning, on Oct. 24.

BISON GIRLS

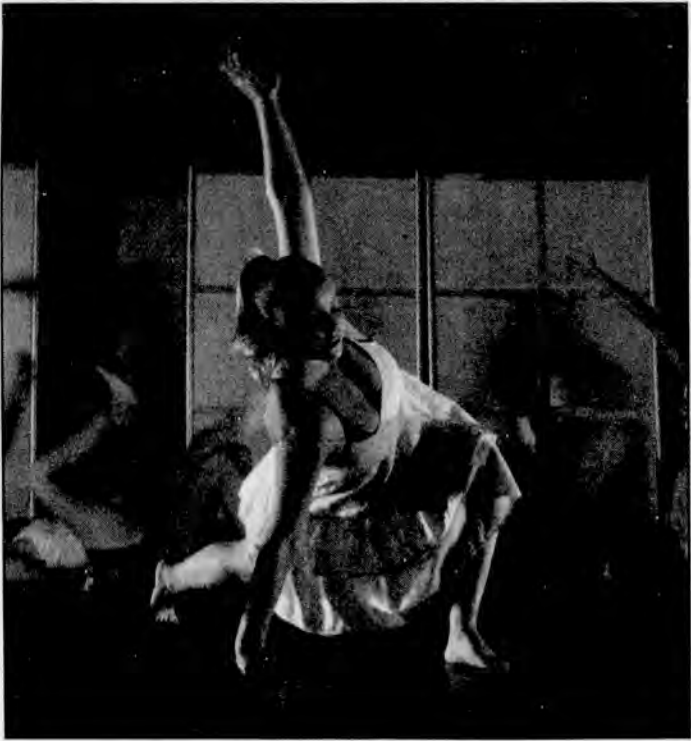
CONTINUED FROM A1

cased our Bison Girls style, but had a different feel from our usual basketball performances. Thinking about contemporary, we wanted to choose something that we felt gave us an opportunity to reflect on key aspects at Bucknell. When we heard our song, “Slide” by James Bay, each of us felt immediately inspired by the possibility of what we could convey through pairing it with our movement, style, and choreography,” Contreras and Fournier said.

However, the co-captains are also sure to include the entire team in their mu-

sic selection process. “We always start contemporary by talking to the team about how they connect to the music and in the end, all of us reflected on ideas about navigating life transitions,” Contreras and Fournier said.

Garavente explained the Bison Girls’ hopes for the future. “In the future we hope we can make this show an annual event (maybe even one per semester). We attracted a larger audience than we thought and sold out, which was so exciting to see. We hope this continues to be a tradition for the team for many years to come,” she said.



THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer’s name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

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What Happened on Campus this Week

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

This past weekend was Homecoming Weekend, and the University welcomed back alumni with many fun events and activities to participate in. Events officially kicked off on Oct. 18 with the Nrityagram Dance Ensemble performance at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. On Oct. 19, the traditional festivities began, with Fall Friday, an admissions event for alumni families with high school students. The event allowed for the students to make connections and learn more about the admissions process.

The Homecoming Welcome Reception was held at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Oct. 19 to officially welcome back alumni to the University. Following the reception was the Black Student Union Showcase and the 40th Annual Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

There were also many fun activities for alumni to participate in on Oct. 20.

The football game had an Alumni Tailgate, which included a kids' zone for children. Multiple athletic events were held during the afternoon, including alumni softball, baseball, and men's lacrosse games. The night ended with the celebration of 125 years of engineering education at the University.

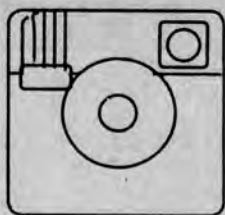
The Samek Art Museum exhibition "Mystic Detectives" opened on Oct. 23. This exhibition explores the influences of Surrealism in contemporary art. At the Samek's downtown gallery, the exhibition "Women's Work," which reexamined the traditional power structures found in classic stories is also on view.

A discussion on Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome also took place on Oct. 23. Dr. Joy DeGruy spoke on how centuries of slavery and oppression have caused multigenerational adaptive behavior, both positive and negative. DeGruy noted how Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome lays the groundwork for understanding how the

past has influenced the present. She also discussed how African American people can use the strengths they have gained to sustain healing and ensure advancement of their culture. The talk was co-sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, Counseling and Student Development Center, the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, and the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender.

On Oct. 23, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Rich Robbins held an event called "Ghosts and Hauntings: Decide for Yourself" at the MacDonald Commons. Robbins discussed ghosts and the theories surrounding their existence, as well as their presence on campus. The event was sponsored by the Office of Campus Activities and Programs.

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While Marty Stuart's too gracious to admit it himself, the Grammy Award-winning singer, songwriter and musician is living, breathing country music history. He's played alongside the masters from Johnny Cash to Lester Flatt, been a worldwide ambassador for Nashville, Tenn. Bakersfield, Calif. and points in between and safeguarded country music's most valuable traditions and physical artifacts, including its shoes. Stuart counts the brogan of Carter family patriarch A.P. Carter and an assortment of Cash's black boots among his vast collection of memorabilia. But, most importantly, Stuart continues to record and release keenly relevant music that honors country's rich legacy while advancing it into the future.

Way Out West, his 18th studio album, hits both of these marks. The album is a cinematic, full-on force with an exhilarating musical journey through the California desert that solidifies Stuart as a truly visionary artist.

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OEL UPDATE

CONTINUED FROM A1

According to OEL's Facebook page, which was last updated on Oct. 4, the climbing wall held its last open hours on Oct. 4 from 6-9 p.m. There have been no posts to OEL's Facebook page since then, as the marketing team has not been operating.

Individuals in OEL learned about the closing of these programs within a week of closing. "On Sept. 30 I received a letter from our Buckwild manager formally addressing the program cuts and voicing support in this surprising situation. We had a staff meeting and meeting with the dean on Oct. 1 and 2," Abbie Winter '19, a biology and environmental studies major who is involved in OEL as a BuckWild logistics leader, said.

Layla Gordon '20, an English-creative writing and animal behavior major who worked at the OEL climbing wall until its temporary closing, also remembers learning about the temporary closing at her weekly Sunday Climbing Wall staff meeting on Sept. 30.

"Employees were given a week's notice [regarding the closing of the climbing wall], so any students who rely on OEL for income are now without this on-campus job," Gordon said.

Additionally, Gordon emphasized the impact of temporarily eliminating access to this free campus resource. "What this temporary shutdown is doing is essentially making outdoor activities a privileged community again by making it so that those who can participate are those with

money; before it was inclusive," she said.

Kaitlyn Kurdziel '19, an anthropology and sociology major who is involved in OEL through her roles as the student manager of the bike shop, a Buckwild leader, a ClimBucknell facilitator, an employee at the rental center, and a resident of the OEL sponsored affinity house "The Outhouse" her sophomore and junior year, details her account of the University's response after having participated both in a staff-wide meeting with Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad on Oct. 1 as well as in a University Strategic Planning open house on Oct. 3.

"There did appear to be willingness [from the administration] to move towards re-launching some programs dependent on getting more staff support. It did also appear that people within the administration did not truly understand how important this program is to students. There seems to be some forward momentum, but the exact extent is unclear especially as the university has just recently decided to cancel the OEL spring break trip. There are a lot of decisions that are being made above our heads without clear explanations," Kurdziel said.

"The OEL program as a whole has played a major impact on my time at Bucknell. Honestly, during my first year at Bucknell I did consider transferring and it was the OEL program and the community it has given which has kept me at Bucknell. I know I am not the only person in this program

who has had similar feelings," Kurdziel said. "It has been extremely difficult and painful to watch as the University severely limits a program which has been vital to my college experience. One of OEL's biggest strengths has been its empowerment of students and providing them with the ability to lead and grow either as a trip leader, student manager, or facilitator, and these changes feel as if the University is stating they don't trust us in these positions. OEL is a program that empowers students, and decisions made by University administrators are now tearing students down."

In regards to the recent hiring of an interim coordinator, who is scheduled to begin working on Nov. 1, Kurdziel said, "the hiring of a new staff member would push the program in a positive direction and hopefully encourage re-opening of some of the department areas that were closed by the administration." However, Kurdziel is not convinced that a temporary role is an adequate solution. "While a new staff member would help in the short-term for OEL, it would be only temporary as the new position is scheduled to terminate this summer. OEL needs an assistant director," she said.

Gordon echoes similar sentiments of concerns regarding the temporary nature of the position. "An interim coordinator is a step, but not what we need. We need a permanent full time staff member who knows OEL inside and out," she said.



A NIGHT WITH THE PRESIDENTS

Join Bucknell Student Government for an update on the state of the University featuring remarks by key members of Bucknell.

BRIEF REMARKS

- CHANDLER HOULDIN, BSG President
- AMY BADAL, Dean of Students
- JOHN BRAVMAN, University President

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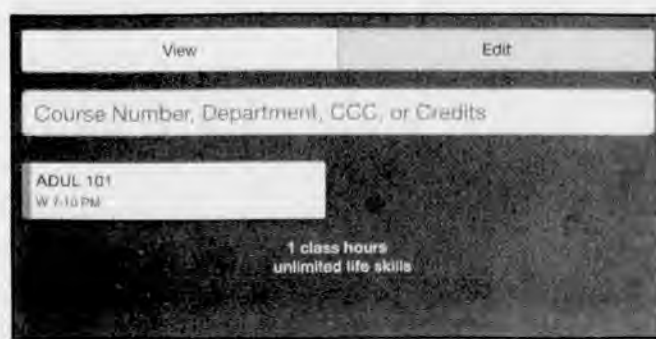
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"How to Be a Functioning Adult" course announced for spring graduates



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Recognizing that a large number of students are unprepared for the world outside of the Christy Mathewson Gates, the University has announced a series of mandatory courses on how to be a functioning adult in society following Commencement. The class will focus on the basics of surviving adulthood and will be offered strictly to the graduating class.

Visiting Professor Vincent Adultman has spearheaded this initiative, designing the class based on his own various experiences roaming around campus.

"While I was sitting doing business in the middle of Bertrand Library, I noticed a pack of students circled around one of the tables, huddled over a piece of paper which I later found out was a tax form," Adultman said. "I don't think they knew how to file their taxes. Or what taxes were, I'm pretty sure I saw one of them poke it with a stick."

Along with lessons on felony tax evasion and managing checkbooks, Adultman also plans on teaching his students the fundamentals of property

ownership, medical plans, 401(k)s, and other essential aspects of modern life.

To many of his prospective students, Adultman's class was a wake-up call. Chad Bradley '19, one of many seniors who signed up for the course, was eager to learn all about the grown-up lessons he was never properly taught.

"Mr. Adultman asked me if I knew how to pay rent. What the hell is rent?" Bradley said as his bag of popcorn caught fire in the microwave, sounding the alarms in his South Campus Apartment.

Other students were more skeptical of their chances of passing the new course and becoming functioning members of society.

"I didn't realize we had to leave once we got the diploma," Greta Job '19 said. "I was just planning on crashing in my friend's Mod until she kicked me out."

Despite the severe lack of practical knowledge on campus, Adultman remains optimistic that his introduction to the real world will be a success.

"It's a hard lesson to learn, but someday you just have to grow up," Adultman said, as he promptly followed his students' applause with a keg stand.

University Hunger Games erupts following cancellation of OEL programs

Lewis Rizzoli
Contributing Writer

Following an announcement from the University administration that warned about the imminent discharge of Outdoor Education & Leadership (OEL) programs, the student body has been up in arms about the future of physical activity for the community, both on and off-campus. According to the report, the outdoors were cited as being unhealthy and counterproductive to the mental and emotional growth of the student body.

Rather than try to reinstate the cut programs and rebuild the dying outdoor education program, officials have announced their plans to promote "The Great Indoors" to students. Susie Collinsworth, head of the University's new "Indoor Initiative," has stated her belief that the outdoors and college students are a dangerous combination.

"I know of a place where you never get harmed," Collinsworth said. "A magical place with magical charms.

Indoors! Indoors! Indoors!"

After several weeks of intense construction, Collinsworth and her team was able to build a large biodome in the KLARC, a massive environment that keeps kids inside while simulating what it would be like to walk around and explore in the real world. However, the plan quickly went south once the participants, enraged with cabin fever, turned hostile.

"We ended up fostering an environment similar the one in the popular Hunger Games series," Collinsworth said. "Who would have guessed that they would have been compelled to instantly grab a weapon and fight to their death? Wait, why did we even include weapons?"

Kat Evergreen, OEL leader, nature enthusiast, and winner of the first Bison Games, responded to these comments, stating that "This just goes to show why OEL is necessary. To teach people that the wilderness community is a one of acceptance, peace, passion, and family."

Pack of students spent night in University farm waiting for the Great Pumpkin

Alex Boyer
Staff Writer

The spooky season of Halloween is upon us. For many University students, that means partying, trick-or-treating, and showing off their finest midriff-bearing "costumes." Others, however, celebrate the less-publicized but equally important tradition of waiting for the Great Pumpkin, a Santa-like figure that delivers presents to all those who believe in it.

The tradition has been made possible by the development of the new University farm, which hosts a glorious, sprawling pumpkin patch. Students have flocked to the field with tents and hand warmers in the hopes of seeing the Great Pumpkin and having all of their wishes come true.

Supporters of the event have stated that the gathering is a wholesome community activity akin to a Thanksgiving dinner or an Easter egg hunt. However,

the topic of the Great Pumpkin has sparked some controversy on campus, with many non-believers going out of their way to publicly denounce the pumpkin-based faith.

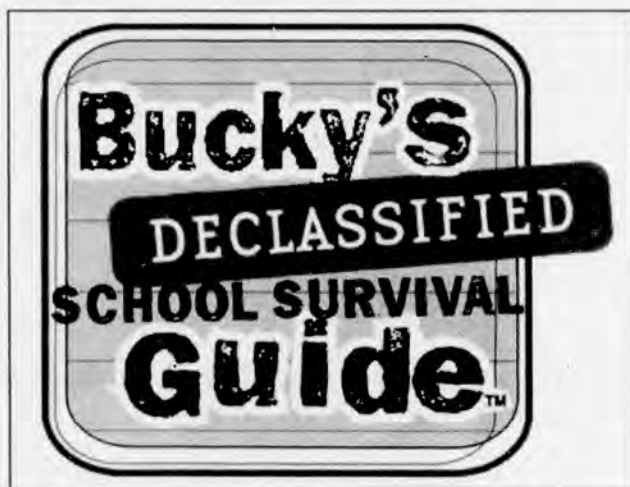
"You blockheads, the Great Pumpkin doesn't exist! Stop this nonsense!" yelled a member of a church group, which swears off the Great Pumpkin in favor of their own fictional holiday character, Santa Claus.

The Bucknellian has attempted to interview these pumpkin-smattered students, but their most passionate member, Linus van Smelt '22, refused all public comment.

"There are three things I have learned never to discuss with people: religion, politics, and the Great Pumpkin," van Smelt said.

Despite public backlash, the farm-camping is expected to continue for this upcoming Halloween. All who are willing to put their hope in the Great Pumpkin's arrival are invited to join.

Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide VIII



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #12345

No party is ever full. It just reaches "capacity." To get in, all you need is a written note with your professor's approval and a decent elevator pitch for the people at the door. Always come prepared with a winning smile, a laminated resume, and a series of elaborate dance moves.

Tip #12435

It's everyone's favorite time of year again: course selection for the spring semester. When preparing your new schedule, you have to make some difficult choices. Which CCC requirements should I fulfill? Which electives can I squeeze in? Should I take this mandatory 8 a.m. biology lecture to graduate or should I just switch majors? Remember to go with your gut, unless your gut picked the 8 a.m. lecture.

Tip #13245

Have you noticed that the people around you are slowly dropping like flies from colds and coughs and early signs of the flu? That's the first red flag

to get your flu shot before it's too late. If you're afraid of needles, go with the alternative: carry an industrial-sized box of moist towelettes and hand sanitizer for all of your daily needs: interview handshakes, wiping off keyboards, and scrubbing down your entire floor. It's only weird if you get sick.

Tip #14352

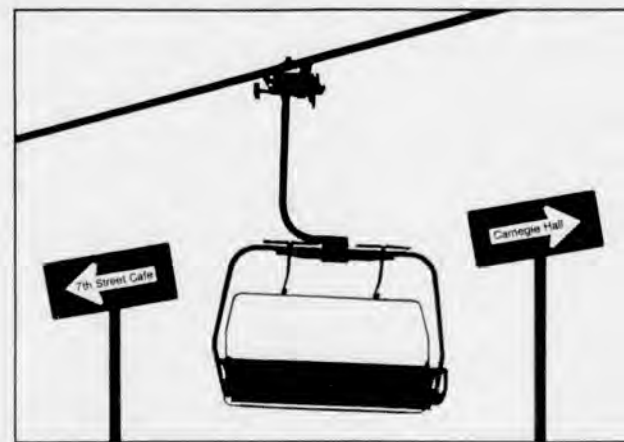
As it starts to get colder out, it's always a good idea to dress in layers. However, this can be a problem if you don't do laundry, or don't know how to do laundry, or don't know where the washing machine is in your building, or don't know what a washing machine is. Find your most grown-up friend and have them show you the basics before the piles of clothes that smells like death in the corner of your room starts walking around again.

Tip #15432

Having trouble finding the right job and constantly stressing about your plans beyond graduation? Yeah? Me too.

- Bucky

Downhill students petition for University ski lift



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Kathleen McGivern
Contributing Writer

Students living downhill in Vedder Hall, Smith Hall, the Gateways, and the various Affinity Houses and downtown houses gathered together this past Sunday night to submit a petition for a ski lift along 7th Street that would transport them uphill towards the academic buildings. After years of coming to class tired from trudging up the street and running perpetually late, downhill students have finally united to demand an easier route to the rest of campus.

The petition currently has over 1,000 signatures, including many alumni who lived downhill when they attended the University. The petition's blueprint showcases the ski lift placed alongside the 7th Street sidewalk, directly across from the Elaine Langone Center. The lift would be about 15 feet tall and stretch from 7th Street Cafe to Carnegie Building. The petition also included risk management precautions and a five year plan detailing the construction of the lift.

Alex Gnarf '20, a resident of Martin House on St. George Street, authored and spearhead-

ed the petition.

"Students have limited options to get from their downhill residencies to the Malesardi Quad," Gnarf said. "They can struggle up the hill along 7th Street, go through the Elaine Langone Center, or climb the endless steps in the Grove. All of those choices leave students exhausted by the time they arrive to class. Installing a ski lift will minimize the number of tardy students and allow for a few extra minutes of sleep, a highly-coveted benefit for college kids."

Jordan Rasor '19, a resident of the Malesardi Gateway, created the ski lift blueprint.

"Installing a ski lift is both a sustainable and cost-efficient solution," Rasor said. "Furthermore, the University could use this as an opportunity for Engineering Senior Designs. The ski lift will work in any weather, educate our student body on engineering practices, and save countless students from injuries on their morning treks uphill."

The University administration has not yet decided if the ski lift will be constructed, but based on the overwhelmingly positive community feedback, downhill students should feel confident that their uphill struggle may soon be over.

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Seniors' bucket list

Julie Spierer, Laura Bart, Kendall Ryan
Special Features Editor & Contributing Writers

The University has reached midterm exams, next semester's class registration begins soon, and the reality of graduation for seniors has begun to settle in. Even though

college must come to an end, there are a few things some seniors consider must-dos before they turn their tassels.

Some activities seniors have expressed they would love to complete before leaving Lewisburg include grabbing a kayak from the boat-house near the Gateways and hitting the Susquehanna River

with a friend on a beautiful sunny day, or going to the rope swing that is not too far from campus. These items may be found on the bucket lists of many students in the class of 2019; however, some students have very creative ideas about what they would like to achieve at the University before graduation.

Swim in the pool:

Unless you're on the water polo team, swim team, or participate in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, chances are you probably have never been inside of the Kinney Natatori-

um. The University has a pool and it's the most underrated spot on campus; who doesn't love to decompress with a good splash sesh? Swimming in the pool makes the bucket

list because when else are we going to have a nice, big, free pool at our disposal? Also, swimming is a great form of exercise, not to mention excellent bonding with friends.

Camp out on the quad:

This one is cliché but a total bucket list must-have. Someone go get a tent from Walmart and set up shop on the Malesardi Quadrangle. Yes, you get to

watch the sunset from the best view on campus, but besides that, who doesn't love a good campout? Make sure to provide the essentials like snacks and

bug spray. A fun bonus activity would be popping out of the tent and screaming "BOO!" at other students walking home from the Bertrand Library.

Tan on the quad:

In addition to camping on the quad, tanning on the quad on a sunny Saturday afternoon is a must-do, pre-

tending it is like a beach. Must-brings are a kiddie pool, beach towels, maybe even some sand, spike ball,

beach games, sunscreen, tanning oil—this sounds like a good quad beach day.

Snowball fight:

First snow of the year. Quad. 6 p.m. Be there.

Pizza taste test:

The class of 2019 needs to leave a legacy by deciding once and for all where the origin of the absolute best slice of pizza in Lewisburg is lo-

cated. This requires one big pizza taste test. That means including all the big names—Pizza Phi, Mancini's, OIPs, Tonino's, Larry's; even

Domino's and Pizza Hut deserve a fair chance. Someone needs to make the final call to help future generations, and it should be us.

Class Susquehanna float:

The sunny weather encourages a trip to the Susquehanna River, but as a cool out-of-class activity for you and your classmates (including your professor). For ex-

ample, get everyone in your psychology class together to come with their best floats, and go down to the Susquehanna and all float together for a few hours. One per-

son can bring a waterproof speaker and you can all have a great time. All classes should have one float day. It bonds everyone as the class floats the day away.

Although some students have some unique ideas, other students' bucket list items are pretty straightforward. "As I'm thinking

about it, the only thing I'm really trying to do before I graduate is hand in major assignments for classes," Brian Monaghan '19 said.

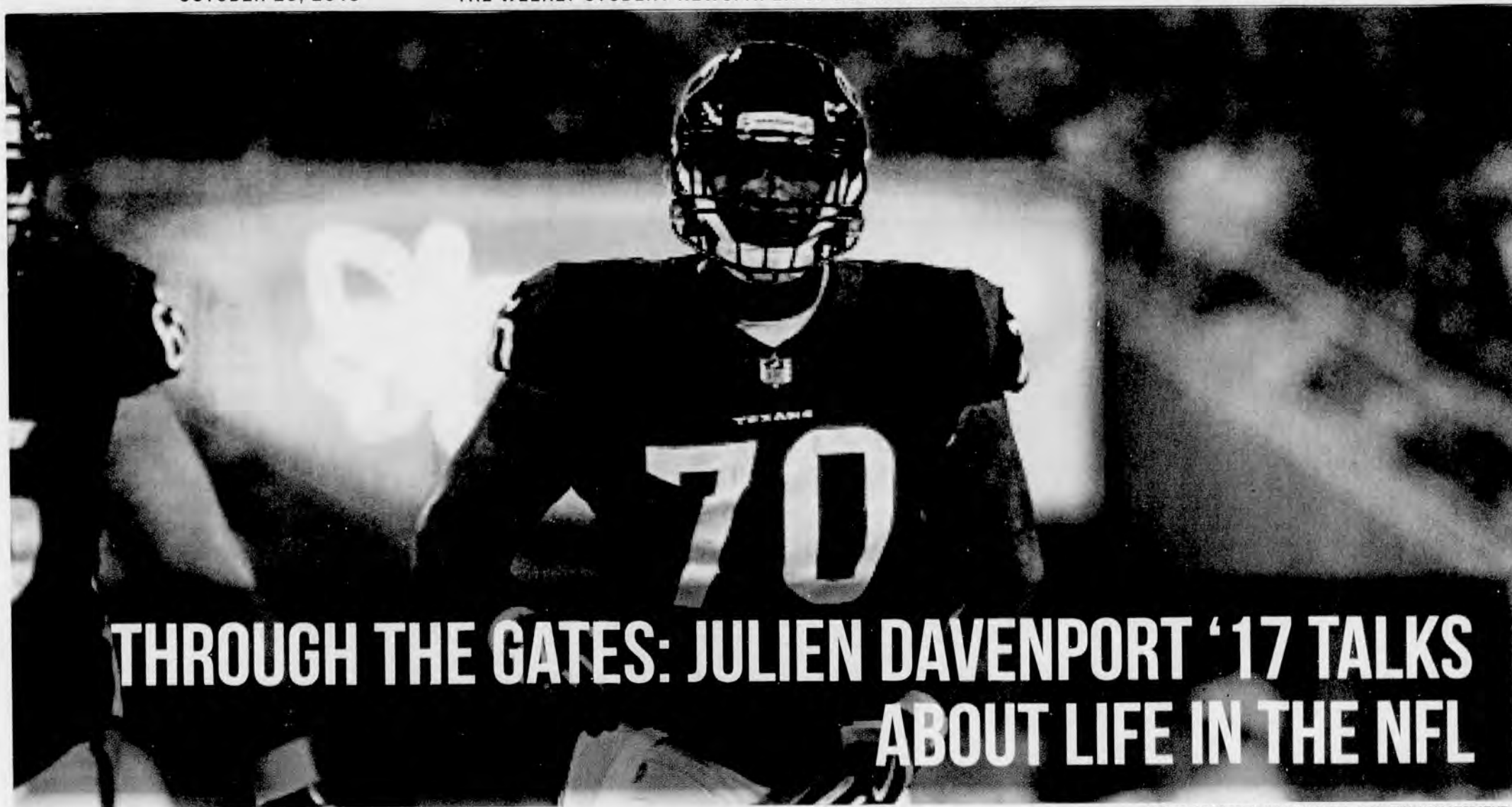
Regardless of what it is, all students have some bucket list items for before they head out into the real world.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 26, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 8



THROUGH THE GATES: JULIEN DAVENPORT '17 TALKS ABOUT LIFE IN THE NFL

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
ARMY 3, BISON 1
LEHIGH 1, BISON 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BOSTON 2, BISON 0

FOOTBALL
LAFAYETTE 29, BISON 27

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 3, HOLY CROSS 1
PENN STATE 5, BISON 0

VOLLEYBALL
NAVY 3, BISON 0
AMERICAN 3, BISON 0

SWIMMING AND DIVING
M. JOHNS HOPKINS 174, BISON 114
W. BISON 182, JOHNS HOPKINS 112

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER
VS NAVY 10/26 5PM

MEN'S SOCCER
@ BOSTON 10/27 2PM

FIELD HOCKEY
VS LAFAYETTE 10/27 2PM
VS APPALACHIAN STATE 10/28 1PM

CROSS COUNTRY
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS 10/27 11AM

VOLLEYBALL
VS COLGATE 10/26 7PM
VS HOLY CROSS 10/27 5PM

MEN'S WATER POLO
@ FORDHAM 10/27

Patrick Dempsey
Co-Sports Editor

When Juliën Davenport '17 received his diploma at the Commencement ceremony on the Malesardi Quadrangle in May of 2017, his career as a professional football player still existed as a dream. When Davenport was drafted in the fourth round of the 2017 National Football League Draft to the Houston Texans, he became the first University student to be drafted in the NFL since 1969.

Five hundred and twenty-two days after his graduation, Davenport is a starter on the offensive line of the AFC South-leading Houston Texans. He is called upon each week to do the difficult

job of blocking defenders and protecting college football national champion and two-time Heisman Trophy nominee quarterback Deshaun Watson.

Making the jump from college to the NFL is tough for any player, but making the jump from Patriot League football to earning a starting role in the NFL is as impressive as it gets. Playing in his second year, Davenport, the 6'7" political science major from Paulsboro, N.J., continues to adjust to playing with and against players that are bigger, faster, and stronger than the players he was on the field with at the University.

"As a rookie, you kind of get thrown into the wolves," Davenport said. "I found out

pretty soon that the competition was not what I was used to at Bucknell. After getting a week or two of training camp under my belt, I started to get acclimated to the competition."

The first two years of Davenport's NFL tenure have not been free of all mistakes, but he has become a consistent and formidable force on the Texans' offensive line.

Players and coaches of the Bison football team have kept in contact with Davenport. When asked what Davenport's reputation among his teammates was when he played for the Orange and Blue, Davenport's former teammate Jack Chambers '19 said, "[He was] definitely a true leader. He was always hard-working but he also had fun with what he did."

Davenport spoke highly about all the great people at the University who had a positive influence on his career. Davenport said the coach he is in the most contact with is former University offensive line coach Darnell Stapleton. Stapleton is now a coach at Sam Houston State University, but coached the Orange and Blue for four years while Davenport played.

"Darnell and I talk a lot. He helped me to get ready for the NFL, being that he was in the NFL himself and had won a Super Bowl," Davenport said. "Still to this day, we still communicate on certain things and I feel like he will be a mentor to me for as long as I play."

Entering the NFL after

going through such a rigorous liberal arts curriculum has also had some perks. Davenport's education and skills he has developed in the classroom have helped him master an NFL playbook.

"Being able to hold and retain information is really helpful when it comes to trying to learn a playbook and being able to really understand the offense and how things operate," Davenport said.

As the Texans approach the midway point of their season, Davenport will be called upon to perform at a high level with the hope of helping his team make the playoffs. If the Texans continue playing well, expect to see more and more students sporting a blue and red jersey with the name "Davenport" on the back of it.

Swimming and diving shines in second weekend of competition

Megan Keeney
Contributing Writer

Maddie Hartigan '22 and Maggie Wyngowski '21 led the Bison women's swimming and diving team for the second week in a row, defeating Johns Hopkins 182-112 on Oct. 20. Despite a tough battle, the men's swimming and diving team fell to Johns Hopkins by a score of 174-114.

For the women, Hartigan won two freestyle events: the 200 meter and 500 meter. Hartigan also joined her teammates Abigail Rosenberg '19, Katherine O'Shea '20, and Maura McManus '21 in the 200 freestyle relay, clinching a first-place victory.

Wyngowski picked up two individual titles, collecting first place in the 200 meter breaststroke and the 400 meter IM. Wyngowski also tallied a second-place win in the 100 meter breaststroke, and the 200 meter medley relay along with teammates Emma Hadley '20, Alexis Faria '22, and Rosenberg.

The Bison also earned first-place titles from swimmers Julie Byrne '19 (200 meter backstroke), Rosenberg (100 meter freestyle), and Lindsay Smalec '19 (100 meter butterfly).

The Orange and Blue divers contributed two first-place wins from Paige Schoelkopf '20 and Jessica Hurlburt '22.

Schoelkopf scored a 229.90 in the 3-meter dive while Hurlburt scored a 220.20 in the 1-meter dive, bringing the Bison's total top-three finishes to 31.

"So far, the women's swimming and diving team is 3-0, and I feel that this is a great indicator of our potential going into the rest of the season. I am personally very excited to see how well we are able to do and take advantage of the great opportunities ahead," Schoelkopf said.

"We have a lot of talented new first-years who are awesome additions to our team, and everyone has been working hard to continue to improve throughout the season."

Meanwhile for the men, despite the team loss, the Bison earned 18 top-three finishes, with five different competitors winning first place titles. In diving, Will Cadwallader '22 scored first in the 1-meter dive with a score of 245.90, earning

him the 10th-best score in school history. Garrett Sommer '21 clinched the 3-meter dive, scoring 261.45, placing him 7th in the school records.

Swimmer Chad Cummings '19 won the 200 meter breaststroke for the second week in a row, and earned second place in the 100 breaststroke. Along with earning points with second-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, Liam

Pitt '22 secured the 100 meter butterfly title.

Sean Quinn '21 claimed yet another title for the Orange and the Blue, swimming a 1:54.71 to place first in the 200 meter butterfly. Quinn also tallied a second place finish in the 400 meter IM.

The Bison will be back in action when they compete in a Patriot League quad-meet on Nov. 3 at 12 p.m. against American, Lafayette, and Navy.

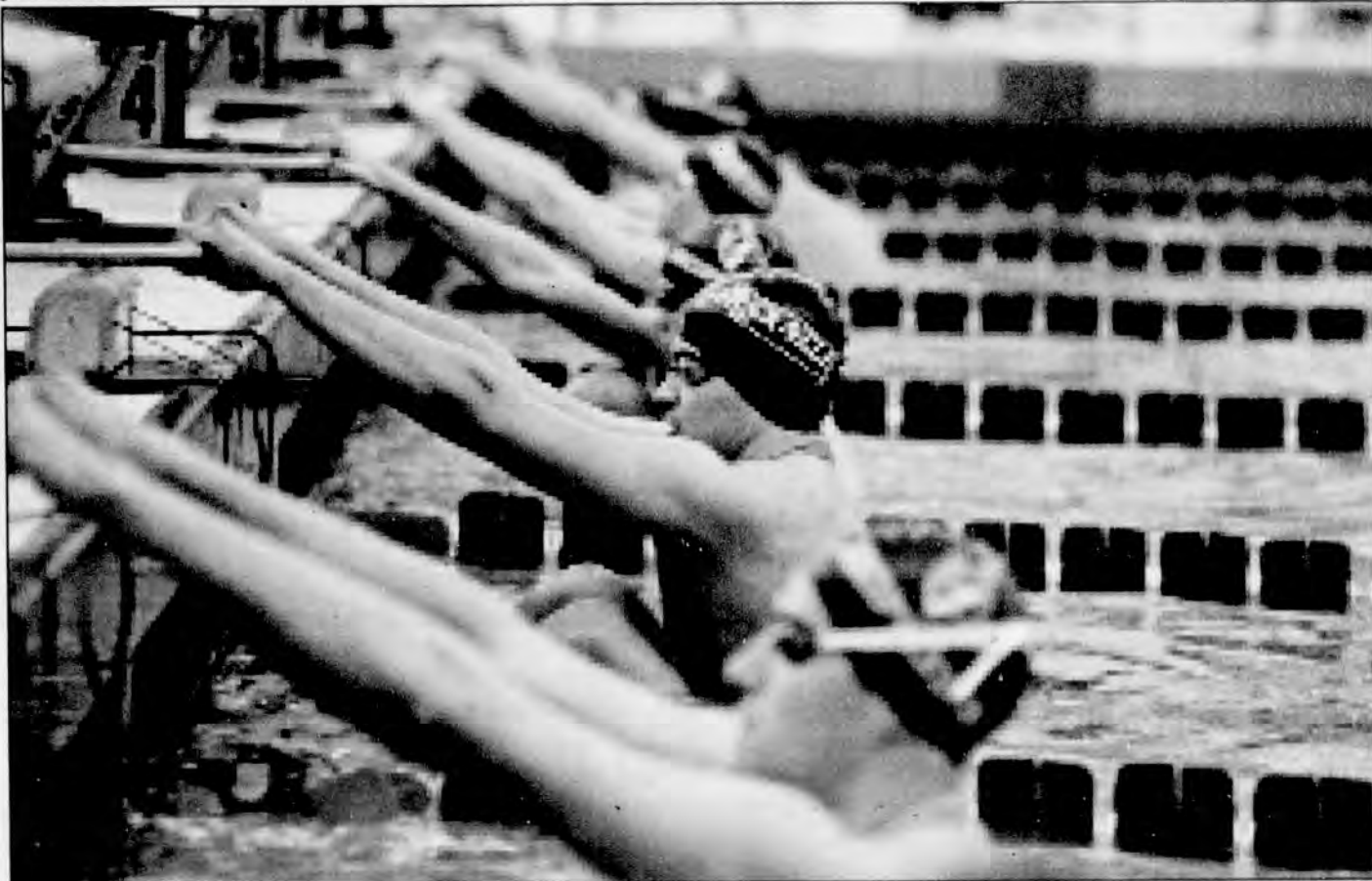


PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Moments before the start of the men's backstroke race



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Bison Tune Up preps cross-country for Patriot League Championship Meet



TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Bison runner at the Bison Tune Up on Oct. 19

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

The Bison cross country team competed in the Bison Tune Up on Oct. 19, their final

home meet of the regular season. With the women collecting two first-place finishes and the men collecting one second place finish, both teams are determined to bring this momentum into the Patriot League

Championships this weekend.

On the women's side, facing both Mansfield and Lafayette, Tiara Tardy '21 crossed the finish line at 14:13 in the 4k, earning her first place in the race. Close

behind were Kaitlin Ryan '21 and Karly Forker '22, collecting second and third place, respectively, in a field of 13 total runners.

In the 6k race, Olivia Dyer '22 finished first with a

time of 22:40, nearly 26 seconds faster than the runner up. In a race of 16 runners, fellow Bison Lucie Kubinski '22 took third place overall.

On the men's side, among six other runners from Mans-

field and Lehigh, Scott Gulizio '20 finished the 6k race in second place with a time of 19:29.

In the 8k race, Riley Gardner '21 claimed third, while Matt Cervon '22, Quenton Long '22, and Brian Babyak '19 took fourth through sixth.

"The women's team is really excited for the opportunity to not only go for our fourth consecutive cross country title, but to do it on our home course," Lauren Gronbeck '20 said. "All of the summer miles, 6 a.m. workouts, long runs, and countless loops of the west fields have prepared us for the league meet. In the days leading up to Saturday's race, we're focusing on the details and staying calm. We know that if we run to our capability, we can compete against anyone in the league."

The Bison will be back in action when they host the Patriot League Championships on Oct. 27. Hosting this meet for the first time since 2004, the Bison hope to overcome their league opponents on both the men's and women's side to hoist their respective championship trophies.

Men's water polo competes in California tournament

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The No. 14 ranked Bison men's water polo team took to the West Coast to play in the Julian Fraser Memorial Tournament in California on Oct. 20-21. On Oct. 20, the Bison lost the first two games of the tournament against No. 15 Cal Baptist and No. 19 San Jose State. On Oct. 21, the Bison wrapped up the weekend with an overtime loss against Santa Clara and a win against Air Force.

Cal Baptist defeated the Bison 16-7. The Lancers

jumped out to an early lead, scoring five first quarter goals. Rade Joksimovic '20 scored the first goal for the Orange and Blue at the 5:08 minute mark of the quarter. By halftime, the Lancers were up 10-4. Marko Djordjevic '19 contributed two goals and two assists, while Jared Stanley '21 also tallied two goals. Cullen Jacuzzi '20 finished with two assists, and Jack Otto '22 finished with eight saves in net.

Against San Jose State, the Bison put up a tough effort but lost 10-9. Jacuzzi added the only goal for the Orange and Blue in the

first half and the team went into halftime trailing 6-1. During their comeback attempt, the Bison outscored the Spartans 4-3 in the third quarter. Cooper Dolan '20, Jack Lewis '22, Joksimovic, and Djordjevic each scored a goal in the third to chip away at the deficit.

Going into the fourth quarter, the Spartans led 9-5. During the last quarter, the Spartans scored once more to extend the lead to 10-5, which proved to be just enough to outlast the Bison's four straight goals to end the game. Otto ended with 12 total saves in the contest.

In the Orange and Blue's third game, Santa Clara outlasted them 15-14, in overtime. The Bison scored 7 goals in the fourth period to force overtime, but they did not have enough left during the extra periods to come away with the win.

With only one second left on the clock during regulation against the Broncos, Joksimovic's goal sent the Bison into overtime. Both teams scored a goal a piece during the first period of overtime, but the Broncos scored the game winner with 1:45 minutes remaining in the final session.

In their final game of the weekend, the Bison defeated Air Force 16-13. The Bison led 2-1 after the first period after a goal made by Logan Schofield '20 with two seconds left in the quarter. The Bison offense carried them to a 12-8 lead entering the fourth quarter. During the fourth, the Falcons came back to score three goals in a row during the first three minutes, cutting the score to 12-11. However, Schofield scored 17 seconds later to give the Bison a solid two goal lead to stamp out the comeback attempt and seal the victory. Joksimovic ended with 11 points on six goals and

five assists, while Schofield and Djordjevic added four goals a piece.

"This tournament was very important to us, not because of the rankings but because we wanted to use these stronger opponents to work on our game plan and to get better for our upcoming conference games," said Joksimovic. "Overall the weekend was a success even though we went 1-3. Not only did we get better but we got a lot closer as a team."

The Bison will be back in the pool on Oct. 27 when they face Fordham in Bronx, N.Y. at 7 p.m.

Football comes up short in Homecoming game

Zakee Willis
Contributing Writer

The Bison football team fell 29-27 to Lafayette in front of a crowd of nearly 3,000 people on Oct. 20 for Homecoming weekend. The Bison offense found success primarily through the air with 294 total passing yards, while the defense continued to prove their resilient nature.

A 14-yard pass from quarterback Logan Bitikofer '21 to tight end and full back Andrew Owers '19 provided the Bison with their first touchdown early in the game. The Leopards answered back on the next possession with a rushing touchdown to tie the game 7-7.

After a missed field goal by the Leopards, Bitikofer led his offense on a six-play, 76-yard drive for another Bison touchdown late in the second quarter. The drive was capped off by a 28-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Owers, making him the first Bison to score multiple touchdowns in a game since the 2016 season.

Immediately following this drive, the Bison got the ball back as cornerback Fisayo

Oluleye '19 tipped a pass into the arms of safety Gerrit Van Itallie '21. This set the Orange and Blue up in great field position at the Leopards' 23. The Bison, however, were unable to capitalize and shortly turned the ball over on downs.

In the second half, Lafayette struck first on a 13-yard touchdown run, tying the game at 14. Shortly after, Sterling Deary '22 stepped in front of a Leopard pass and returned it 41 yards to put the Bison back up 21-14. However, the Leopards were quick to answer back, scoring on a quarterback keeper, followed by a failed extra point attempt that kept the Bison up by 1, leading 21-20.

After forcing the Bison to a three and out, Lafayette tacked on another three points to give the Leopards an eight-point lead. The Bison, determined to stay in the game, answered back on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Bitikofer to wide receiver Justin Bethea '20 with 4:25 left in the fourth quarter. Down 29-27, the Bison attempted to even the score on a two point conversion. They failed, and Bitikofer left the game with a leg injury suffered on the play.

The Bison got the ball



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMEIER OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS
Lafayette spoiled Homecoming by beating the Bison 29-27

back with just over three minutes left. Tarrin Earle '22 took over as quarterback and started to put together what could have been a game-winning drive. However, the Bison's plan was thwarted as Earle was sacked twice to end the game.

Bitikofer became the first Bison to throw three touchdown passes in a single game since 2015. Bethea led all play-

ers with a career-best of 111 receiving yards on four catches, while Sanders had 66 receiving yards and Owers recorded 50 yards. Bethea became the first Bison since 2016 to record at least 100 receiving yards. Bethea's touchdown catch was the first of his career.

Defensively, Brandon Benson '21 led the way for the game high with nine tackles. Mottram

recorded a career-best three tackles for a loss in his first career start. Linebacker Sam Chitty '20 had the team's lone sack.

"We have been in two close games in a row, with the lead in the fourth quarter. The parity in our league results in close games. We have to do what it takes to win these games," Head Coach Joe Susan said. "Protecting the lead

and keeping a lead is critical to this. Our players played hard throughout the game."

The Bison (1-7) won't play this week, but resume Patriot league play on the road on Nov. 3, against rival Lehigh.

"The bye week comes at a good time as we have a chance to get some of our injured players back for the final three games," Susan said.

Field hockey clinches tournament spot with win over Holy Cross

Anna Carroll
Staff Writer

After securing a 3-1 win on the road against Holy Cross on Oct. 20, the Bison field hockey team clinched a spot in the Patriot League Tournament for the 11th year in a row. The win brought the Bison to a 3-2 conference record and an 8-6 overall record for the season.

Despite falling behind early in the game, Sarah Dimock '21 put the Bison on the board with her first goal of the season late in the first half. Dimock brought the ball into the arc and beat the Holy Cross goalie high to tie up the score 1-1.

Defender Sally Olson '19 tacked on the second goal, which proved to be the game-winner for the Bison in the 45th minute. After the Orange and Blue earned a corner, Brittany Willwerth '20 and Marisa Morakis '20 assisted on a sweep sent to the near post, bringing the score to 2-1.

Forward M.C. Evans

'19 contributed an insurance goal later in the game to ensure the Bison's spot in the Patriot League playoffs. Forward Chloe Poltonavage '20 tallied the assist on Evans's goal, sending a rocket into the circle from outside of the 25 yard-zone.

The Bison controlled the game by holding a 19-9 lead in shots, 13-3 advantage in shots on goal, and a 7-2 difference in penalty corners. Goalie Olivia Harris '20 blocked two Crusader shots in the winning effort.

Despite a solid effort, the Bison fell 5-0 to No. 7 Penn State on Oct. 23 in a local non-conference match-up.

"This week has been full of opportunity for growth for our team. Having the opportunity to compete against a top-ranked team in the country forced us to push our tempo and come out of our comfort zone," Poltonavage said. "Moving forward, there are a lot of things we were fortunate enough to fine-tune to really prepare for the [Patriot

Having the opportunity to compete against a top-ranked team in the country forced us to push our tempo and step out of our comfort zone.

Chloe Poltonavage
Class of 2020

League Tournament]."

The Bison will next compete in their final Patriot League game of the season, taking on Lafayette on Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. to determine what seed the Orange and Blue will be going into the tournament. On Oct. 28, the Bison will round out the season by taking on Appalachian State at 1 p.m., honoring the team's seven seniors.

Men's soccer fails to overcome slow start, falls to Army 3-1

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's soccer team fell to Army 3-1 on Oct. 20 in West Point, N.Y. The Bison fell behind early and were unable to make a comeback against the strong Army team. The Bison conceded their earliest goal of the season in the 13th minute, and this deficit doubled in the 59th minute. Despite the goal scored by midfielder Matt Thorsheim '21 to cut the lead in half, Army prevailed and scored again in the 84th minute to regain their two goal lead.

Under constant pressure from the opening kickoff, Goalie Ryan Ott '19 was called upon early as he cleared away dangerous shots to keep Army off the scoreboard. In the 13th minute, however, Army put in a ball that Ott punched away, but it fell towards an Army player who delivered on it to score the opening goal of the game.

Army's opening goal was the second goal the Or-

ange and Blue have let in during the opening 20 minutes this season. Ten minutes before the half ended, Army took a shot from six yards out and Ott made a huge save with his left hand to keep it from going in.

Ott's save created momentum in the rest of the half and almost led to a game-tying goal when defender Bernie Wright '20 delivered a cross that sailed over the head of midfielder Nick King '20. Army out-shot the Bison 5-1 in the opening 45 minutes.

"In the final third, we just need to take more risks," King said. "Our forwards, wingers, and attacking midfielders are doing a great job creating many chances, it all comes down to taking the right risks at the right time."

The beginning of the second half proved to be different as the Bison mounted pressure on Army, looking for a game-tying goal. The Orange and Blue continued to create scoring opportunities, but in the 59th minute, the Black Knights got behind the Bison defense and slotted a shot by Ott to dou-

ble the lead.

The Orange and Blue fought back in the game eight minutes later when Quinn Bredin '20 crossed a ball to Daniel Hallowell '20, who headed it to Thorsheim to bury the shot and cut the Bison's deficit in half.

The Bison pushed on, searching for an equalizing goal when Hallowell found the feet of forward Michael Pavick '22, but his shot went over the crossbar in the 81st minute.

"In the second half we fought back and had them reeling once we made it 2-1," Coach Brendan Nash said. "Yet, they were able to counter in the last seven minutes and it took the energy away from us."

Army won a free kick in the 84th minute from 20 yards out and capitalized on it. Ott failed to save the curling kick, and Army's two-goal lead proved too much for the Bison to overcome.

The Bison also fell to Lehigh, 1-0, in a home contest on Oct. 24. Next up, the men travel to Boston on Oct. 27, where they will take on Boston University at 2 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

OLIVIA HARRIS '21
FIELD HOCKEY

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL: HORACE GREELEY

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

Olivia Harris '20 is a force to be reckoned with as the starting goalkeeper for the Bison field hockey team.

Harris is a prominent leader on and off the field. She has spent three seasons with the Bison and has learned that the best mentality to promote is positivity.

"Positivity is a huge part of being successful. It is very easy to get caught in the emotions of a game, but it is very difficult to remain composed in the face of adversity and problems," Harris said. "In my opinion, the key to success as an overall team unit is to not have those individual breakdowns as it only drags everyone else down on and off the field."

Harris and the rest of the field hockey team have two more games left in regular season play before they enter into the Patriot League Tournament. After the team faced some season ending injuries, Harris said the

biggest challenge the Bison face is not the injuries themselves, but how the team reacts to losing players.

"We are a team that goes in waves of highs and lows in terms of consistency of play. Some weeks we are really on point and tuned in. Other weeks, all of that seems to disappear. As we head into league finals, it is critical that we go in on a high," Harris said.

"Either winning in shootouts against American last year or my penalty stroke save against them this year would be some of my favorite memories," Harris said, recalling her favorite career moments.

With tough losses to teams like American and Boston University in regular season play, Harris looks towards her past and present teammates for inspiration.

"When you play a sport at a high level for so many years, you meet friends from all over the United States and other countries. For me, what keeps me going is those games where you're playing against

someone you haven't seen in over four years, is you are still friends as a result of a commonality," Harris said.

Turning towards tournament play, which begins on Nov. 2, Harris looks forward to "Earning a spot in the Patriot League finals. This is where all our sweat, blood, tears, and hard work all pays off."

STATS

TWO-TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE GOALKEEPER OF THE WEEK

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Women's soccer loses 2-0 to Boston University

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

The Bison women's soccer team traveled to take on Boston University on Oct. 20. The Terriers won 2-0, pushing the Bison's overall record to 7-9-1 and their Patriot League record to 5-3-0.

Despite the loss, the Bison are assured to be seeded

third or fourth place in the Patriot League Tournament. The Bison will host a quarterfinal game on Oct. 30.

The Terriers came out strong with seven shots in the first 41 minutes of play. Entering the match, the Bison had not lost to Boston since 2015.

The first half ended with the Terriers holding a 1-0 lead. Nine minutes into the second half, the Terriers

scored again, this time finishing off of a free kick.

The Bison had five shots compared to the Terriers' 12. All of the Bison's attempts came in the second half. Defenders Riley Coopersmith '19 and Maddie Dano '19 each had two long shots on the goal. The Terrier keeper had to make finger-tip saves to deflect the long strikes above the crossbar.

"Our season isn't over, and every game matters. We're excited to elongate it as much as we can. Friday is a preparation for Tuesday, but we're not looking past it, we're taking it one game at a time" said co-captain Ali Russo '20.

Last year, the Bison beat the Terriers 1-0 in the Patriot League semifinal in Annapolis, Md. This win advanced

Our season isn't over, and every game matters. We're excited to elongate it as much as we can.

Ali Russo
Class of 2020

the team to the Championship game, where the Bison beat Navy 3-2, and took home the Patriot League Tournament title.

This loss placed the Bison fourth in the league, three points behind Navy. The Bison have a chance to move into the No. 3 seed if they take all three points against Navy. The two teams will face off on Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. at Emmitt Field.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Politicians deserve civility, but McConnell confrontation is warranted

Griffin Perrault
Staff Writer

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell was confronted inside a Kentucky restaurant on Oct. 19 by a band of upset protesters. They shouted at McConnell to "leave the country," as their protests were driven by concerns about cutting entitlement programs such as Social Security. Needless to say, McConnell's night was cut short by this turbulence, and his leftovers were tossed to the pavement outside.

Already, this encounter has been condemned by moderates from both parties, who universally insist upon one key aspect of political decorum: "civility," a word that ignites nostalgia to a simpler era of politics. This ideological framework insists that politics must be conducted reasonably, courteously, and with the acknowledgement that we share more commonalities than differences. What civility loosely implies in this context, however, is that our elected officials should never be subjected to criticism outside of organized town hall meetings

and that they should be totally shielded from the popular backlash of enormously consequential decisions.

Let's ignore for a second the fact that McConnell doesn't even conduct "town halls" with constituents, for he is unwilling to shell out for the exorbitantly-priced tickets to attend (presumably because he remains beholden more to wealthy business interests than the individuals he represents). It is ridiculous to suggest that any political leader, not just McConnell, should be treated with excessive admiration, simply for being elected to a position of power. No congressmen are embodied with the divine right of kings, nor are they forced into servitude. These officials are employed by the American public and are handsomely compensated for it. Furthermore, a representative is a delegate for the wishes of his or her constituents, and if this representative runs contrary to the wishes of these electors, they should have no expectation of respect or esteem from the people they've ignored.

Yet, all this hypotheti-

cal posturing distracts from perhaps the most essential point, focusing in on our protagonist; there is absolutely no point in being civil towards a person as achingly abhorrent as McConnell. He has strong-armed a man alleged to have committed sexual assault onto the Supreme Court without an adequate FBI investigation, backed legislation which separates toddlers from their parents and imprisons migrants for indeterminate amounts of time, and has hinted at plans to cut "entitlement programs" to fund two trillion dollars in tax cuts based on a trickle-down economic ideology debunked both in theory and practice. He will not face punishment for what I consider to be his abysmal, rotten actions in the Senate chamber and will leave our country in a significantly darker place than when he entered civil service in 1975. The notion that he doesn't deserve 10 minutes of discomfort in exchange for a career rallied against the poorest and most vulnerable of our country is laughable at best and genuinely worrying at worst.

Trump's threats against Honduras illustrate his desperation for Republican control



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sarah Baldwin
Contributing Writer

In recent weeks, there has been an influx of migrants joining the Honduran caravan headed toward Mexico and the United States. Those fleeing are doing so to escape the extreme violence and poverty plaguing their country in the hopes of finding safety elsewhere. Last week, President Donald Trump tweeted a statement to the Honduran government regarding the migration, threatening to withdraw U.S. funding and aid if the president of Honduras did not stop the caravan from reaching the United States. He even went so far as to declare the situation a national emergency, despite the fact that such caravans have existed for years. With the midterms fast approaching, it is clear that Trump is using these migrants and unsubstantiated claims to invoke fear and xenophobia from his supporters in the hopes that they will remain loyal to his

presidential agenda and the Republican party.

Much of Trump's base has largely been in favor of his "America First" rhetoric, which often includes the degradation and criminalization of foreigners. In a series of tweets sent out on Monday, the president claimed "Criminals and unknown Middle Easterners are mixed" within the caravans. Not only is there zero evidence to verify this claim, but it also appeals to his supporters' racial anxieties about foreigners—especially those from the Middle East—posing a threat to the country's safety. It is evident that Trump is using these caravans as a tool to increase support of his nationalist agenda.

In addition to suggesting the presence of Middle Eastern terrorists, Trump has alleged that the caravans were funded by Democrats, while also blaming the party for not providing the votes necessary to change America's "pathetic immigration laws." While

there has been no evidence that alludes to Democrats playing any role in mass migration, this also conveniently ignores the fact that Republicans have control over both the House and Senate to pass such legislation. Instead, Trump's completely inaccurate attacks on the Democratic Party are a frantic attempt to divide and ensure a Republican majority in the upcoming election.

As the midterm elections quickly approach with Democrats unusually galvanized, Trump and his Republican colleagues are desperate to keep their control. Just as he did in 2016, Trump is preparing to win by appealing to the racist and bigoted tendencies of some of his supporters, even fabricating information to do so. It is apparent that Trump's focus on these caravans is not based on facts, but rather on how he can create unease among his supporters in the hopes that doing so will lead to a greater Republican turnout in November.



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EDITORIAL: PROFESSOR CHRIS ELLIS' KAVANAUGH POSTER SPARKS PRODUCTIVE CONVERSATION, BUT HAS SHORT-SIGHTED APPROACH TO DUE PROCESS

This past week, some may have noticed a poster on Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis' door. The poster, featuring a picture of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation, was captioned, "Nevertheless, he persisted." This aphorism originates from the Senate debate over the confirmation of Attorney General Jeff Sessions, during which Elizabeth Warren fervently opposed his ratification, but her speech was cut short by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. McConnell famously claimed on the Senate floor, in reference to the length of War-

ren's speech, "Senator Warren was giving a lengthy speech. She had appeared to violate the rule. She was warned. She was given an explanation. Nevertheless, she persisted."

In response to the systematic silencing of women in politics, the feminist movement turned the phrase on its head, adopting the phrase "Nevertheless, she persisted" to proclaim the resilience of Warren throughout the hearing, and the determination of the women's movement to overcome the Trump Administration at times of oppressive reign.

Thus, to the surprise of

much of the student body, the phrase was found belittled on a poster with a picture of Kavanaugh, implying that he persevered to his Supreme Court confirmation despite the allegations of sexual assault against him and attempts by Democrats to use this allegation, though uncorroborated, to derail it. The Bucknellian interviewed Ellis regarding the poster, and he claimed his motivations behind the poster were not to perpetuate a culture that permits and silences the severity of sexual assault, but rather that due process is important when considering allegations of sexual assault. Ellis emphasized that there is

a difference between "listening to accusers and believing survivors." Rather than taking the word of survivors immediately as truth and allowing that word to affect the lives and careers of the accused, Ellis claimed we must allow due process to run its course before making any sort of judgement.

Despite the fact that in the case of the Kavanaugh confirmation, there was no trial to be held, as an editorial staff we find Ellis' view to be short-sighted, specifically regarding the institutionalized disbelief towards victim-survivors of sexual assault. While in an ideal world due process would

provide justice, due process often works against victim-survivors, as perpetrators are rarely convicted even after having been sent to trial. According to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), out of every 1,000 rapes that occur, 310 are reported, followed by 57 arrests, and only 7 felony convictions. Therefore, to claim that due process is necessary is to avoid the greater issue that due process is often unjust.

Though Ellis may have intended to strike conversation among University students, the misuse of a phrase widely known to be associated with

the resilience of the feminist movement was satirically denigrated to trivialize the grave reality that is sexual violence. This belittling is especially disheartening coming from a professor in a clear position of power over students who may have experienced this reality.

Ellis remains heartened by the willingness of University students to engage in productive and meaningful discourse surrounding his poster, as he reported to The Bucknellian. The poster, he believes, has led to a more thorough understanding between himself and other students of differing worldviews.

Marijuana legalization in Canada sets a precedent for others to follow



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Ben Borrok
Staff Writer

This past week, Canada became the first G7 nation to legalize marijuana, and the second nation to do so, behind Uruguay. This move will have long term effects on Canadian society and also puts pressure on the rest of the world to legalize marijuana. The legal age to smoke is 18 in Alberta and Quebec, but 19 in the other provinces. Over the first week-end, nearly all the dispensaries ran out of supply, which seems to imply that many Canadians were satisfied with the move made by the government.

So why did the Canadian government decide to legalize the substance? The move stems from a campaign pledge of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to keep marijuana away from underage users and curb marijuana-related crime. By providing users with government-sanctioned dispensaries, the need for a middle man is eliminated, and the risks that are a byproduct of the illegal trade of the substance also decrease. Canada also implemented laws regarding driving under the influence and using the substance while underage. Fur-

thermore, the law is expected to add more than \$4 billion to the Canadian economy.

Where does this leave the United States? There are numerous states with full legalization, but the federal government still classifies marijuana in the same category as heroin. In 2016, heroin was linked to 15,500 deaths in the United States, with the number of overdose deaths increasing five-fold between 2010 and 2016. As for marijuana, the Drug Enforcement Administration has reported zero related deaths. So why is it still classified this way, and what is holding us back from legalization?

For starters, the percentage of incarcerated Americans with drug-related offenses is 46.1 percent, and for-profit prisons need to fill up their beds. Marijuana is popular and dealers are most typically from low-income, minority-populated areas. Unfortunately, as these people convicted tend to lack funds to fight charges, it's easiest for police to arrest these individuals and imprison them. Eighty percent of federal prisoners with drug charges are Black or Latino, meanwhile statistics show that whites and minorities use and sell drugs at the same rates.

If the United States were to legalize marijuana, the government could end up making billions from taxing the industry. Nevertheless, marijuana legalization comes with great risks. Marijuana's effect on the brain is not fully understood, and normalizing usage could put children and young adults at risk. In contrast, the health impact of cigarettes is significantly worse and well-documented, yet the industry is still worth \$123 billion. Perhaps, the government should let the public use marijuana, as well as monitor the science behind it, to educate the public as more information is understood.

The fact of the matter is that more Americans than ever are using marijuana, legal or not, so we have to understand how our bodies react to the drug, which requires research with the most common and potent strains being offered. If not, marijuana usage will increase and the public will remain clueless. Legalization also requires commutation of thousands of low-level drug offenses that have left many individuals incarcerated for marijuana charges.

Legalization may be years away, but success in Canada can provide some significant momentum to the movement here in the United States.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Following CPP repeal, will the latest EDA reform provide a greener future?

Yiwei Wang
Staff Writer

The world was aghast by the U.S. decision to pull out of the Paris Climate Agreement back on June 1, 2017. It was a moment when many had believed the United States would limit their carbon consumption and champion the world into a greener future. Moreover, the Trump Administration also scaled back on extensive environmental regulation efforts achieved throughout the Obama era. It is, therefore, no surprise that the Trump Administration pressed on to repeal one of Barack Obama's signature policies, the Clean Power Plan (CPP) which was considered "a historic and important step in reducing carbon pollution from power plants that takes real action on climate change."

The effort to repeal the CPP was initiated by President Donald Trump back in March of last year, as he reviewed 27 states' implementation of the plan. A concerted effort against the CPP was also made by then Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, who resigned in July this year amid a series of spending scandals. Pruitt was a long-time skeptic of the EPA. In fact,

he sued the EPA 14 times when he was the Oklahoma Attorney General. Trump supporters hailed Pruitt as the ideal candidate to implement Trump's environmental philosophy in the EPA.

In June, after taking public input, the EPA detailed agency reform including making large-scale organizational and structural changes. According to the Wall Street Journal, "by introducing 'social costs' and 'social benefits,' the EPA began factoring in speculation about how regulatory inaction would affect everything from rising sea levels to pediatric asthma." The agency's new goal has been proven to be "as politically useful as it was scientifically imprecise." The cost-benefit analysis was calculated with the goal of rolling back regulation in mind. For example, the EPA is currently considering a switch from the "flat approach" on emission level advocated by Obama by freezing the emission limit in automobile industry and stopping states like California from setting a more rigorous emission limit than the current government.

According to Reuters, "Obama's greenhouse gas regulations were based on the broad scientific con-

sensus that carbon dioxide and other emissions from burning fossil fuels are driving global climate change, triggering flooding and droughts while making powerful storms more frequent." The economic incentive of dialing back the EPA's regulation on the environment remains largely consistent with Trump's goal of revitalizing the coal industry. However, the coal industry is floundering as it has been facing a rising rate of unemployment as renewable energy companies keep pushing them to the margins. In an interview with 60 Minutes, Trump tiptoed around the issue of whether or not global warming is real.

"Something's changing and it'll change back again. I don't think it's a hoax, I think there's probably a difference, but I don't know that it's man-made. I will say this: I don't want to give trillions and trillions of dollars. I don't want to lose millions and millions of jobs. I don't want to be put at a disadvantage," Trump said.

In the backdrop of the global spread of economic protectionism, the EPA reform signals a change in its role as a regulatory body. Only time will tell if we are correct about our cost-benefit analysis.



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HOW TO FIND YOUR PEACE OF MIND

a closer look at mental health on the University's campus

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Nearly every student has felt stressed out at one point or another, especially now in the presence of midterm exams and assignments.

Immersed in such a highly academic and social environment, students are bound to feel a surge of stress or a spell of the blues every now and then; however, when nerves and sadness intervene with academic success, productivity, and relationships, these imbalances can be an indication of the mental illnesses of anxiety and depression.

Anxiety is characterized by a state of prolonged uneasiness and apprehension, so col-

lege stress may contribute to increased anxiety. From feelings of anxiety and inadequacy may arise feelings of sadness; if this sadness persists, an individual may suffer from depression and lose interest in daily activities.

Although universities nationwide are beginning to see an increase in mental health awareness on their campuses, the amount of students who report suffering from depression and anxiety is startling. Researchers Hunt and Eisenberg (2010) report that half of the health concerns related to individuals among the ages of 18-24 are related to mental health. Untreated mental health complications impact nearly all aspects of a student's lifestyle.

REMEMBER TO BE KIND TO ONE ANOTHER, AND TO YOURSELF - YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT SOMEONE IS GOING THROUGH.

The roots of the epidemic

In entering an environment that is filled with many demands of different natures, some students may have an unrealistic idea that they must succeed in everything they set to achieve. When commitments accumulate and time does not allow for sufficient sleep, maintenance of a balanced diet, adequate exercise, and general relaxation, students' overall well-being

becomes jeopardized.

"For relaxing, I would encourage students to view self-care as a very important aspect of their lives. Self-care should not be something people engage in only after completing all their work and social engagements. Mental health affects how we feel physically and emotionally, whether we choose to socialize with others and how

well we do in school. It should be a priority," Associate Director of the Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) Marina Shafran said.

"Without getting enough sleep and scheduling specific time for studying, it's extremely hard to get all your work done and have free time, too. Self-care is extremely important," Melissa Capano '22 said.

Perhaps one of the most stressful aspects of college is the amount of change that takes place in a relatively short period of time. The transition to college is filled with unpredictable and often uncontrollable experiences that provoke, in many, feelings of unease. A large part of regulating anxiety is that it is often more important to place energy into managing reac-

tions to stress rather than trying to alter a stressful situation.

As academics become increasingly competitive while students try to find post-graduation employment, students' anxiety levels are at all-time highs.

Many students like to put on their "game face" and push through anxiety and stress, insisting that they are handling the

juggle of the many different aspects of their college lifestyle. Instead of confronting the issue head-on, many students turn to coping mechanisms they view as more easily accessible, like drugs and alcohol. Unfortunately, these substances merely put a bandage on deeply rooted issues that must ultimately be addressed in order to achieve a healthy mental state.

Peers' words

"The most difficult part of college is all the different adjustments that need to be made. It is not just taking more difficult classes, but being away from home, for many people, for the first time in their lives. The pressure of making friends and not being the one left out, navigating romantic relationships, social media expectations, finances, and the fact that stressors will keep on coming sophomore, junior and senior year as well," Shafran said. "Some students come here from opposite parts of the country, or the world, some on scholarship, and do not have a chance to travel home for extended pe-

riods of time. For students who are from underrepresented populations, the stress is even higher. I really do believe that it is much harder to be a student now than in the past and students frequently do not have adequate support to navigate the process."

"I don't think we are taught enough about mental health when we are young. It isn't socially acceptable to talk about and has a strong negative stigmatism. Bucknell and college in general is meant to challenge us so it would make sense if not everything was okay. We are supposed to struggle and it is okay to talk about. It does not make someone

weak if they are struggling with their mental health, just like it does not make someone weak if they have a broken foot. Many people are struggling, but few people talk about it. Especially here, people try and pretend that everything is okay. Struggling with mental health is normal and it's something that cannot be ignored. You do not have to feel ostracized. You are not alone. I would encourage anyone going through a rough time to find the support you need because overcoming the challenge will make you a stronger and happier person," Noah Molk '19 said.

"My chronic battle with de-

pression has created a burning desire for me to spread awareness about the necessity for self-love and self-care. I don't believe anyone can reach their highest potential in school or in the workforce if their mind and body are not at peace with one another. The rate of mood disorders and suicides are increasing at terrifying rates and it's important that we pay more attention to the mental well-being of ourselves and the people around us. Mental suffering is no different than physical suffering, and society must progress towards understanding this fact," Mishi Papich '19 said.

5 to-dos to stress less

BE MINDFUL

As simple as it sounds, stop what you are doing and breathe. You can practice mindfulness wherever you are - with friends or in class. It is about being aware of negative thoughts and your reactions to them.

EXERCISE

It produces endorphins and leads to increased feelings of well-being. If you don't want to hit the gym go for a walk outside or play a pick-up game of your favorite sport with your friends!

SLEEP

With social commitments and academics, you have to find the time to sleep. It is just as important to your physical well-being as your mental well-being.

DIET

The neurotransmitters of serotonin and dopamine are the "feel good" chemicals in your brain and are actually made from things you eat. Eat well and make sure to eat consistently throughout the day; and drink plenty of water!

GET INVOLVED

Joining clubs and organizations is not only a great way to feel a part of something larger, but also a distraction from real life.

The CSDC

A sixth option, and in some cases the most impactful of all for students to stress less, is through utilizing the University's counseling services.

The Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) aspires to provide a safety net

for all students, regardless of the situation. All services are free and strictly confidential, and the counselors and psychologists are trained medical professionals whose areas of study are concentrated on the developmental needs of college students.

If you or someone you know may benefit from the support of the CSDC, call (570)-577-1604 to set up an appointment, or visit the center's walk-in consultation hours, Monday-Friday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"For students who are suffer-

ing but do not want to seek help, I want them to know that they can come in and try us out, even if it is just for a one-time appointment. They are not signing up for months of therapy, they are just coming in that day. It is also confidential and free," Shafran said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 2, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 9

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY GATHERS FOLLOWING PITTSBURGH SYNAGOGUE SHOOTING



FOR MORE PHOTOS SEE A3

ARDO ALI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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NO MORE MONTH

Bucknell Brigade celebrates 20 years of work in Nicaragua

*Solidarity, Sustainability and
International Civic Engagement*

Isabel Carden
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Brigade celebrated 20 years of working alongside the people of Nicaragua to provide disaster relief on Oct. 25. The Bucknell Brigade was founded in 1999, when a group of volunteers from the University traveled to Nicaragua to provide aid following the devastation of Hurricane Mitch. After being turned away from many major NGOs, the group of students were welcomed into the Jubilee House Community (JHC), a non-profit that promotes empowerment and self-sustainability for communities in Nicaragua. The JHC will celebrate its 40th anniversary of providing relief and focusing on solidarity with the people of Nicaragua.

When the two groups first joined together, the conditions were not ideal. All 36 members

shared an extra room built into the side of an existing member's house. However, these obstacles did not affect the Brigade's work.

Due to civil disturbances within Nicaragua since April of 2018, the University is unable to arrange the service trip this year. However, to celebrate 20 years of working with the Jubilee House Community, members Mike Woodard and Kathleen Murdock were brought to the University to share their experiences in Nicaragua. The main focus of the event was, "Solidarity, Sustainability and International Civic Engagement."

Both Woodard and Murdock expressed their approval and praise of the Bucknell Brigade. "If you want to know how to do it right, contact those folks who set up the Buck-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Take Back the Night 2018: Enough is enough

Katherine Kromer
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students, faculty, and members of the University community gathered at the Smith Quad on the evening of Oct. 25 for the Take Back the Night event, sponsored by SpeakUP. Participants heard personal stories from victim-survivors, declarations of support, and commitments to preventing sexual violence on campus. Speakers included both student and faculty leaders, such as student body president Chandler Houldin '20 and University President John Bravman. Many speakers also made fervent calls to action and awareness, particularly in regard to the lack of intersectionality on campus. After hearing from speakers, individuals observed a moment of silence to reflect. This was followed by a march around campus. SpeakUP peers led the march with cheers, promoting a commitment to fighting back against issues of sexual violence.

Bravman was the first of the speakers to address the crowd. He spoke about how there is still a great deal of work to be done in combating issues of sexual violence. Specifically, Bravman called on the men to "be active bystanders," as he contended that sexual assault and violence is "not uniquely a male problem, but [is] very heavily a male problem." Bravman closed his speech with a charge to the

University: "Let's not give up; let's remember sexual assault is at the pinnacle on the spectrum of abuse ... We are not done; we are counting on you. I can't do it, the police can't do it, but we can do it as a community."

Take Back the Night was one of the events hosted by SpeakUP for "No More Month," which takes place in October. Each year, students, faculty, and members of the community come together in support of victim-survivors of sexual assault, as SpeakUP provides many opportunities for members of the University to show their solidarity through events such as The Clothesline Project and Take Back the Night.

The attendees heard from University students Brooke Schechter '20 and Tierney Beauregard '20, who read a poem that they wrote about their experiences. "I wanted to speak because for two years I felt smothered. I felt incomplete and I knew once I was able to tell my story a weight would be lifted off me. I told my story knowing there might be that one person who felt inspired enough to share their own story and the cycle would continue," Schechter said.

Jacob Adeniran '19 also spoke at the event. "The main reason why I think [Take Back the Night] is important is visibility. It's important that Bucknell as a whole sees this, [and] that survivors know there's support," Adeniran said.

Emphasizing the support from faculty, Director of the First-year Experience Emily Long reiterated the importance of faculty being present at events such as Take Back the Night. "I just think it's important to hear student's stories. We all want to hear student's stories and do what we can to end violence on campus," Long said.

"I'm our campus' only female chaplain, and it's really important for me to show up in these spaces to make sure students know we are here for them," Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer said. "In the office of chaplains, we are here for anybody who needs a confidential, caring, and supportive place to go. Especially as a woman and as a survivor, I want to make sure students know we are there for them."

Not all who spoke praised the University. Many individuals, both those who spoke and those who attended, feel as though there is a failing on the part of the University and its community, especially in regards to the lack of intersectionality when addressing sexual violence. Jordan Ferrari '20, a SpeakUP peer, spoke to white sorority women, urging them to recognize their power and use it to take an intersectional approach in addressing sexual violence. "White feminists, your time is up here. You have an entire WMST and AFST department at your fingertips—

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

MEN'S SOCCER VS. NAVY, SATURDAY 2PM

MEN'S WATER POLO VS. NAVY SUNDAY 10AM, VS. JOHNS HOPKINS
SUNDAY 3PM

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING VS. AMERICAN, NAVY, LAF,
SATURDAY 11AM

FOR TRUMP'S BIRTHRIGHT CITIZENSHIP DECLARATION

SEE B4



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT VEDDER HALL UNDER INVESTIGATION CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL UNDER INVESTIGATION LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SAE FRATERNITY STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL STUDENT CON- DUCT REFERRAL	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT ROBERTS HALL STUDENT CON- DUCT REFERRAL DRUG LAW VIOLATION CARLSON HALL STUDENT CON- DUCT REFERRAL TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT TRAX HALL UNDER INVESTIGATION	SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL FRAUD ON CAMPUS REPORT FILED	MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 ASSAULT THE FLYSON UNDER INVESTIGATION
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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors



INTERNATIONAL

Jair Bolsonaro was elected the next president of Brazil on Oct. 28, winning 55 percent of the vote. His far right campaign championed the slogan that translates to "Brazil before everything, and God above all" and is being compared to Donald Trump's "America First."

The United States and Britain, Saudi Arabia's biggest arms suppliers, called for a cease-fire in the Yemen War on Oct. 31 which has a death toll of at least 10,000.

DOMESTIC

An anti-Semitic shooting rampage at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh on Oct. 27 left 11 people dead.

The Boston Red Sox won the 2018 World Series title on Oct. 28 and returned home on Oct. 31 for their parade.

LC Takeover

A stress-relieving ACE event

Silvia Buonocore
Staff Writer

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosted what is known as the LC Takeover in the Elaine Langone Center on Oct. 26. The event had activities such as massages, Mario Kart, game shows, painting, and therapy dogs. There were also mac and cheese bites, chicken nuggets, and bison dip for students to snack on.

President of ACE, Lindsey Gellar '20 said, "This event is designed as our general member (GM) event, so it is planned largely by the general members of ACE. As the GM event, the general members decided on the activities and food choices through breakout sessions and voting during one of our weekly GM meetings."

ACE plans various free weekend events throughout the school year for students to enjoy. They have an executive board of eight members and a general board of about 50 members who meet weekly. This particular event targeted student stress, as its goal was to provide stress relief through the relaxing activities and fun foods.

While an event like the LC Takeover may seem like a huge undertaking, Vice President of ACE Katie Arsenaault '20 said, "I found this event fairly easy

to plan, as I did not have to do it all on my own. I definitely think collaboration worked really well. I have never planned an event on my own, so I'm not sure how it would have differed." She also said, "At our other events, the program chairs make most of the primary decisions. For this event I gave [the general members] a series of event ideas, and they decided on a stress-relief event with a game show aspect as well."

In terms of its success, Gellar said, "The event was executed very smoothly, but we had somewhat of a low turnout." Arsenaault added, "Everyone who played Bison Family Feud loved it. Everyone kept saying how they loved that there were a lot of different things to do."

ACE bases new events heavily upon student feedback. Any suggestions or ideas are used to plan and execute future events. This allows the members to support student needs and create new opportunities.

There are more ACE events on campus to look out for in the future. Arsenaault said, "We have events every weekend that vary from Bingo Blingo to Cake Wars so there is definitely something that interests everyone. Follow us on Instagram and like our Facebook to stay updated!"

BUCKNELL BRIGADE

CONTINUED FROM A1

nell Brigade," they said. Murdock also shared extensive statistics proving how groups such as the Brigade have significantly improved conditions in Nicaragua.

Another important belief of the Brigade and of JHC is the idea of solidarity. Murdock explained the commitment surrounding solidarity. "One cannot be in solidarity with another, or truly work with one another, if once things get hard, they cut and run," she said. Furthermore, working in solidarity is about emphasizing community and not allowing "dominant culture" to define others. JHC believes one cannot truly help those in need if they have an attitude of superiority.

The Bucknell Brigade is linked to the University's Office of Civic Engagement. Originally titled the Office of Service Learning, the Office of Civic Engagement centers around the University's values of community affairs and civic duty. This asset to campus began after the Brigade in order to further encourage social work for students at the University.

The Bucknell Brigade hopes to continue their work in Nicaragua next year.

Kathleen also shared extensive statistics proving how groups such as the Brigade have significantly improved conditions in Nicaragua.



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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Greek Life hosts Spooktacular for Lewisburg community

Emily Barlow
Staff Writer

The University's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council came together on Oct. 28 to host Spooktacular, an event where families from the Lewisburg community participate in Halloween-themed games and crafts at the MacDonald Commons. All eight of the University's sororities and several of the fraternities on campus contributed to the event.

Parents and their children in costumes circled around the Commons to partake in different activities with fraternity and sorority members. The activities offered included face painting, limbo, bean bag tossing, slime making, eating donuts off a string, painting pumpkins, coloring, making lollipop ghosts, pin-

ning bow ties on a skeleton, and making snack monsters.

"We chose to paint faces because we thought it would be fun to contribute to the kids' costumes and their Halloween spirit. We have painted a lot of pumpkins and images relating to kids costumes so far," Alpha Delta Pi Panhellenic Delegate Donna Calia '19 said.

The costumes worn by children were a mixture of timeless classics like a pumpkin and a dragon, and current popular characters like Dash from the "Incredibles" franchise and Marvel superhero Iron Man.

Academic Assistant of History Liz Loss, her husband Jedd, and children Colbie and Calen attended Spooktacular for the first time this year.

"We usually stay at home because [Colbie and Calen]

like to answer the door and pass out candy to Trick-or-Treaters," Loss said. The kids enjoyed the event as it served as a "pre-Halloween" trick-or-treating experience.

Sigma Chi President Niko Spyropoulos '19 helped kids play bean bag toss, where the kids took turns throwing bean bags into a wooden cut-out of a jack-o-lantern. Spyropoulos said he likes events like Spooktacular where he can interact with the Lewisburg community.

"Spooktacular is a great opportunity for the members of the Greek community and members of the Lewisburg community to become connected in the spirit of Halloween," Spyropoulos said.

The event kickstarted the Halloween festivities for both students and members of the Lewisburg community and surrounding area.



TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1

educate yourselves. Sorority women, you have the power to take this campus overnight. And if that makes frat men scared then maybe in that moment of fear, they'll feel what it's like to be a woman on this campus for just a second," Ferrari said.

Maxine Charles '19, who has attended each Take Back the Night event during her time at the University, reaffirmed Ferrari's frustrations. "I think there's such

a lack of intersectionality. There's not a space for people of color, and it's really hard always going to white space. It is always the time and place for this conversation," Charles said.

Ferrari also expressed her frustration both with Bravman and the University community. "Your president thanks you for coming to an event and doing the bare minimum. He protects fraternities when their system op-

presses everyone. When has Bravman ever thanked the trans community or the black community or the LGBTQ community for their constant emotional and psychological burden of having to carry this campus' social justice movement?" Ferrari said.

After the event Ferrari reflected, "I have no words. Time's up, your time ruling this campus is over, we're taking our bodies back, and were taking this campus back."



ARDO ALI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

University hosts 13th Annual Susquehanna River Symposium

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

The University hosted the 13th annual Susquehanna River Symposium on Oct. 26-27. The event was held by the Center for Sustainability & the Environment, whose mission it is to enable learning that applies understanding of human-nature relationships to promote students to serve the common good. The focus of the symposium this year was "Science, Conservation & Heritage." Past themes have included "Spirit of Two Great Rivers: Susquehanna and Delaware" and "The River, Its Landscapes and Our Lives" (2017 and 2015, respectively). This year's symposium featured speakers and watershed-related research from resources ranging from environmental agencies and consultants to students and faculty from universities throughout the Susquehanna and Delaware watersheds.

The purpose of the symposium is for the public and researchers to come together and share their findings to produce strategies that will ensure the long-term health of rivers of the Mid-Atlantic region. The symposium hosted over 150 students, faculty, scientists, agencies, and watershed groups to give presentations and exhibits on their research.

Along with discussing and educating the public on the environmental issues surrounding the Mid-Atlantic region, "The

goal of this symposium is to cultivate knowledge, discovery, and stewardship for the benefit of the Susquehanna River and the Chesapeake Bay and its residents," symposium chair and Director of the Watershed Sciences and Engineering Program Benjamin Hayes said.

The event began on Oct. 26 with opening remarks given by

It provides a platform for students to learn how to best communicate their scientific research and studies

University President John Bravman and Hayes. A professor of biology at Susquehanna University, Dr. Jack Holt, then spoke on the importance of collaborative partnerships for advancing environmental sustainability in the central Susquehanna region. After the opening remarks, the keynote address, "The Importance of Rivers: Water Security in an Insecure World" was given by Christopher Williams. Williams is the American Rivers Senior Vice President for Conservation and leads a team of professionals who are dedicated to conserving

rivers and the resources they provide. Williams also gave a talk on Saturday entitled "River Conservation in the U.S.: The State of the Art."

Time was also dedicated to poster presentations. From 18 universities and 28 state and federal environmental agencies and other organizations, over 150 presentations were given. A wide range of topics were covered, including "Monitoring the Effectiveness and Prioritization of Conservation Practices" given by John Clune, Tammy Zimmerman, and Michael Langland of U.S. Geological Survey, "Loyalsock Creek and its Tributaries" given by Braeden Gonzales and Melvin Zimmerman of Lycoming College, and "Lack of Lateral Mixing Downriver of Tributary Confluences" given by Savannah Weaver '20, Emily Konishi '19, and Associate Professor of Biology and Environmental Studies Matthew McTammany from the University.

The symposium was an opportunity for students to share their research and allow them to spread awareness for environmental conservation. Weaver spoke on what she thought of the symposium as a whole, saying that she thinks it is important because "it provides a platform for students to learn how to best communicate their scientific research and studies, which is also something important to the scientific community and our larger society."

Great Breakfasts!

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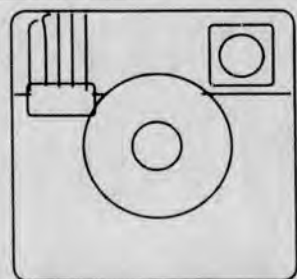
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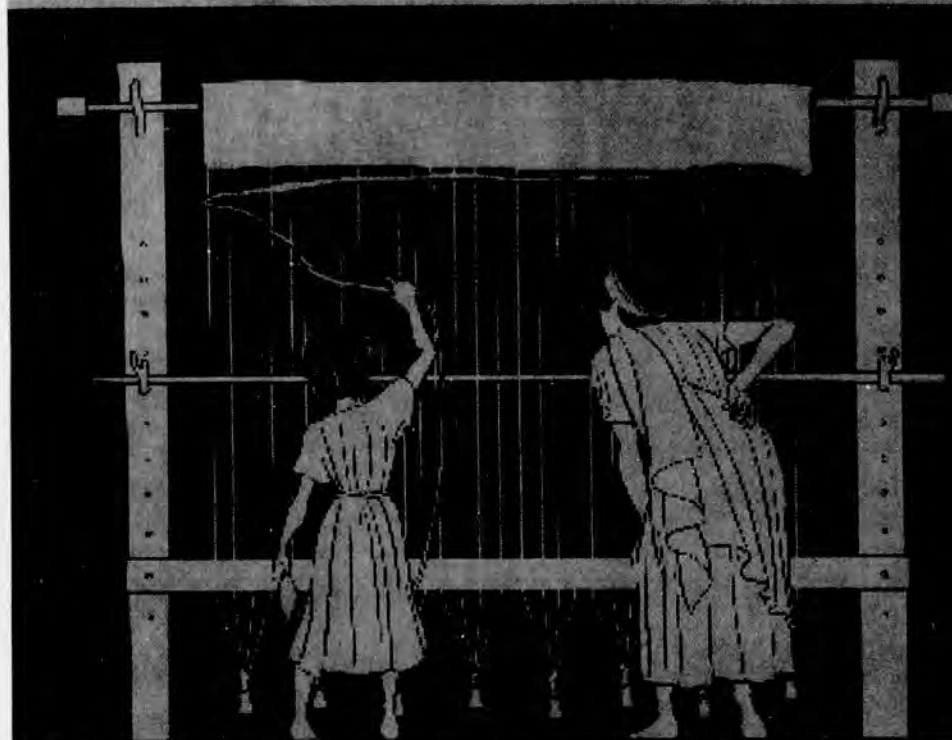
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WOMEN'S WORK
OCT. 2ND - FEB. 3RD



Two women in a room, one standing and one sitting, looking out a large window. The room is dimly lit, with light coming from the window. The woman standing is wearing a long dress, and the woman sitting is wearing a shorter dress. The room has a high ceiling and a large window with a frame.

WOMEN'S WORK
by Fred Haggstrom
1960, oil on canvas
100 x 100 in.
The artist's wife, Freda, is the figure in the foreground. The woman in the background is a friend of the artist's.

Samek Downtown Gallery

416 Market Street

Rape culture discussed at community dinner hosted by SpeakUP

University students and staff reflect on the media's role in rape culture

Rachel Milio
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 30th at 5:00 in the Larison Dining Hall, the University gathered for a community dinner, the second of the semester. September's discussion on the destigmatization of mental health was hosted by University organization Active Minds, while this month's event was hosted by Speak UP Bucknell and focused on the media portrayal of issues such as domestic abuse, stalking, and victim blaming.

Speak UP Bucknell is "a peer education group," explained Jordan Ferrari '20. It is responsible for programs involving "prevention, education, and awareness" of issues involving relationship violence and sexual misconduct.

The community dinners encourage discussion between people from different areas of campus, placing upperclassmen at tables with first years and even faculty. At the October dinner, attendees watched a variety of video clips representing the media depiction of domestic violence and misconduct.

These clips included a TED Talk by educator Jackson Katz, who discussed the linguistics of gender discussion and how "the use of the passive voice has a political effect." In his opinion, the language used by the media

when referring to victims of assault or abuse "shifts the focus off of men and boys and onto girls and women."

"I found the TED Talk very revealing," said Massimo Lombardo of the Italian department. "We need to shift the focus away from the victim and towards the perpetrator."

"The language used to describe victims of sexual violence is problematic," said Julia Oshrin '19. "It shifted the woman into an object in the sentence, rather than a subject."

At the community dinner, participants also watched the music video for the 2010 song "Love the Way You Lie" by Eminem and Rihanna.

While the song had success in the pop charts when it was released, many were surprised by its meaning. "I listened to this song when I was little and looking at how the lyrics and video glorify domestic abuse is shocking" said Liz Lagerback '22. "It shows how young we are when toxic relationships become normalized." Lagerback also found the song's message, "especially weird considering Rihanna's history with domestic abuse."

"The song keeps using love as an excuse for relationship violence," stated Oshrin '19. She also commented on the representation of violence originating from women versus men, saying "If I push a man I

may not hurt him physically but it's just as violent."

Liesel Ferguson '19 also shared her thoughts on abuse in relationships she has observed, stating, "Verbal abuse can be just as bad. Just because no one punched you doesn't mean it's not abusive."

The last video shown was Sugarland's song "Stuck Like Glue," also released in 2010. The music video depicted a comedic portrayal of the stalking and kidnapping of a man by a woman, a portrayal which some, including Chandler Houldin '20 found problematic. "Stalking isn't a topic talked about as much and this music video makes it look like a fun thing. It's important to bring to light how stalking is defined and represented."

At the end of the event, participants reflected on their opportunity to discuss the topic and the elements they had noted. "It's a lot more common to hear people say their pronouns when they introduce themselves" Oshrin '19 observed.

Massimo Lombardo found the event helpful and informative. "I could be a part of the problem," he said, "so I wanted to know how to be a part of the solution."

Speak UP Bucknell can be contacted at speakup@bucknell.edu or 570.577.3574 for any questions about future events or becoming involved in the organization.

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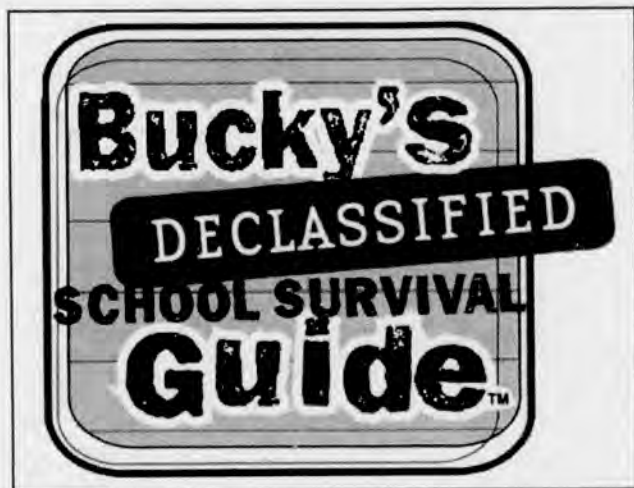
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M-SAT 11AM-10:30PM

SUN 12PM-10:30PM



Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide IX



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #1010101

There are three types of people in the world: the people who think Halloween was last weekend, the people who think Halloween is this weekend, and the people who think Halloween is every weekend. Be Person #3.

Tip #11101101

Having trouble coming up with the perfect Halloween costume for the weekend? Three-hole-punch Jim Halpert. Unsure of what to wear to your upcoming interview when it said on the invitation to wear business casual? Three-hole-punch Jim Halpert. Can't decide on what to wear to impress your significant other on your first date? Three-hole-punch Jim Halpert. It is the outfit that never fails.

Tip #10110110

Speaking of which: Don't ever, for any reason, do anything to anyone for any reason ever, no matter what, no matter where, or who, or who you are with, or where you are going, or where you've been ... ever, for any reason whatsoever ...

Tip #10101101

Keep an eye out for the local thief who has been stealing random objects around campus. This isn't even a joke. Someone stole the life-size cutout of Josh Peck, one of the alpacas from the petting zoo several weeks ago, and several University traffic cones. The bounty for this Bison Burglar is 100 Campus Dollars and an exclusive parking spot 15 miles away from campus.

Tip #111111111

For all first-years trying to figure out their second semester schedules, don't be afraid to hold off on declaring your major and fulfilling your CCC requirements. You still have plenty of time before you need to make your big life decisions. As for the seniors, well, you all should probably get on that.

Tip #0000000001

Be careful of the spooky Halloween parties you attend this weekend. Just when you think you are having the time of your life, someone will die. Of fun. And of murder.

- Bucky

Live-action Scooby-Doo movie to be filmed in "ghost town" downtown Lewisburg

Lewis Rizzoli
Contributing Writer

During the fall of 2019, the Scooby-Doo franchise will make its live-action debut in the heart of downtown Lewisburg. The beloved cartoon and film series will be shooting their next movie in the charming homes of St. Catharine Street.

Ted Jones, the director of the movie, caught his first glimpse of downtown Lewisburg when visiting his daughter for Family Weekend in 2014. After seeing the aftermath of a full-blown Super Saturday and the structural damage done to the various homesteads, Jones asked his daughter for a tour. According to his daughter, after viewing the inside of these homes, Jones hailed Lewisburg as the "perfect ghost town."

"The living conditions in these homes sent shivers down my spine," Jones said. "Imagine what it would look like on the big screen!"

Jones appreciated several aspects of the buildings in particular, including the living rooms that lacked furnishing, the floors with an ever-present coat of dirt, the copious holes in the walls from unsuccessful dance moves, the feeling that the floor could cave in at any moment, the broken windows,

the constant stench, and the proximity to a real graveyard.

"The first thing I thought was how each house looked like a murder had just taken place within its walls," Jones said. "Who needs a film set when you can get the real thing?"

According to officials from the film crew, the actors playing Scooby, Shaggy, Velma, Fred, and Daphne visited their future set this past week. The Great Dane playing Scooby became jittery when he noticed the empty cans and cups scattered across the backyards, uttering a loud "Ruh roh!"

The actor playing Fred stated that the houses reminded him of his college experience, claiming that was the time when he peaked before driving through Pennsylvania in the Mystery Machine. Other reactions were less positive, such as Velma's glasses fogging up upon entering the house.

"Zoinks! I've seen enough! Let's go back!" Shaggy said after taking his first step into Yellowwood.

While the state of the movie is currently unknown, University students can only hope that some of the box office earnings will go towards the renovation of our beloved downtown.

Susquehanna River Symposium reveals incredible health benefits of drinking river water

Alex Boyer
Staff Writer

Research studies unveiled at the University-hosted Susquehanna River Symposium have taken both the scientific and campus communities by storm. According to their findings, drinking large quantities of Susquehanna River water can actually impart significant health benefits, including an increased intake of Z-vitamins and resistance to chemical poisoning.

The discovery of these benefits comes after weeks of intensive studies on the impact of the river on the local area, in addition to reports that the trees surrounding the water were beginning to mysteriously turn black and wilt. Terry Nieuhard '20, one of the test subjects for these experiments, had nothing but positive things to say about his new favorite drink.

"When we first tried this delicious water, we instantly saw the effects," Nieuhard said, doubling over and shaking from an apparent case of the chills. "It's a deconges-

tant that cleanses your digestive system. I would definitely recommend it to anyone who suffers from blockages."

Upon learning of its miraculous properties, corporations have flocked to the valley to bottle up this amazing water and sell it for exorbitantly high prices. Although this has greatly improved the local economy, environmentalists have asked to suspend the practice of bottling the water due to environmental concerns.

"You guys do see all that toxic waste being dumped into the river, right?" Dmitri Hugger, advocate for a free and relatively clean Susquehanna River, said. "Why would anyone want to drink this? It smells like death."

After learning that the water was vegan-friendly, however, environmentalist concerns swiftly diminished. The Susquehanna River Symposium has not commented on the recent commercialization of the discovery, despite having large shares in both the water bottling industry and pharmaceutical companies.

Spooktober Bucket List



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JULIA KNOX, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Kathleen McGivern
Contributing Writer

While Halloween may have come and gone, that doesn't mean we have to say goodbye to the season of Spooktober just yet. The Bucknellian has compiled the ultimate bucket list for the perfect fall day at the University. Take some time to run through our Spooktober checklist and see how many you are able to do this semester.

- 1.) Unapologetically call October "Spooktober" during every conversation.
- 2.) Go pumpkin picking and decorate your floor with fall colors.
- 3.) Look at the fall foliage.
- 4.) Take several different Instagram photos before publicly commenting on how pretty the fall foliage looks.
- 5.) Go on a haunted hayride and realize it's not as scary as your schedule for next semester.
- 6.) Dress up as a vampire.
- 7.) Dress up in a sports jersey

while dressed up as a vampire.

8.) Unapologetically call the weekend of Halloween "Halloween" during every conversation.

9.) Question whether Halloween was the weekend before Halloween or after, and fight everyone who disagrees with you.

10.) Remember that Christmas music exists and play 10-hour loops of your favorite holiday playlists.

11.) Get yelled at by strangers for playing Christmas music.

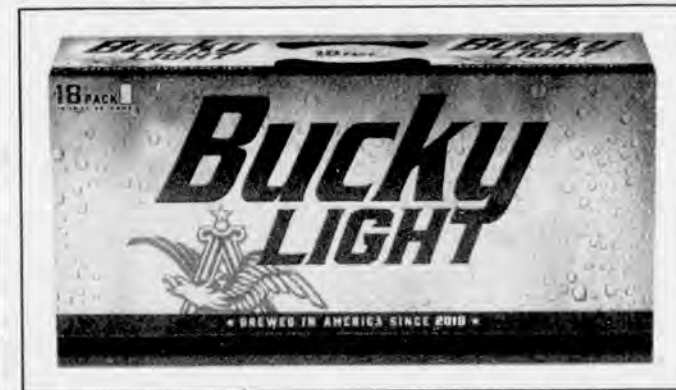
12.) Unapologetically use the word "spooky" out of context.

13.) Talk about how much you miss trick-or-treating without admitting you went to downtown Lewisburg with a bucket full of Kit-Kats and Snickers.

14.) Watch a horror movie, forget how easily scared you get.

15.) Write a comprehensive list of reasons why you love the fall.

Beer Barn challenges new Natural Light 77-Pack with "Bucky Light" 144-Pack



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Following the earth-shattering announcement that Natural Light will now be sold in cases of 77 cans, the Lewisburg Beer Barn has retaliated with a shocking business decision of its own. Feeling threatened by these new high-volume deliveries, the managers of the barn have upped the ante with an exclusive deal with local fraternities: 144-packs of their home-brewed "Bucky Lights" at incredibly low costs.

Members of The Bucknellian drove out to the Beer Barn to speak with the innovators behind this game-changing marketing strategy, co-managers Drew Brews and Dale "Pale" Ale. The two went into great detail regarding their decision to push their product out in bulk.

"We saw the news that college kids were actually willing to buy these lethal amounts of crispy suds," Brews said. "So we figured, how far could we take this before we actually get arrested?"

When deciding on the final total of 144 cans per package, currently shaped like a large pyramid and weighing a little under five metric tons, Brews and Ale said it was the perfect balance of profit and irony.

"In the world of mathematics, 144 is considered a gross," Ale said. "We're literally selling these kids a gross-pack of beer."

In anticipation of the inevitable backlash from both University faculty and the parents of these degenerate students, Brews and Ale made special modifications to the Bucky Light formula to ensure that health risks were taken into account.

"The current ABV for Natural Light is 4.20 percent," Brews said. "Bucky Light is even better. 1.10 percent. What can I say? The kids basically want alcoholic water, and we're gonna give it to 'em."

The response from the local community to the Beer Barn's new sales campaign has been overwhelmingly positive, with many Greek organizations citing how the new price tags help cut costs and improve social budgets.

"I didn't even realize how much money we spent on these cases," Chad Bradley '19, the social chair for the emergent University co-ed fraternity, said. "Now we can finally give back to the Lewisburg community in ways we couldn't before. Or, you know, buy a massive water slide for our downtown house. Either way, thanks Bucky Light!"

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LAYOUT BY SHELBY UMBARGER
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BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 2, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 9



PL CHAMPIONSHIPS: WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY EARNS FOURTH STRAIGHT TITLE, MEN'S TEAM FINISHED THIRD

PHOTO BY TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The start of the Men's Patriot League Championship Race.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER

BOSTON 2, BISON 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NAVY 3, BISON 0
LEHIGH 2, BISON 1 (20T)

FIELD HOCKEY

BISON 3, APPALACHIAN
STATE 2
BISON 4, LAFAYETTE 1

VOLLEYBALL

COLGATE 3, BISON 0
HOLY CROSS 3, BISON 1

MEN'S WATER POLO

BISON 14, FORDHAM 8

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER

VS NAVY 11/3 1PM
PL QUARTERS, 11/6 TBA

FIELD HOCKEY

VS AMERICAN (SEMIFINAL)
11/2 2:30PM

FOOTBALL

@ LEHIGH 11/3 12:30PM

VOLLEYBALL

@ LEHIGH 11/2 7PM
@ LAFAYETTE 11/3 5PM

SWIMMING AND DIVING

VS AMERICAN, LAFAYETTE,
NAVY 11/3 11AM

MEN'S WATER POLO

VS NAVY 11/4 10AM
VS JOHNS HOPKINS 11/4
3PM

Britt Willwerth
Co-Sports Editor

Faced with difficult rainy conditions, the Bison women's cross country team earned their fourth straight Patriot League Championship title on Oct. 27, earning a total of 33 points, 40 points ahead of second-place Lehigh University. Colleen Buckley '19 won the women's race, pacing the Bison to the a team victory. On the men's side, the team finished third overall, their

highest finish since earning runner-up in 2014.

Led by a stellar performance from Buckley, the Bison landed six All-Patriot League spots. Ashley Blair '21 and Margaret Thomson '19 joined Buckley with first team All-Patriot League honors while Payton Capes '21, Nora Bennett '22, and Jenna Farmer '19 were selected for the second team.

Running through masve puddles and cold wind, Buckley strided to her first individual 6k title with a time of 21:41.

"The conditions were not ideal, but our team prides itself on being really tough about handling adverse weather," Buckley said. "For me personally, I think the weather actually made the race more fun. It was a true cross country race, where people were racing with heart, not racing the clock."

Having previously placed fourth and third during her sophomore and junior year, respectively, this proved to be Buckley's year for victory.

When asked about her reaction to this accom-

plishment, Buckley spoke of the bittersweet thoughts that occurred.

"Honestly, it was a little surreal. With this win came a twinge of sadness, for this race was such a special one. It was a little sad realizing that it was coming to an end," Buckley said.

In a total field of 110 runners, Lauren Gronbeck '20 (17th), Lauren Hazzard '19 (26th), Madeleine Hunt '21 (31st), Christine O'Kane '19 (46th), Emma Dolen '20 (55th), and Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19 (65th) also con-

tributed solid races.

On the men's side, three members of the Orange and Blue collected Second Team All-Patriot League honors, including Brian Dengler '20, Jacob Stupak '20, and Chad Sussman '19. Dengler finished 12th place overall in the 8k race with a time of 26:24, followed by Stupak and Sussman in 13th and 14th place, respectively.

The Bison will be back in action when they compete in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals held at Penn State on Nov. 9.

Field hockey concludes regular season with two wins

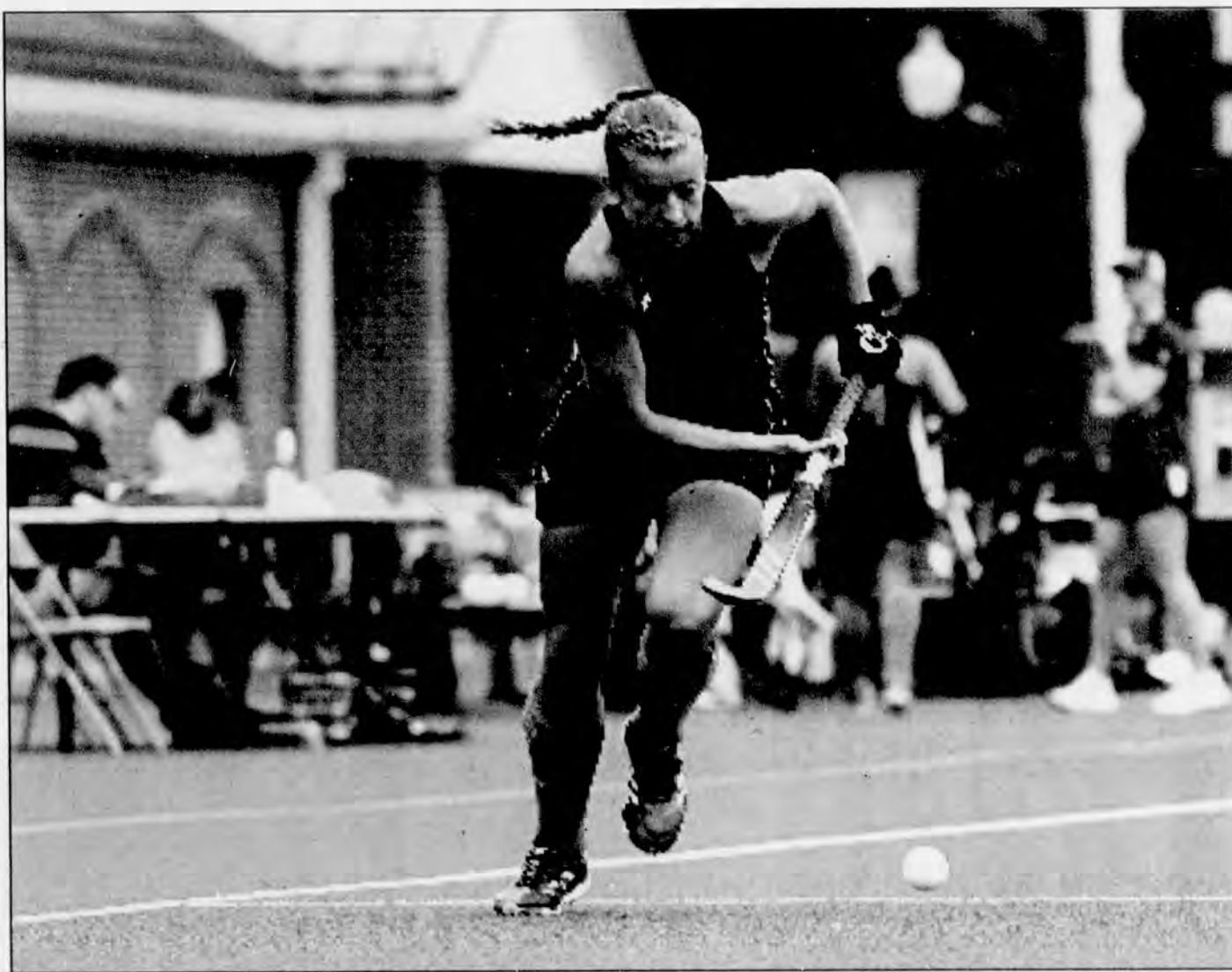


PHOTO COUTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Forward Brittany Willwerth '20 tied a school record with three assists in her team's Patriot League win over Lafayette on Oct. 27.

Anna Carroll
Contributing Writer

In their final regular season Patriot League matchup, the Bison field hockey team defeated Lafayette 4-1 on Oct. 27. One day later, the Orange and Blue defeated Appalachian State 3-2 in a non-conference matchup.

The Bison rolled past the Leopards, with each of the four goals coming from different seniors. Katie Mannino '19, Lexi Quick '19, M.C. Evans '19, and Sally Olson '19 all contributed one goal apiece and helped improve the Bison's standings to a 4-2 record in the Patriot League and a 9-7 overall record.

Leading halftime at 1-0,

the Bison opened the second half of play with a pair of goals less than five minutes apart. A little later, after Lafayette scored their first goal of the game, Olson fired one in the net off a penalty corner with 50 seconds remaining in the game, securing the victory.

Additionally, Brittany Willwerth '20 tied a school record with three assists in the

game, becoming the 11th person to do so in team history.

"In the game against Lafayette, our defense was really solid despite the bad weather. Overcoming this adversity, we displayed really great corner execution, which ultimately ended up leading to three of our goals," Mannino said.

The Bison returned on Oct. 28 for a non-conference

battle against Appalachian State at Graham Field. The team celebrated senior day with a 3-2 victory over the Mountaineers, improving their overall record to 10-7 this season.

The Bison controlled the majority of the game and led 3-0 before giving up two goals in the last two minutes of the game. Megan Keeney '21 put the Bison on the scoreboard with her fourth goal of the season, deflecting in a shot from Olson. Olson also added her third goal of the season to put the Bison up 2-0.

Kaelyn Long '21 brought the Orange and Blue to a 3-0 lead with her third goal of the year. Goalie Olivia Harris '20 made five saves for the Bison in the contest.

"As a team, we are super excited for postseason play. At this point in the season we all know we have to play like every game could be our last," Long said. "Going into the tournament, we also have nothing to lose and everything to gain...all we have to do is stick to our game plan of playing simple and composed."

Seniors Olson, Evans, Mackenzie Haney '19, Claire Leshner '19, Mannino, Quick, and Nicole Rupnik '19 ended their careers on Graham Field with a victory and now, together with their teammates, will turn their attention to the Patriot League playoffs. The Bison will play in the semifinal game when they take on American University at Boston University on Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.



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Men's water polo picks up win against Fordham

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The No. 17 Bison men's water polo team picked up a MAWPC win against Fordham with a score of 14-8 on Oct. 27. After this weekend's win, the Bison improve to 9-1 in conference play and 18-6 in overall play this season.

The Rams put the first points on the board, netting a goal just one minute into

the game. The Bison used that goal against as fuel to come back and net five of the next six goals throughout the quarter, ending the first period with a 5-2 lead.

Logan Schofield '20 helped the Orange and Blue go on its run with a goal to equalize the score and then drew an ejection. Rade Joksimevic '20 then scored on a penalty shot. Schofield also added his second goal of the quarter before Marko Djordjevic '19 and Joksimevic each contributed a goal.

Going into halftime, the Bison held a three goal edge, leading 7-4. At the beginning of the third period, the Rams scored two goals to close the Bison lead to 7-6. The Bison then took initiative, as Jack Lewis '22, Joksimevic, and Cullen Jacuzzi '20 scored the next three consecutive goals.

Djordjevic and Lewis added another goal apiece at the end of the third period. Entering the fourth period, the Bison were up 12-7. The Bison outscored

Fordham is always a hard opponent who doesn't go down easily and always challenges us to play our best.

Rade Joksimevic
Class of 2020

the Rams 2-1 in the final period. Joksimevic led the way for the Bison with four goals and three assists. Djordjevic finished with three goals and three assists, and Lewis tied his season-high four goals in one game. Jack Otto '22 finished with five saves.

"It was really inspiring to see Jack Lewis and Jack Otto, two of our freshmen, play with grit, step up, and lead us to victory. They deserve a lot of credit for how they have been playing the

whole season. Fordham is always a hard opponent who doesn't go down easily and always challenges us to play our best, which is what we needed," Joksimevic said. "Now we turn our attention to this Sunday, which is probably the most important weekend of our regular season."

The Bison will finish off the regular season with two home games against the Navy Midshipmen and the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays on Nov. 4.

Women's soccer drops heartbreaker to Lehigh in PL quarterfinals

Megan Keeney
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team was defeated by Lehigh 2-1 in the Patriot League Tournament quarterfinals on Oct. 30. The Mountain Hawks scored with two seconds left on the clock in double-overtime to advance to the Patriot League semifinals. The heartbreaking loss ended the season for the Bison as they finished the year with an overall record of 7-11-1.

Forward Gabby Bair '20 scored the lone goal for the Bison in the 19th minute. A shot by forward Bri Kropinack '21 was deflected by the goalkeeper, and Bair got the rebound and slotted it into the bottom left corner of the goal, her second goal of the season.

Lehigh answered in the 42nd minute with a long shot into the top right corner, making the game a 1-1 tie at half.

The Bison fought hard throughout the second half

as Lehigh provided a consistent onslaught of offense. As the game went into overtime, defender Maddie Dano '19 and midfielder Holly Burns '22 were strong assets in the backfield for the Bison. Defender Ali Russo '20 moved up to a center midfield position and nicely controlled the ball, creating offensive opportunities for the Bison.

However, the Bison were not able to overcome the Mountain Hawks' pressure. As the shadows of penalty kicks approached in the last minute of the second overtime, Lehigh made their way down the field and scored a last second goal.

"The season was one of adversity," Kropinack said. "We faced a lot of different injuries and lost a few important faces on the field. Even through the tough times, we persevered and always found a way to work hard either at practice, during a game, or in the weight room. This team, although we may not have made it all the way, was so special in so many different aspects, and that needs to be celebrated. We plan on working

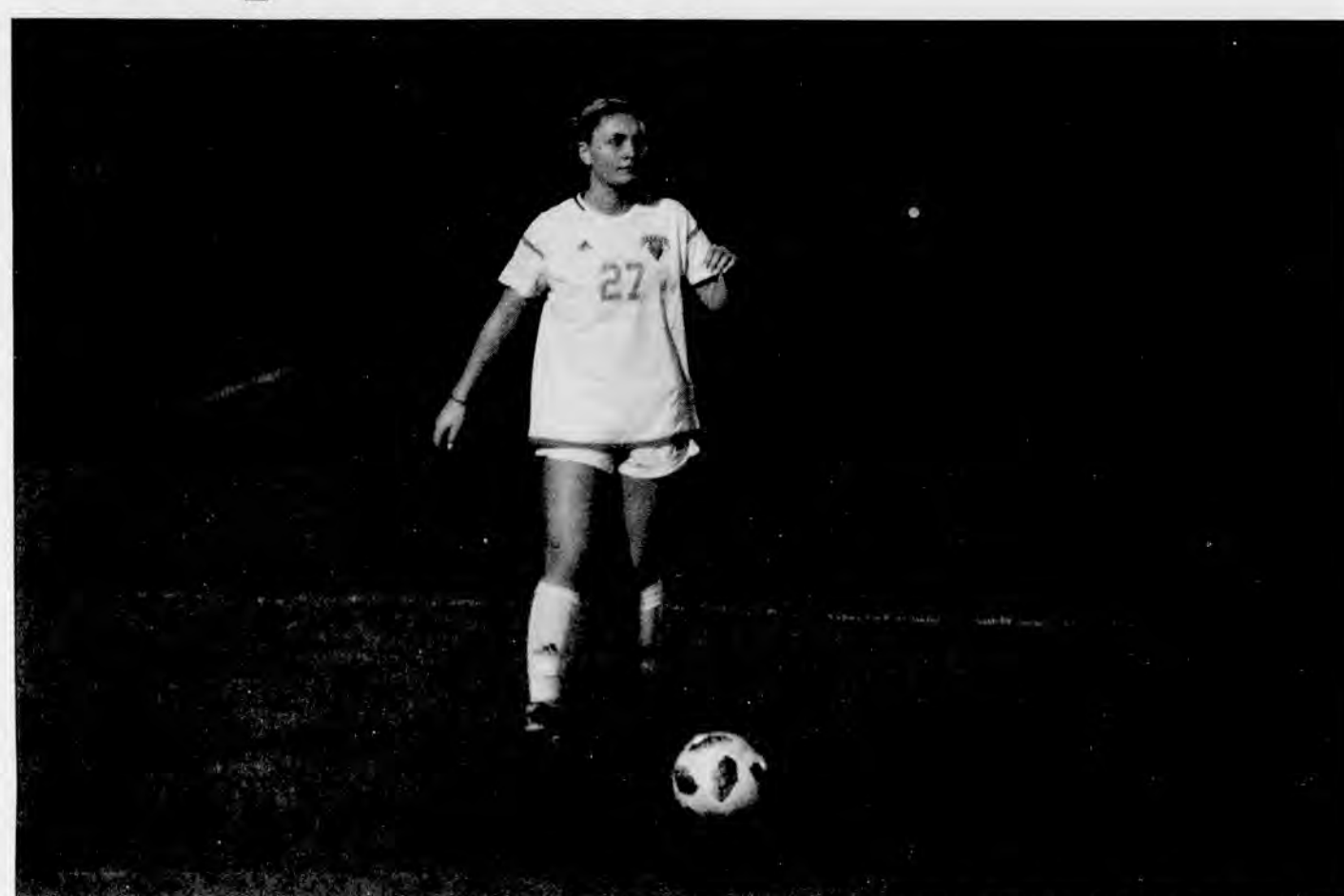


PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Midfielder Holly Burns '22 has a free kick against Navy on Oct. 26

hard this spring and returning for another shot next year."

Goalie Theresa Adu-

Attobrah '20 kept the Bison in the game with a terrific performance, as the Bison

faced a lot of pressure from the Mountain Hawks. Lehigh ended with 21 shots,

compared to the Bison's nine shots. Adu-Attobrah had nine saves for the Bison.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Boston Red Sox cap historic season as World Series Champions

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

The Boston Red Sox have claimed the franchise's ninth World Series Championship title after dominating the Los Angeles Dodgers throughout the best-of-seven series. For a team being hailed "best Red Sox team ever" by Bostonians and outsiders alike, this is the only acceptable conclusion to a stellar, record-setting season.

This season's success began six months ago in spring training, where the Sox tallied more wins than anyone else in Florida's

Grapefruit League. The Sox continued this momentum into the regular season, achieving the most wins in the league and setting a franchise record with 108 wins.

The wins kept coming during post-season play. After beating the New York Yankees in four games, the Sox went on to end the Houston Astros' season in five games to claim the American League pennant.

The Red Sox earned two wins in Boston to start the World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, who were hoping for redemption after a seven game defeat in last year's World Series. When

the series shifted to the West coast, the teams played an 18-inning classic in Game 3 that featured six stellar innings out of the bullpen by the Red Sox' Nathan Eovaldi, whose heroic effort ultimately went for naught when the Dodgers' Max Muncy launched a walk-off home run in the 18th inning. The Sox quickly regained their footing, responding with a come-from-behind 9-6 win in Game 4 and a 5-1 victory in Game 5 to clinch the title.

This win boosted the Red Sox' overall win count to 119 victories on the year, the third highest in MLB history.

The individual players'

who helped Boston earn this victory added compelling narratives to the World Series.

It took a while for the Sox's 33-year-old pitcher David Price to match his personal success with that of his team this season. His first ten postseason starts in his career had produced a 0-9 record and a horrendous ERA of 6.03, including a nightmare performance against the Yankees in the Division Series.

A completely different player seemed to break through in the World Series. Price allowed just two runs in a Game 2 start and made a scoreless appearance in re-

lief in Game 3, pitching a far improved 1.98 ERA. His real center-stage moment came in Game 5, where he pitched seven full innings that held the Dodgers to one run and ended in rings for the Sox.

"It's very special. Seeing all [my teammates] over there acting like little kids, it's what it's all about," Price said moments after the victory.

It's safe to say the entire team and staff felt similar pride.

"What a season. Everything starts with these guys. They're very talented. From day one in spring training, they've been very consistent as far as preparation, going about business. What

a way to end it," Red Sox manager Alex Cora said.

Boston fully embraced the opportunity to celebrate with packed streets of roaring fans at the victory parade on Oct. 31, the 11th such parade Boston sports fans have enjoyed in the past 18 years.

While this season will be hard to top in numbers and talent, several returning players look to ride Boston's success into next season. Regardless of what follows, the baseball world will surely remember the 2018 World Champions.



GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO.

Men's soccer loses battle to Boston University in overtime

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The Bison men's soccer team traveled to Boston on Oct. 28 for a Patriot League match against Boston University. Despite generating numerous scoring opportunities during the match, the Bison were unable to capitalize and fell to the Terriers by a score of 2-1 in overtime.

The Bison created plenty of scoring chances, but were only able to score in the 40th minute when midfielder Alex Clarke '22 found the back of the net after a 30-yard run. After this, however, the Bison were unable to capitalize on their opportunities.

The Terriers found their equalizer in the 69th minute when a driven free kick was tapped home at the back post. The rest of regulation went scoreless, resulting in the eighth overtime match between the two teams.

In overtime, the Terriers scored the winning goal when a cross met the head of a Terrier and went in seven minutes into the first overtime period.

The Bison defense held strong through the entire match, limiting the Terriers to only three shots on goal. Goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 made one save in the match on the three shots on goal, but was left virtually helpless on the other two.

Offensively, the Bison were frustrated that they were only able to put in one goal.

"We had chances to make it 2-0 and didn't. Boston U did not quit and got themselves back into the game," head coach Brendan Nash said.

The Bison managed six shots on goal in the game and forced the Terriers' keeper to make five saves. Forward Michael Pavick '22 came close on a few chances during the game. He had a hard shot turned away in the 10th minute, was denied

by a kick save in the 61st minute, and almost won the Bison the game when he attempted a shot from the top of the 18-yard box, which was saved in the third minute of overtime. Midfielder Cody Wax '21 beat the Terrier goalkeeper, but his effort rattled off the post.

The Bison are still confident in themselves despite their frustration with scoring only one goal in the match.

"We are not worried," Clarke said. "As a team we just need to be more clinical in the final third."

The close loss dropped the Bison to 6-7-3 on the season. However, the Bison will look to rebound in a crucial game against Navy on Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. The match is the Bison's final regular-season matchup and Senior Day for their graduating players. The match also has huge implications on postseason play, as both the Bison and the Midshipmen vie for a spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

Volleyball continues tough season with two losses

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The women's volleyball team dropped league matches to Colgate on Oct. 26 and Holy Cross on Oct. 27. The Bison fell to the Raiders in three straight sets, 25-16, 30-28, and 25-18. The next day, the Orange and Blue fell to the Crusaders in four sets, 25-22, 25-21, 11-25, and 25-13.

In the match against the Raiders, Brooke Stark '20 led the teams with 20 digs. Also contributing double-digit digs were Sophie Bullard '20 and Delanie Lewis '21 with 14, and Alexa Bonanno '21 with 12. Jennie Burke '22 added nine digs to the match.

In earning her fourth double-double of the season, Bullard led the team with 12 kills, while Burke added 11 kills to her total. Both Bridgette Holland '20 and Mimi Richards '20 added nine and eight kills, respectively. Bonanno finished with a team-high of 34 assists.

Against the Crusaders, the Bison won the third set, overcoming the opposition 25-11. Holland contributed three of the first four points to put the Orange and Blue ahead during a 15-1 run that propelled them to a win in the set. During the run, Bullard, Bonanno and Emma Buchanan '22 had one kill a piece.

Holland finished with 10 kills, three blocks, and a .421 hitting average, while Bullard tallied nine kills and 20 digs.

Fellow teammate Bonanno concluded the match with 25 assists and 11 digs.

"This week we are focusing on the idea of class identity and what each member of our respective classes can bring to every match, not only this season but in the seasons to come," Selby Schnobrich '20 said. "We are looking forward to making words such as commitment, effort, and selflessness strong elements of our team culture, allowing them to translate in our play and character both on and off the court."

With their most recent losses, the team brought their overall record to 6-17 while dropping to 1-11 in the Patriot League. The Bison play Lehigh on Nov. 2 and Lafayette on Nov. 3.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

COLLEEN BUCKLEY '22
FIELD HOCKEY

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: RIVER EDGE, N.J.

HIGH SCHOOL: IMMACULATE HEART ACADEMY

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

Colleen Buckley '19 competed in her final Patriot League Women's Cross Country Championships on Oct. 27, where she won the 6k race in a field of 110 runners. The highly-decorated senior earned her third-straight First Team All-Patriot League honor after her first place finish.

Buckley and the rest of the competitors raced in grueling conditions, making it a hard-fought race between the field of runners.

Buckley said, "For me personally, I think the weather actually made the race more fun—it was a true cross country race, where people were racing with heart, not racing the clock."

Not many people find cross country racing to be their first choice of a sport. However, Buckley derives her motivation to train and compete in these meets from a pursuit of improvement. Having placed fourth in the championships her sophomore season and third

her junior year, Colleen came into the current season ready to take first place.

"Winning the individual race was my goal coming in to the season, but there are some really talented girls in the Patriot League, so I knew it wouldn't be a walk in the park," Buckley said.

As the season approaches an end, Buckley and the rest of the team have faced several challenges. Reflecting upon her career as a Bison, Buckley has a lot of wisdom to offer to the underclassmen.

"I think the best piece of advice I can give our underclassmen is to try and completely let go of that pressure, as odd as that might sound. Overthinking running takes away the fun of it, to a degree," Buckley said. "Going into league meets recognizing the significance is important, but enjoying the moment and letting the run come to you instead of trying to force it is what makes for the best races."

Looking forward to the remainder of the season, Buckley hopes to take home another first

place finish in the upcoming Mid-Atlantic Regional race, hosted by Penn State on Nov. 9.

STATS

FIVE INDIVIDUAL PATRIOT LEAGUE TITLES

10-TIME ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (9 INDIVIDUAL, 1 RELAY)

FOUR-TIME ACADEMIC ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE

SIX-TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

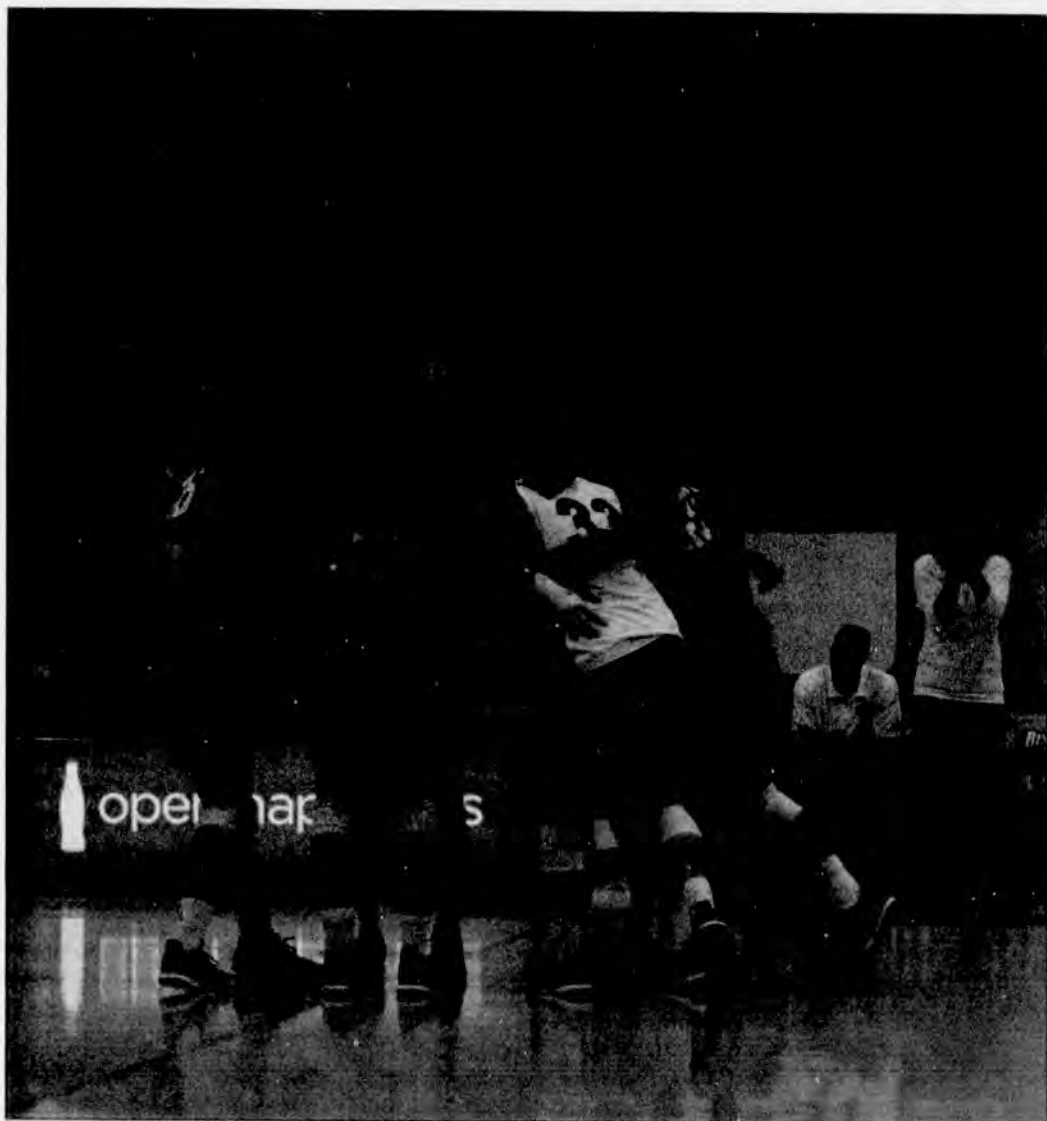


PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The volleyball team continues to struggle against Patriot League opponents.

INTERESTED
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QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BUCKNELLIAN
SPORTS SECTION CAN BE SENT TO
LEAH.FOGELSANGER@BUCKNELL.EDU

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Birthright is at the heart of American Democracy



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Jess Kaplan
Opinions Editor

Limiting citizenship and curbing undocumented immigration has been U.S. President Donald Trump's central priority since he launched his young political career with an attack on former President Barack Obama's status as a "natural-born citizen." Yet on Oct. 30, Trump furthered his agenda by announcing his intentions to issue an executive order that would invalidate birthright citizenship in the United States. "We're the only country in the world where a person comes in and has a baby, and the baby is essentially a citizen of the United States for 85 years, with all of those benefits," Trump said in an interview with Axiom (his claim was quickly falsified, as over 30 other countries in the Western hemisphere provide birthright citizenship).

The U.S. Supreme Court has traditionally upheld an interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment that anyone born on American soil is naturally a citizen, regardless of their parent's citizenship. However, as part of Trump's persistent atti-

mony towards "illegal aliens," he has challenged whether birthright citizenship applies to immigrants and their children. The arguments made in favor of ending birthright citizens hinge on a mere five words: "subject to the jurisdiction thereof." To strict constructionists, these words have been greatly misinterpreted as the authors of the Fourteenth Amendment never intended to grant citizenship to the children of non-citizens.

Like many of Trump's threats and insults, he was met with swift backlash, even among key members of the Republican Party. In fact, Speaker of the House Paul Ryan called Trump out on the "obvious" fact that an executive order cannot override a constitutional amendment. Moreover, this executive order can be seen as a final effort to ignite Republican voters a week before the midterm elections.

Nevertheless, it is critical to evaluate Trump's vow through the historical significance of citizenship. Birthright citizenship was enacted to incorporate freed slaves into American society after the Civil War, encouraging them

to make the United States their home in a white man's country. Although the freed slaves' citizenship was often put into question (numerous laws that transpired against freed slaves, the extreme discrimination and sharp marginalization), the Fourteenth Amendment ensured that they could not be sent back into slavery.

Moreover, in light of the tragedy at Squirrel Hill this past weekend, it is imperative to look back to when Adolf Hitler took power in Germany. One of his first actions as dictator was the passage of the Nuremberg Laws, which stripped citizenship from those not of Aryan descent. Jews and other minorities were degraded to "state subjects," lacking the same rights and freedoms and "real" Germans. The Nuremberg Laws were critical in degrading the Jews, and enabled the Germans to gain leverage over them.

As a nation that has long struggled with racism, xenophobia, political animosity and antisemitism, the Fourteenth Amendment is the heart of our democracy. To nullify the Fourteenth Amendment would be to fully disregard the American's devotion to inclusion.

Bombs received by Democrats: American politicians need to limit violence in their speech to promote civility

Caroline Guthrie
Senior Writer

Last week, a number of influential Democratic figures, including Hillary Clinton, former President Barack Obama, former Vice President Joe Biden, and Senator Cory Booker (N.J.), along with reporters from CNN, were sent bombs from the now-identified Florida citizen Cesar Sayoc. Fortunately, no one was injured and authorities were able to catch the suspect fairly quickly. However, this event is evidence of the growing tension between the opposing ideals of the future of our nation; this serious act of violence is a vicious manifestation of the current political polarization.

The divide between Democrats and Republicans has only grown over the past

few years. People have strong negative feelings towards the opposing party and tend to immediately see the other side as the enemy. President Donald Trump's classification of Democrats and the press as enemies on Twitter and beyond has only led to a rise of anger and resentment between the two parties. For citizens to treat each other with decorum and civility, we need positive role models in our government so our citizens can emulate their actions.

This tension can be seen as a prominent influence in the Brett Kavanaugh confirmation process. As tensions ran high, Democrats and Republicans heavily criticized each other's actions. With Democrats and Republicans sharply divided on the Kavanaugh hearings, interactions between the two parties were

fraught with animosity and petty actions. Politicians must be respectful towards each other in order to set an example for their citizens.

The mailing of pipe bombs is also evidence of the sharp increase in acts of violence. Violence has been too widespread over the past few years—several days ago, on Oct. 27, a man in Pittsburgh entered a synagogue and killed 11 people. Legislation must be passed for stricter gun control laws to curb this violence, and Americans need to become more understanding, emphatic, and accepting towards each other's differences. If a major change (both in legislation and in values) does not occur in our country, more people will continue to lose their lives to senseless acts of violence.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We, the faculty of the Department of History, write to you to express our deep concern about the ongoing "'60s at 50" symposium sponsored by the Bucknell Project for American Leadership and Citizenship (BPALC). The stakes of this symposium are high. How past historical moments are represented within the public sphere is inextricably entwined with our present identities as well as our future directions.

BPALC claims that its symposium brings "nationally known speakers" with "established records of informed scholarship" to campus. BPALC promises that these speakers, and the Bucknell faculty with whom they are in dialogue, will present divergent and conflicting perspectives on the '60s. With respect to the first claim, the invited speakers represent a narrow ideological interpretation of the 1960s that in no way reflects the current state of scholarship in this field. With respect to the second claim, the Department of History—which houses three experts on this transformative decade—could in fact have contributed precisely such "differing and conflicting perspectives" about the 1960s to this event. However, at no point was the

Department or any of its individual members consulted, informed of, or invited to participate in this symposium.

This is not merely a question of collegiality. Legitimate scholarly inquiry rests on a system of disciplinary expertise, and honest efforts to invigorate intellectual life on campus will draw upon that expertise. The lack of even one academic historian as a speaker, organizer, or commentator belies the symposium's professed commitment to intellectual diversity and integrity. Instead, the pool of invited speakers consists largely of conservative political ideologues. The inclusion, to take but one example, of an apologist for the Vietnam War, yet not a draft resister or a Vietnamese refugee, is a clear indication of whose agenda this symposium furthers. In our view, this is academic malpractice counter to the pursuit of truth that is every university's mission.

The Department is equally troubled by the lack of transparency as well as faculty input into the symposium's funding sources. At a moment when the university speaks of making "tough choices," it seems prudent to inquire after our institutional priorities. The BPALC website states that the

first talk was "sponsored by the Office of the President, the University Lectureship Committee, and the Howard I. Scott Chair." The ULC, the only one of those bodies representative of faculty governance, grants \$1,500. Where is the rest of the money coming from? Just one of the later symposium speakers publicly lists a speaking fee of \$10,000-\$20,000 per appearance. Do the faculty as a whole believe that Bucknell should direct significant funds towards speakers without substantive vetting of their expertise by those most qualified to do so?

The ability of the BPALC to circumvent reputable historical analysis and debate is part of the legacy of the decade. The triumph of law and order governance; the systematic decimation of organized political protest; the simultaneous embrace of "colorblind" rhetoric and pursuit of deeply racist policies by both political parties: these are but a subset of the transformations in American society in the 1960s facilitating the current colonization of its legacy by a narrow conservative agenda.

In solidarity,

The Faculty of the Department of History

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COMING SOON

The Midterm elections will be an defining moment for the future of our nation



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Ben Borrok
Staff Writer

Election Day is less than a week away, and the results will affect the direction of our political landscape for the next two years. So before I say anything more, I urge you to go out and vote! If you are registered, there is absolutely no excuse to not vote; it takes very little time and is a democratic right that we too often take for granted. Because Pennsylvania is a swing state, each vote here is impactful.

With that being said, it appears that the Democrats have some real momentum behind them this election cycle, as they have out-raised Republicans in election donations by over \$300 million nationwide. That momentum is more apparent in Texas, where a historically secure Republican senate seat is being fiercely contested by newcomer Democrat Beto O'Rourke. Although O'Rourke may not win, the energy behind his campaign is evidence of a revitalized Democratic Party that is trying to undo the damages of its

2016 defeat.

In addition, the recent #MeToo campaign has prompted both sides to put greater emphasis on sexual harassment. Anger over the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh has pushed more Americans to vote to elect more women into office and to combat his ideologies. Additionally, it seems that many voters are most angered by the mistreatment of women by top officials and are thus empowered to cast their vote.

The presidency of Donald Trump has been controversial and frankly embarrassing for the United States as we have begun to isolate our allies and go against our core values. As children, we learn that the United States is the land of opportunity; anyone, regardless of race, gender, or religion, can pursue their own American Dream. Trump's anti-immigrant rhetoric within the past two years has resulted in an increase in fear of deportation among immigrants.

Besides the actions of Trump, there are also numerous pressing issues that

the country must come to terms with, such as healthcare and climate change. It seems like everyday, more and more people are pleading with strangers on the internet in an attempt to raise money on GoFundMe to pay for life-saving procedures. Our system is not working, as one's economic status shouldn't restrict your access to medical treatment. Moreover, it is impossible to deny the existence of climate change. If we do not take immediate action to climate change, there will be irreversible consequences. For the sake of our generation and generations to come, we need to be vigilant and make the necessary sacrifices that will save us. By voting in the midterm elections, you can elect politicians to office who prioritize these issues.

You may feel differently than I do, but if you don't vote, you don't have the moral right to complain about any political decisions made in the next two years. This is your chance to have a say.

Don't miss out. Vote Tuesday.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Trump's attacks on the Fed can't stop interest rates rising

*Questions are raised over whether
Trump is using the Fed as a scapegoat
for a slow economy*

Yiwei Wang
Staff Writer

Since the establishment of the Federal Reserve System (the Fed) in 1913, very few times have presidents openly criticized or tried to influence the Fed — that is, until now. This lack of influence stems from the role of the Fed, which acts as the independent central banking system for the United States and promotes the safety, flexibility, and stability of the American monetary system.

Over the course of President Donald Trump's time in office, he has often voiced his concerns about the Fed. "The Fed is going wild. I mean, I don't know what their problem is that they are raising interest rates and it's ridiculous," Trump said on Oct. 10. His attacks and worries about the Fed have stemmed from the current volatile markets and the increase of the federal funds rate. Yet, Trump's attacks on the Fed lead to a question of whether his concerns are valid. Is Trump genuinely worried about the current and future state of the economy, or is he using the Fed as a scapegoat for poorer economic conditions?

Since December 2015,

the Fed has raised the federal funds rate (the rate banks use to lend each other short-term money) from a low of 0.25 percent to the current level of 2.25 percent. While this may not seem like much, the manipulation of this rate affects the entirety of the American economic system. In order for the Fed to raise the federal fund rates, they must go through contractionary policy, which calls for decreasing the money supply to increase the interest rate. This increased rate carries into almost every aspect of everyday life, from auto loans and credit card rates to adjustable rate mortgages. Trump may be concerned that by increasing the federal funds rate, the Fed is limiting the growth of the economy. The CEO of Euro Pacific Capital Inc. Peter Schiff seems to agree with Trump that with an increase in the federal funds rate, we are likely to experience a stock market crash.

The current volatility of our markets, however, cannot be overlooked. Both the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500 are struggling to follow their double-digit gains from last year, and investors are beginning to become skeptical of the market after years of growth. Yet, the economy

remains strong and is growing steadily. GDP for the 3rd quarter of 2018 beat expectations at 3.5 percent and unemployment is low at 3.7 percent, both signaling the strength of our economy. Given these signals, the Fed has continued increasing interest rates. Yet, throughout this whole process Trump has been in conflicts over trade agreements, most noticeably with China, which could be causing markets to be volatile. It is possible that Trump is using the Fed's raising of the federal funds rate as a way to pass blame for the volatility in the markets and to cover up his failures in securing a trade agreement with China. By passing blame, Trump may be shielding the Republican Party from a potential lackluster midterm election.

Overall, Trump's attacks on the Fed, whether meaningful or targeted, play no role in the Fed's policy. The Fed was established as the independent central bank for reasons like this, to protect the economy from short-term political pressures. Perhaps it would be in the economy's best interest for Trump to focus on his agenda as president rather than try and micromanage the Fed.

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NO MORE MONTH:

SPEAKUP AND OTHERS WORK TO CHANGE THE CULTURE

Allegra Gold
Staff Writer

Every October, University organizations take steps toward spreading awareness about sexual assault and supporting victim-survivors through campus events.

Stopp 5k

The Stopp 5k is another signature annual event that the University partakes in as a part of its annual movement for sexual assault awareness. The event originated from the New Agenda Foundation, an organization with a mission to improve the lives of women and girls by bringing about systemic change, and takes place at college campuses across the nation.

"It was moving to see the Bucknell community come together and take literal steps towards a healthier culture, which is so sorely needed," Meg Westrum '19 said.

The 5k, which was co-spon-

sored by SpeakUP, had a great turnout this year, as it has year after year, with a healthy presence from Greek organizations and other University clubs.

As the #MeToo movement has brought these all-too-common cases out of the shadows and into the light of day in the media and popular culture, it is more important than ever to recognize that these same acts occur right here on our very own campus. As an aware and informed community, we have the power to aid in change.

Change must occur even on the most fundamental level, starting

with taking an introspective look at ourselves. "As a coordinator for SpeakUP, my goal has been to try and diversify the identities and perspectives that SpeakUP represents. Our events this year, while providing me with hope, have shown me that we still have a long way to go, especially in terms of what we define as 'ally-ship,'" Sid Iyer Sequeira '21, SpeakUP Outreach Coordinator, said. "Ally-ship is not a badge of accomplishment, neither is it isolated to the attendance of a singular event; it's about being constantly vigilant and finding ways to listen to those

who have had their voice taken. It requires us to step outside of our comfort zones. We are all guilty of feeling comfortable in what we know, including myself, but we need to acknowledge this and work on ways to change that. The truth of the matter is, students of color, along with international students, don't feel like they have spaces to have their voices be heard on this campus, even with organizations like SpeakUP, which consists of a specific demographic. SpeakUP's collective goal is to enact true ally-ship this year," Iyer Sequeira said.

Take Back the Night

SpeakUP is the University's peer education group, comprised of student volunteers led by Rachel Stewart, the Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator. As a group, the peers work toward implementing and emphasizing the positive bystander model, which is the belief that each person in a community has a hand in shifting the culture and playing a role to help end sexual violence.

Throughout the academic year, SpeakUP works to involve members of the University community by spreading awareness and sharing stories. Their annual Take Back the Night event is a moving presentation that takes place outdoors and serves as a time for survivors to gain their voice back, speak out against sexual assault, and share their stories. It also provides a chance for University students to listen to their peers and community and stand in solidarity together. It is a night for everyone to be reminded of just how prominent the issue of sexual violence is, and the utterly detrimental effect it has on our community and our culture at large. Take Back the Night gives SpeakUP an opportunity to step outside of their workshops, support one another, and reflect upon how we all individually can help shift the culture to one of kindness, respect, and healthy relationships.

"We had a number of differ-

ent speakers who highlighted the intersections of sexual violence and other marginalized identities, and the need to remember that there is no one 'typical' narrative of a sexual assault, on this campus or in the world," Stewart said.

As our social and political climate shifts and evolves throughout the years, so does the narrative surrounding issues like sexual assault and rape.

"I think that really speaks to the ways that folks are advancing the conversations around sexual violence and becoming more nuanced over time. When Take Back the Night was first started in 1975, it

was focused on 'taking back' women's ability to walk alone at night, so it's nice to see that the conversation has evolved and become more inclusive," Stewart said.

Many students resonated with the speakers at the event. "As a student from a different country, I felt like I identified with one particular story of a woman who felt isolated on campus because of the lack of diversity. She addressed a struggle that many minority students have to deal with everyday on campus," Mau Ramirez '20, an attendee of the event, said.

SpeakUP student peers serve as "forces of good" on campus,

from educating first-years, to participating in campaigns, acting as confidants to those who need an ally, and promoting events like Take Back the Night.

One SpeakUP Peer, Emma Mustion '20, shared her thoughts on the role of SpeakUP on campus. "As much as SpeakUP is trying to spark change, we can't do it without the support of the rest of the Bucknell community. While this means participating in the Ally program and attending our events, it also means holding yourself and your peers responsible for the way you think, speak, and act about these issues," Mustion said.



LAUREN CANNA FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN

The Clothesline Project

The Clothesline Project is one of many campaigns and projects that SpeakUP promotes throughout the year. Since 2012, the University has taken part in the Clothesline Project, a campaign in which survivors or allies of sexual assault

decorate t-shirts with a word or image to represent their experiences and sentiments.

"It allows for all individuals on campus to get involved. I think the clothesline project is one of the best events SpeakUP does, as it helps to foster and

promote a supportive and caring community at Bucknell," SpeakUP Peer Lisa Bernstein '19 said.

The t-shirts were crafted in late September, and were later hung in public spaces, such as the ELC mall and Bertrand Library, throughout the month

of October. These displays allow the University community to pass by the shirts every day, view these powerful messages, and be reminded of the toxic culture that surrounds all of us, and all of the people in our community that it affects.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 9, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 10

U.S. Midterm Election Results

House of Representatives



435
TOTAL SEATS

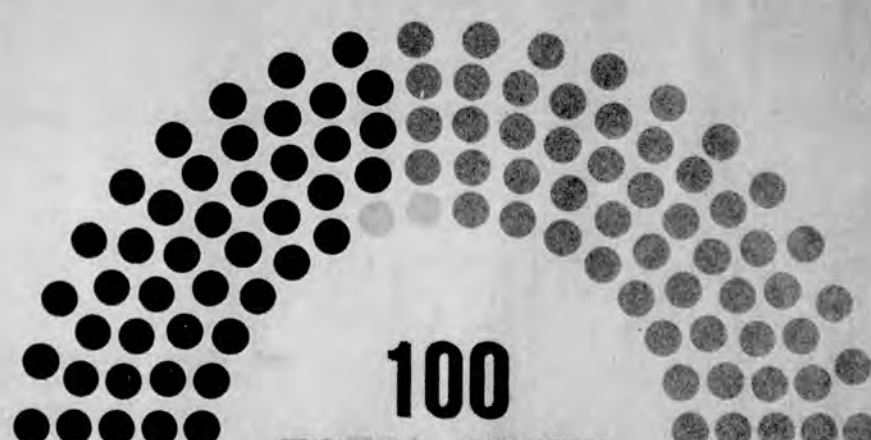
DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	INDEPENDENT	UNDETERMINED
222	196	0	17

KEY

- = DEMOCRAT
- = REPUBLICAN
- = INDEPENDENT
- = UNDETERMINED

*SENATORS BERNIE SANDERS (VT) AND ANGUS KING (ME) ARE INDEPENDENTS, BUT CAUCUS WITH THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY
ELECTION RESULTS BASED OFF OF ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS AS OF 8:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2018

Senate



100
TOTAL SEATS

DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	INDEPENDENT	UNDETERMINED
44	51	2*	3

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SENIOR MUSIC RECITALS

Katherine Kromer
Staff Writer

The U.S. midterm elections captured the attention of the University and the country. The Democrats have reclaimed the House of Representatives, while the Republicans will maintain control of the Senate after picking up two additional seats.

On a national scale, this was a historic election, as more women than ever before were elected into office. This midterm election is also unique because of the national attention that some races such as the Texas Senate race and the Georgia gubernatorial

race received.

In Texas, Republican Senator Ted Cruz, the incumbent, defeated Democrat Beto O'Rourke in a historically close race, with Cruz winning 51 percent of the vote. In Georgia, the Republican candidate Brian Kemp bested Democrat Stacey Abrams in a much-anticipated contest by around 1.3 percent.

"Overall, I think the House win for the Democrats means a solid push towards a better system of checks and balances on the president, but most importantly there was a record number of women elected last night, as well as a lot of firsts for other minorities, which means that finally

Professor Christopher Magee on U.S. trade policy

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 21 in Academic West, the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) organized a lecture given by Professor of Economics Christopher Magee on current U.S. trade policies. This has been a hot topic in the news lately, as President Donald Trump has imposed many tariffs and policies that not only affect the American economy, but also impact economies around the world.

Magee's presentation began with a history of the current world trading system. He traced all the way back to the time of the Great Depression, and how America responded to the stock

market crash by raising tariffs. In response to the large stock market crash of 1929, new trade regulations, known as Smoot-Hawley tariffs, raised taxes on foreign imports to nearly 50 percent, contrasting the 37 percent that had been in place in 1925. As a reaction to the drastic spike in tariffs, 23 countries agreed to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in 1947, promising to reduce tariffs. The GATT has reduced tariff rates over time. In 2016, the average tariff rate for the United States was 3.5 percent. In 1995, the World Trade Organization (WTO) was founded under the goal of preventing high tariffs and increasing global commerce. Today, the WTO consists

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Congress is going to start to look like a better representation of what America looks like," Laura Bart '19 said.

"In my opinion, the Senate seems to be moving closer to a place where the GOP will be constantly favored to hold a majority, given how much more nationalized Senate races have become in recent years," Caleb Paasche '20 said. "Creating a majority will be difficult for the Democrats, given the party's tendency to appeal to urban areas and secondary status in many of the smaller states across the country."

Locally, in the Pennsylvania Senate race, Democrat incumbent senator Bob Casey

defeated Republican Lou Barletta. Casey won with 55.5 percent of the vote overall, but in Union County, Casey received only 40.8 percent of the vote. In the local race for congress, Republican incumbent Tom Marino won reelection to represent the 12th Congressional district, which covers 15 counties, 10 of which are in northeastern and central Pennsylvania. He received 64.5 percent of the vote. In the statewide Pennsylvania governor's race, Democrat Governor Tom Wolf won reelection, defeating Republican challenger Scott Wagner with 57.6 percent of the vote. Voters in Union County again voted

differently than the majority of the state, with 44.6 percent voting for Wolf and 53.3 percent voting for Wagner.

Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke remarked that the majority of Pennsylvania's, and specifically Lewisburg's, election outcomes were not surprising. "Governor Wolf and Senator Casey had been running well ahead of their Republican opponents throughout the year, and they won comfortably. Statewide, the new congressional district map mandated by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court led to a big shift in the state's U.S. House delegation. Democrats took half of the state's

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Students gather for BSG Diversity Committee event

Emily Barlow
Staff Writer

The University's Student Government Diversity Committee hosted an event on Nov. 5 in Arches Lounge to discuss the Summit House (also known as Fran's House), an affinity house on campus which provides University students with a safe living space for LGBTQ+ individuals and allies. The discussion was followed by the film "Pride." The event focused on the issue involving the current plans to demolish the Summit House in order to expand the Freeman College of Management, a central issue in the University's strategic planning. The event was led by BSG Senator for Diversity and chair of the Gender and Sexuality Alliance Jacob Adeniran '19 and Diversity Committee Chair Avani Chopra '20.

Chopra began the event by stating the importance of a residential space like Fran's House. It is a housing option that caters to "a certain community, but there is no reason why they

should stand alone." Chopra asserted that the demolition of such a space on campus could lead to threats against other marginalized groups.

"It is not unusual for a university to take down a building to expand and grow," Adeniran said. However, Adeniran noted that conflict can arise when administrations do not offer sufficient housing to replace the demolished building.

Adeniran stressed the importance of a communal space in a future building on campus that will house LGBTQ+ individuals and allies. "It is important for us to gather, come together, and see one another," Adeniran said. Options like a floor of a South Campus Apartment building does not offer the same opportunities as a house with shared spaces, which allow for residents to congregate. According to Adeniran, this pushes the LGBTQ+ community farther away from campus, and farther away from each other due to a lack of shared, communal spaces.

Three strategic planning open houses have been held to facilitate conversa-

tion between administration and students. These events offered opportunities for students to learn and ask questions about the plans for future campus development. There are no students on the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, so these events were seen as important in involving students in the conversation about the future of the University.

"Pride," the film shown after the discussion, was selected to show the ability of two sides coming together to fight policy. Class of 2022 Vice President Otis Skitch '22 summarized the plot of the film by saying, "Inspired by a true story, 'Pride' is the coming together of two marginalized groups after realizing that they share a common cause. London-based gay and lesbian activists work together to help support the striking mining communities of South Wales in their fight against the policies of Margaret Thatcher regarding pit closures. The mining unions then end up using their political power to support LGBT rights within U.K. law."

FOR BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

SEE B2



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

MEN'S BASKETBALL HOME OPENER VS. FAIRFIELD, SATURDAY

7PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME OPENER VS. QUINNIAC SUNDAY

4PM

WRESTLING QUAD DUAL SUNDAY 11AM, 12:30PM AND 2PM



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	THEFT LANGONE CENTER: REPORT FILED	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN- VESTIGATION	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 SEXUAL ASSAULT SMITH HALL: ADVOCATE REPORT
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TRAX HALL: UNDER INVES- TIGATION	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TRAX HALL: UNDER INVES- TIGATION	DRUG AND LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: ARREST	SEXUAL ASSAULT GATEWAY: ADVOCATE RE- PORT
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TRAX HALL: UNDER INVES- TIGATION	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: STUDENT CON- DUCT REFERRAL	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN- VESTIGATION	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

The Giving Tree is now up in the library

Silvia Buonocore
Contributing Writer

The Giving Tree was put up in Bertrand Library, outside the Office of Civic Engagement, on Nov. 2. This organization allows students and faculty to give holiday gifts to those in need in Lewisburg and the surrounding communities.

The tree is decorated with snowflake tags that resemble ornaments. However, these tags represent participants requesting a gift. Each tag has the person's name, age, the gift they wish to receive, and whether they want the gift wrapped or not. The tags also have a letter or number written on them in order to organize the gifts in the sign-out book. Students and faculty can select a tag and fulfill the gift request by Nov. 28.

"I oversee the program, and work with about 18 different agencies where they send me lists of gift requests for their clients. Once we have those requests, they are printed on the tags and hung on the tree. People can select a tag, sign it out, purchase the gift, and bring it to our office for delivery to the agencies. We usually have about 500 tags each year," Assistant Director for Community Service Lynn Pierson said.

Last year, 16 agencies requested gifts. This year, the Office of Civic Engagement is working with 19 agencies. Some of these agencies include Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village, Danville State Hospital, Elmcroft Assisted Living, Milton YMCA, Salvation Army-Milton, and Warrior Run School District. These agencies have gift recipients ranging in age from a few months old to 100 years old.

"The giving tree is a great way for Bucknell students to give back to the Lewisburg community and help those in need," Eva Munshower '20 said.

"Bucknell has been doing this program for about 15 years. For many of the people, this is the only gift they will receive all year, so it very much brightens their holiday," Pierson said.

The Office of Civic Engagement is open between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for people to drop off the purchased gifts. When dropping off gifts, be sure to clearly indicate the identifying letter or number that was used to sign the gift out. This helps to organize the gifts and make their delivery run smoothly.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Seventy-eight students kidnapped from a boarding school in the restive North-West region of Cameroon were returned to their families on Nov. 7. The kidnappers have not been officially identified, but speculation points to Anglophone separatist militias.

Fighting has only escalated since the United States and United Kingdom called for a ceasefire in Yemen, with two hundred air strikes being reported near and in Hudaydah on Nov. 3 alone.

DOMESTIC

Midterm elections on Nov. 6 resulted in Democrats taking back the majority in the House of Representatives, gaining 28 seats. The Senate majority remains Republican.

Per President Donald Trump's request, Attorney General Jeff Sessions delivered his letter of resignation on Nov. 7. Sessions will be replaced by Matthew Whitaker, who will assume control of the current Russia investigation.

U.S. TRADE POLICY

CONTINUED FROM A1

of 164 countries.

Magee also described more recent history, most notably the trade situation under Trump. According to Magee, Trump's trade policy is changing world trade in some positive and other negative ways. Trump imposed tariffs on 12 percent of U.S. imports in 2018 alone. Trump is especially targeting China, a long-time economic competitor of the U.S., Magee explained. In July, the president imposed a 25 percent tariff on \$50 billion of imports from China, and then imposed a 10 percent tariff on \$200 billion on Sept. 24. This tariff will rise again to 25 percent in 2019, and Trump continues to threaten to put tariffs on the remaining \$267 billion on Chinese imports.

As a result of the harsh tariffs, China and other countries have retaliated with tariffs on a total of 8 percent of U.S. exports, or about \$125 billion. Countries are also challenging the tariffs with the WTO. A rule in favor of the U.S. would allow any country to be able to put tariffs on any product for "national security reasons," Magee said. However, according to Magee, a rule against the U.S. could prompt Trump to withdraw America from the WTO.

A specific tariff that will especially impact the American economy is a 25 percent tariff on auto and parts imports. During his presentation, Magee stated that the United States is estimated to lose between 120,000 (according to the C.D. Howe Institute) and 195,000 (according to PIIE) jobs. Jobs will mainly be lost in machinery, electronic and transport equipment, and other manufacturing industries. As a result of this, many American auto and parts manufacturers oppose the tariff. It would affect \$208 billion of imports, nearly all of which are from allies of the United States.

Magee himself believes that these tariffs will cause an increase in prices for many products for Americans. He said that the industries that will most likely be hurt are industries that use steel and aluminum inputs and agriculture. Many of the tariffs are against steel and aluminum imports, and a large portion of foreign retaliation is against American soybeans, as well as other U.S. exports. Magee stated that his biggest worry is the conflicts between the Trump administration and the WTO. The United States is currently refusing to allow new judges to be appointed to the WTO dispute settlement appeals court, and if this continues there will soon not be enough judges to hear cases through the WTO. According to Magee, this means that "countries can essentially take any trade policy actions that they want and there is no way to have any official rulings on whether the policies are consistent with the rules of the WTO... To me, that signals the end of the rules-based trading system that the world has gradually built up since World War II."

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCE FROM THE CDC

vault

Full of insider information on careers, industries and employers, there's a reason why Fortune recently called Vault

"THE BEST PLACE ON THE WEB TO PREPARE FOR A JOB SEARCH."

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Career Development Center

Contains industry guides, employer profiles, career research and profiles. Access it through My Career Center on your myBucknell page or through the Guidance section on the Bridge.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Pizza

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November 9, 2018

Gerhard Fieldhouse

9pm - 1am

Laser Tag

Stuff a Plush

Fried Food

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
Campus Activities & Programs

ELECTION RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

seats, and the state will have four women in Congress—up from zero in the current Congress,” Meinke said.

“Locally, the Republican U.S. House incumbent and Republican state house incumbent both won. These are both heavily Republican districts, so it is not surprising that these GOP members survived tough election cycle, despite facing two unusually good Democratic challengers who ran effective campaigns,” Meinke said.

At the University, students were engaged leading up to the election. Meinke believes that student “engagement was higher than usual for a midterm election, but not nearly as high as it was in presidential years like 2008 and 2016. Some students were especially energized and active and worked to try to mobilize other students to participate, even if many students weren’t as motivated without a presidential contest on the ballot.”

On campus, organizations such as College Democrats have been very involved all semester with both the University and local community to increase student political participation

and awareness, focusing on Get Out The Vote (GOTV) Campaign efforts days leading up to the election.

“For the month of September we tabled in the LC, the Caf, and the Library to help register people to vote before the Pa. deadline. We helped register people in Lewisburg as well as their home states. If people wanted to register in their home state, or if they were already registered in their home state, we provided them with an absentee ballot application so they would be able to vote by mail,” President of College Democrats Elizabeth Gray ’19 said.

Additionally, on Nov. 5, the day before the election, College Democrats volunteered with Union County Democrats specifically helping with phone banking and calling voters to remind them to vote.

In addition to initiatives by College Democrats, the Political Science department and the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) hosted numerous events leading up to the election. The University’s Conservatives Club could not be reached for comment on their election involvement.

Meinke added that two stu-

dents, Midge Zuk ’19 and Gray “worked as [Mauch] fellows supported by the department and the League of Women Voters to host nonpartisan student-led discussions surrounding the election. Most of these events drew a good number of engaged and interested students, and that was great to see.”

“I feel really lucky to be in college during all of this political turmoil. Being in an environment where there are so many outlets for discussion and education is such a gift,” Zuk said.

In reflecting on the outcomes, Zuk said that “while not every race turned out like I’d hoped, reading the stats about the huge increase in voter turnout and seeing surprising races change due to that turnout gives me hope for upcoming elections. I hope that our generation understands that political engagement is a lifelong commitment, not just a knee-jerk reaction.”

“I also think it’s important for people on Bucknell’s campus to get more politically aware and involved and obviously vote because in order to make society better we have to start caring about things that might not affect us directly,” Bart said.

Planning for finals: Work smarter with the TLC

Rachel Milio
Staff Writer

The University’s Teaching and Learning Center hosted a lecture to help students prepare for finals on Nov. 5. The lecture was open to all University students and was held in the lecture hall of the Rooke Science Center.

Associate Director of Student Learning Support Laura Lanwermeyer presented her solutions to the most common problems students face when studying for finals, which she said are “passive study habits, getting overwhelmed, and not reflecting.”

Passive study habits include rereading notes, which Lanwermeyer said she considers “a terrible waste of time.”

“You remember 10 percent of what you read,” Lanwermeyer said, “but 90 percent of what you teach someone else.” Teaching others, making comparisons, and connecting material all fall under what Lanwermeyer considers “active study techniques.” Active study techniques are much more effective than passive review, according to Lanwermeyer.

Lanwermeyer is also a strong proponent of effective time management and planning. “These are the hardest and busiest four

weeks of the semester,” she said, referring to the time leading up to finals.

Each student who attended the lecture was given a calendar of the upcoming month, with weekends and Thanksgiving break marked as free days. “Any day you don’t have class is a learning opportunity,” Lanwermeyer said.

Lanwermeyer’s planning advice is to have a study plan before leaving for Thanksgiving break. She recommended that students put their entire schedule in one place, to visualize the time available to study.

Lanwermeyer advised against cramming. “You can cram and have it work out. But if you don’t cram and plan out your studying, you’ll do much better,” Lanwermeyer said. In an ideal final exam study schedule, “if you only have one final exam, a week before the exam you should be about 50 percent ready.”

Lanwermeyer recommended that students spend the majority of their study time on the most difficult aspects of their course, rather than dedicate an equal amount of time to all topics. Lanwermeyer also attempted to dissuade the mentality that studying must be done in large increments of time. “Those small chunks of time between other things are incredibly valuable,” she said, encouraging

students to use the 30-minute breaks between classes or activities productively.

She also advised students to utilize exams from earlier in the semester, which can be “a really good road map for what kind of exam the professor will give.” Understanding why they made the mistakes they did helps students to make the necessary changes to their study routines, she said.

The last piece of advice for stressed students was one of self care. “The sleep schedule is just as important as the study schedule,” Lanwermeyer said. “The day before the test, you should get six hours of sleep minimum.”

Danielle Porter ’22 was impressed by the lecture. “It was very useful,” Porter said. “I was surprised how much there was I could be doing to study beyond what I already do.”

As a first-year student, Porter had been uncertain how to study for her final exams prior. “I feel much more comfortable with the upcoming finals. I have ideas on how to study now.”

For students who want more help studying, the Teaching and Learning Center website (www.bucknell.edu/LearningCenter) has a variety of resources, including videos, presentations, and tutors available to help.

Weis Center
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Kaia Kater

Wednesday,
Nov. 14
7:30 p.m.

Campus Theatre, 413 Market Street, Downtown Lewisburg

As a Montreal born Grenadian-Canadian, Kaia Kater grew up between two worlds: one her family’s deep ties to folk music; the other the years she spent learning and studying Appalachian music in the USA. Her old-time banjo-picking skills, deft arrangements, and songwriting abilities have landed her in the spotlight in North America and the UK.

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Adults: \$20 • Seniors 62+ and subscribers: \$16 • Youth 18 and under: \$10
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47th annual SASA dinner

Larison Dining Hall hosted the SASA Dinner on Nov. 3, complete with performances, food and an awards ceremony

Rachel Milio
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and community members entered Larison Dining Hall on Nov. 3 and were greeted by students offering to place a tikka or bindi on their foreheads, a mark of red ink symbolizing energy and spirituality in many South Asian cultures. An evening of celebration of South Asian food, film, dance and culture took place at the 47th SASA dinner, presented by the University's South Asian Student Association (SASA). The event began at 5 p.m.

Hosted by organization president Lynette Santhakumar '19, the dinner and its accompanying performances and presentations were centered around the cinematic elements of the countries of South Asia. "We are all connected to the area through friends or family," Santhakumar said. She also thanked the audience for their attendance, especially SASA alumni who "have left us with the legacy to continue building upon."

SASA aims to celebrate and spread awareness for South Asian culture at the University. The nations honored throughout the night included Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal, India, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Sri Lanka and the Maldives.

For many students such as Amisha Chhetri '22, SASA has provided a place for cultural unity and comfort. "Being in SASA has been one of the best experiences of my life. Being with all these people, this has been the first time I have felt at home," Chhetri said.

The performances of the night included traditional bhangra dances, many of which incorporated modern elements or classic moves often seen in South Asian cinema. The au-

dience clapped along to the opening dance number "Akhar/Rolax Bhangra," performed by Gursimran Singh '21, Rishaan Misra '22, and Sid Iyer Sequeira '21, while enjoying an appetizer of vegetable samosas.

Throughout the night, announcers explained elements of different South Asian nation's cinematic industries, informing attendees of how different countries have tackled issues such as censorship and gender norms in their films. The cinematic theme of the event was inspired by the film "Crazy Rich Asians," and the conversations and controversies surrounding its depiction of South Asian cultures.

Additional performers of the night included the Bisonettes and the Nepali Boys, a music group consisting of Nigesh Prajapati '19, Shishir Budha '20, Shrawak Lama '22, and Spandan Marasini '21. During an energetic audience participation segment, attendees filled the stage and were led by Soni Madhani '20 and Esha Sharma '20 in a short Bhangra dance, consisting of classic moves most commonly associated with India.

Following the audience participation, attendees were served their dinner, which included chicken tikka masala, saag paneer, and naan. SASA members also performed a comedic movie scene inspired by the Maldives film industry in which a daughter brings her boyfriend home to meet her parents for the first time.

Iyer Sequeira, the writer of the comedic skit, discussed what his favorite part of planning the event was. "The creative aspect, especially since we had a very specific theme this year: South Asian cinema. All the components of the creative planning contributed to the immersive

experience I hope the audience had!" Iyer Sequeira said.

After a large final performance, complete with confetti cannons, the dinner concluded with an awards ceremony for SASA members, as well as audience participation awards for especially spirited members of the audience. Categories included Best Dressed Male (Wilder Brice '22), Best Dressed Female (Sherab Dorji '22) and Most Enthusiastic Member (Chhetri). Best adviser was granted to Associate Professor of English Meenakshi Ponnuswami. Ponnuswami declared the award to be truly belonging to the members of SASA. "They handle this enormous event on top of everything else that they do, so this is really their award," Ponnuswami said. The SASA members also honored and gave flowers to all senior members, thanking them for their dedication to the organization and leadership.

"Growing up in Connecticut, I've never had much of an Indian community so coming here, SASA has been such a great Indian community to grow and learn more about my culture during my time here," Zara Saldanha '20 said.

The sold-out event has long been a campus favorite, with many attending the dinner for years. "I've been coming to this event for 15 years and it's by far my favorite event of the year," Associate Professor Michelle Johnson said.

Anne Marie Brook '19 reflected this sentiment. "I love coming to this event every year to support my friends. My favorite part, besides the food, is watching the dances and seeing how much work everyone puts into it. It really pays off," Brook said.

A NIGHT WITH THE PRESIDENTS

Join Bucknell Student Government for an update on the state of the University featuring remarks by key members of Bucknell.

BRIEF REMARKS

CHANDLER HOULDIN, BSG President

AMY BADAL, Dean of Students

JOHN BRAVMAN, University President

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LIVE Q&A SESSION

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Sunday, November 11, 2018

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for the Performing Arts

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7:00 Program

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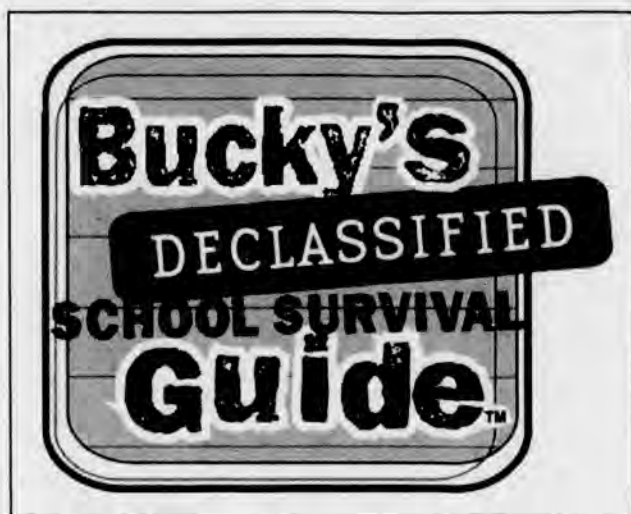
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M-SAT 11AM-10:30PM

SUN 12PM-10:30PM



Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide X



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #98765

We're reaching that pivotal point in the semester when both students and faculty collectively begin to give up. Grades start to drop, lectures end early, and everyone deep down prays that Thanksgiving break comes just a little bit faster. Remember to take things one day at a time and don't rush through your work. Alternatively, sleep until Thanksgiving, then sleep some more. I won't stop you.

Tip #87654

Deciding what skills you should list at the top of your LinkedIn profile? Studies show that it's always a good idea to demonstrate to your co-workers that you are capable of withstanding a tremendous amount of pain.

Tip #76543

Having trouble reaching the high page count for your research paper? Think that it's impossible to reach the lofty expectations that your professor has set for you? It's time for you to start thinking outside of the box. Start by

increasing the size of your periods to a 24-point font. Narrow your margins by a few tenths of an inch. Add a bibliography, even if your essay doesn't call for one. Never underestimate the power of formatting tricks.

Tip #65432

It's November, and you know what that means. That's right. It's time to start hauling out the holly and playing the best of Michael Bublé for 24 hours straight. Sure, you may get looks from your hallmates who still want to celebrate Thanksgiving and professors who are confused that you came in wearing a Santa beard and delivered your homework assignments gift-wrapped with a bow, but they'll come around eventually.

Tip #54321

Never be afraid to admit when you're lost. In the eternal words of Michael Gary Scott, "I knew exactly what to do. But in a much more real sense, I had no idea what to do."

- Bucky

Halloween cancelled as University students find themselves unable to collectively decide which weekend to celebrate

Kathleen McGivern
Staff Writer

In the weeks leading up to Halloween, University students argued passionately amongst themselves about which weekend to collectively celebrate Halloween. After several unproductive debates and no decisive winner, the University announced the official cancellation of Halloween.

As the community knows, weekends in Lewisburg feature constant celebrations, including supers and exciting downtown nightlife. However, the weekend of Halloween, referred to affectionately by students as Halloween, is consistently popular and rises above the rest. With Halloween falling on a Wednesday this year, students found themselves torn between celebrating the weekend before Halloween or the weekend after, leading to intense fights between friends and classmates.

"I kicked my roommate out of our double when I heard she was hosting a costume party pregame the weekend before Halloween," Claire Scares '21 said. "There's only room for one spooky pregame on this floor, and it's gonna happen the weekend after."

Those who believed in celebrating two straight Halloween weekends found themselves unable to come up with costumes for both weekends. Frantic students texted one another, posted in class Facebook pages, and, realizing that a double Halloween was impossible, asked their peers when the school was collectively celebrating. According to officials, there has been no consensus between student and Greek organizations. Students were left in the dark and no executive decision was made to settle the Halloween crisis.

"These are real issues that we can't sweep under the rug by the bucket of candy for trick-or-treaters," Bella Cruella '19 said. "How can we just ignore Halloween?"

With the heavy rainfall that occurred on Oct. 27 and the majority decision that students were opposed to celebrating Halloween in November, Halloween was cancelled. Students retired their devil horns, sports jerseys, and other costumes in the hopes that Halloween might return in 2019.

In other news, Thanksgiving Weekend will be celebrated this Friday.

President Bravman hires "Anger Translator" named Johnny Bravo

Alex Boyer
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty were confused this past Friday night when they discovered that President John Bravman had hired an official "Anger Translator," known only by the moniker "Johnny Bravo" to his personal staff. According to officials within the University administration, Bravman got the idea from the famous "Key and Peele" sketch. Reports indicate the reason for the change had to do with a need to vent after sending out professional campus-wide emails.

The most recent example of this came after Bravman's most recent public statement regarding the strategic planning open house that took place this past month.

"I encourage you to share your experiences by using the link below," Bravman's anger translator wrote. "But you're not going to do it, are you? You're going to

delete this email and go right back to your marathon of 'The Office.'"

A similar follow-up email was delivered to student inboxes after Bravman's respectful, measured response to rumors that there would be no suitable replacement for the LGBTQ+ community following the razing of Summit House.

"You really think we're that evil?" Bravo wrote. "You think we're going to tear down an entire residence hall and have students sleep in the construction zone for the new management building? For Buck's sake, guys. We're not monsters."

Bravo's interpretations of Bravman's emails have polarized most of the campus community, but he believes that soon, students will learn to appreciate the brutal honesty of his messages.

"Chicken tendies and free Caf swipes for everyone," Bravo said. "It's the only way to keep everyone happy."

McDonnell Hall issues cease and desist to first-year's early Christmas celebration



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JULIA KNOX, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

"University officials have received word that a student by the name of Jen 'Jingle' Bells '22 has been issued a formal cease and desist by the rest of her hallmates in McDonnell Hall, 4NW. According to one of her hallmates, Bells has spent every day since Halloween decorating her hall with Christmas decorations despite the protests from her close friends.

Hanna Kah '22, an outspoken critic of the early holiday decorating, was eager to express her opinions about the formal letter delivered to Bells' campus mailbox.

"We needed to take a stand," Kah said. "She had Michael Bublé on 24 hours a day. She never slept. When we all woke up in the morning, we found her in the common room baking gingerbread cookies and wrapping gifts. It's still November!"

A team of investigators came to examine the hall-wide damage purported by Bells' neighbors. The sheer amount

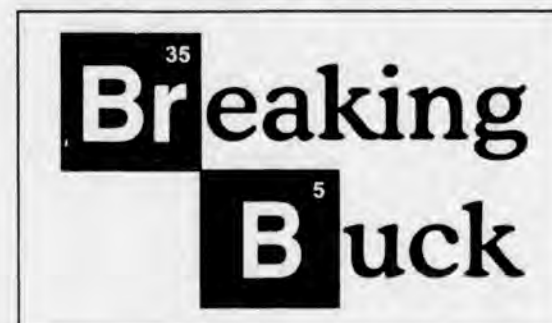
of decorations was staggering: paper snowflakes on every surface, a real Christmas tree in every corner of the common room, Secret Santa gifts littered in front of all the doors, and industrial-sized Christmas lights illuminating the entire building. The head of the investigation team had to be evacuated immediately for eye surgery following the near-blinding discovery.

While the cease and desist appeared final, Bells has no intention of backing down.

"They who have not Christmas in their heart will never find it under a tree," Bells said while watching "A Christmas Story" for the 12th time. "I don't care if it's November or the middle of April, these halls are going to be decked whether they like it or not."

There has been no word from the University administration as to whether or not Bells will need to be removed from McDonnell by force. A public seminar emphasizing the importance of not completely skipping over Thanksgiving will be held in Walls Lounge this coming Thursday.

Breaking Buck: University professor and senior manufacture 99.1% pure answer keys, on the run from PSafe



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

According to a team of Public Safety officers, an unidentified chemistry professor and University senior are responsible for the illegal production of several thousand pounds of artificially pure homework answers applicable to nearly any assignment across the University catalog. Officials have stated that the weekly cargo shipped out by the duo is worth several hundred million Campus Dollars, making it one of the most expensive cheating conspiracies in University history.

The Public Safety agent leading the investigation, Chad Schrader, says that he is very close to determining the identities of the two University kingpins responsible for running the illegal homework answer key trade.

"Over the last four years we have noticed several key clues that will soon lead us to the culprits," Schrader said. "We know that their signature product is a series of answer keys printed on crystal blue printer paper. We also know that the professor responsible for cooking up these cheat sheets is known across Lewisburg as 'Heisenbuck.' He is expected to be armed with unleaded pencils and is extremely dangerous."

While they have yet to determine the location of Heisen-

buck's lab on campus, Public Safety has requested assistance from one of the University's tenured chemistry professors, Buckwalter White. White turned defensive when Schrader asked if he knew anything about the cheat trade.

"My job is not in danger, Chad. I am the danger!" White said. "A guy walks into my classroom and fails his exam and you think that of me? No. I am the one who failed him!"

Other suspicious individuals around campus have been detained for questioning. One such student, Jesse Blinkman '19, was caught using one of the crystal blue answer keys for his chemistry midterm, causing Public Safety officers to swarm. However, before he could be interrogated by Schrader, White called Blinkman into his office for a mandatory extra help session.

"Yeah, Mr. White!" Blinkman said. "You really do have a plan! Yeah, science!"

While the mystery of Heisenbuck remains unsolved, the entire campus has been searching day and night for answers. According to the University administration, the criminal in question emailed President John Bravman's personal email, requesting that he would send a mass message to the student body with very specific instructions.

"Say my name," the email read. "You're damn right."

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Student employment on campus and beyond

Anna DeNelsky
Contributing Writer

Are your late-night Domino's deliveries and Flyson visits adding up? Do you find yourself walking to the Bison to buy that \$10 smoothie you allow yourself

to get once a month, just to find that there are only \$50 left in your account?

You need more money, and fast. Securing jobs on campus is a far less daunting task than it sounds. There are a multitude of resources that students can utilize to make the process smooth and stress-free.

The Bridge

One simple way to find jobs, internships and a variety of other opportunities on and off campus is to check out "The Bridge" online. The website is easy to navigate and filters job openings, giving you recommendations to suit your major(s) and interests. Additionally, the website informs you of upcoming employer events, career fairs, and Career and Development Center (CDC) programs.

Caroline Guthrie '20, who works as an intern in the CDC expresses her enthusiasm regarding The Bridge as a resource for securing jobs

on campus. "I do feel like not as many people utilize [The Bridge] as they should, because it is a tool that everyone can use starting from their first year to their senior year," Guthrie said.

The Bridge also provides guidance for individuals who do not necessarily know how their interests relate to the world of work. Through the "Career Finder," the website helps to suggest what types of careers you might want to explore. The website is also a great organization tool to keep track of all your job applications and

upcoming interviews.

If setting up a profile online seems overwhelming, students are more than welcome to stop by the CDC, located in the Botany Building on 7th Street, during walk-in hours Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Guthrie explained her roles at the CDC, "We have two separate responsibilities. We have resource room hours where we answer students' questions about their resumes, cover letters and schedule appointments. Then I also have my speciality hours where I work directly with one of the

staff members and I will do research for them and complete any tasks that they want done," Guthrie said.

Visiting the CDC is a great way to dip your toes into the job search process. Even if you don't want to apply for a job immediately, it is useful and important to familiarize yourself with the process for the future. Speaking with interns and staff members can be really helpful if you are not sure where to begin and you want to actively discuss your concerns, long-term goals and desires regarding the job search.

Other routes

Finding a job at the University can also be less structured than filling out a profile online or visiting the CDC. Professors are great resources, too. "All of my experiences getting jobs were kind of unorthodox in the sense that I was of-

fered each of them. I think one of the things that people overlook in college is office hours. Getting your professors to know you makes a huge difference because it gives you someone who will advocate for you. Professors have friends who need re-

search assistants or know of positions on campus that you might be good for and can recommend you for them," Paige Stewart '21 said.

In addition, Guthrie recommends going to talk to the people who currently work at the job to which you might be

applying. Talking to employees gives you a better understanding regarding the job's application process and allows for a greater perception of what the job requires and demands. Showing interest in person also increases the possibility of getting hired.

The balancing act

The best time to apply for a job on campus, according to Guthrie, is at the beginning or end of the semester. To secure a job for next semester, it is best to start your search and applications right now, toward the end of the current semester, for a higher chance of getting a job. Furthermore, she believes that the most important aspect of a resume is work experience. "There are skills that you could have learned from an experience that can translate into any job, even if it isn't directly related to what you want to go into," Guthrie said.

Balancing school work

and a job is no easy feat, but there are strategies that students use to make the process easier. Stewart, who works at the Writing Center, as a Residential Adviser, and as a research assistant, describes that balancing three jobs can become really hectic. "I know that I have my work hours every week, and it becomes a huge time management thing. I have two calendars in my room, and I have one on my phone, and I have reminders set for everything," Stewart said.

Different jobs also demand various levels of commitment and time. "As an

RA, day-to-day there is not a ton of work, but it is hard in that a lot of the things that I have to deal with are completely out of the blue. And so I can have a full plan for doing all my homework and being at my jobs, but if a resident comes to me at 10:00 p.m. when I was going to go to bed at 10:30 p.m., it's not an option, I have to help them," Stewart said. She suggested that "school work and your own mental health have to be priorities. Also, if you enjoy what you are doing, it makes it easier."

Nevertheless, a full schedule can actually help

some students, like Guthrie, with procrastination and organization. "I do think, [my job] helps me with my school work because I am so busy, so it is easier to find time when I am scheduling everything around my job," she said.

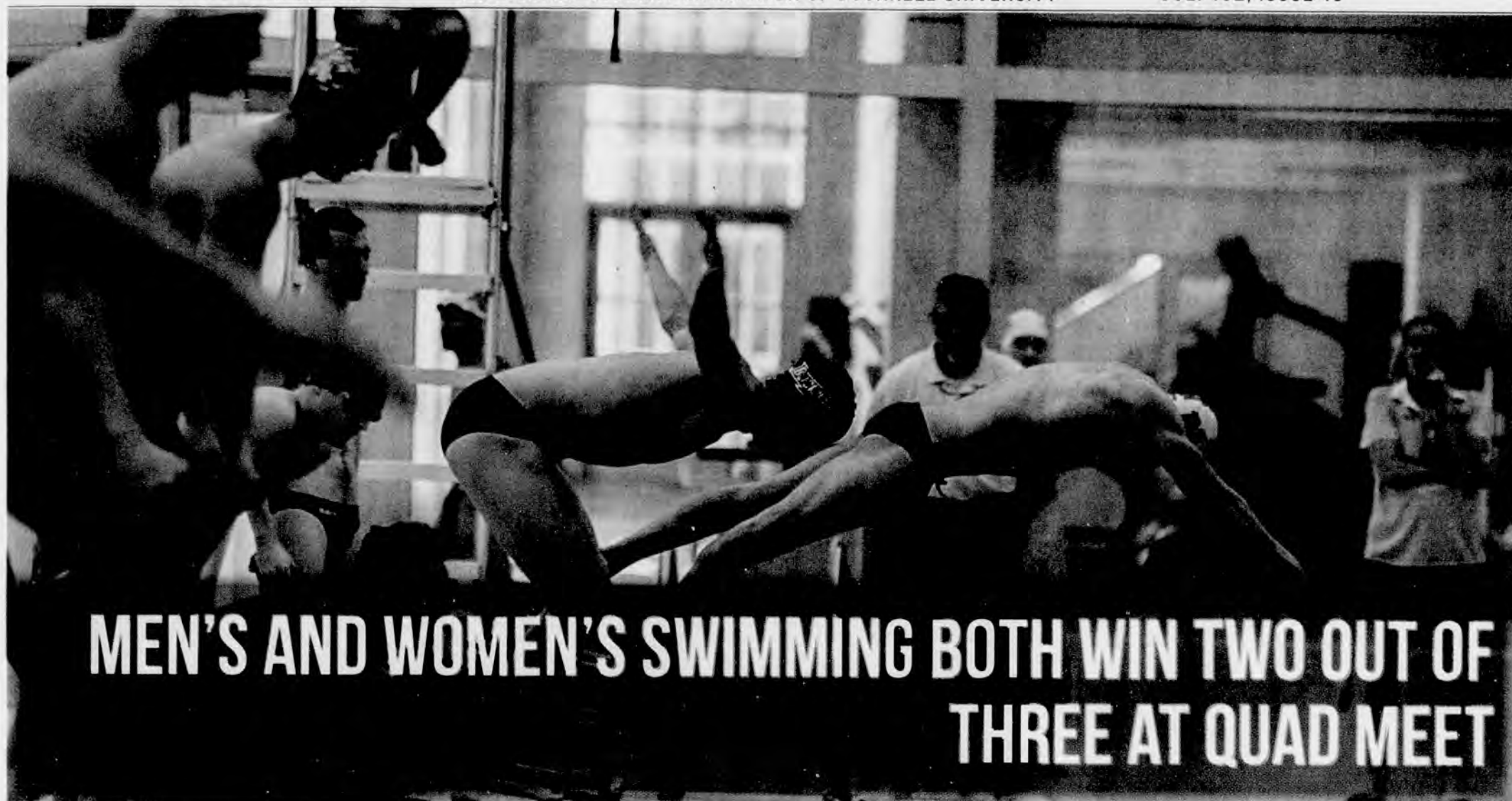
If you find that you are always apprehensive and stressed about your money disappearing rapidly, checking out The Bridge, the CDC and even talking to your professors is a great start. Being a college student can be financially difficult, but these resources are here to help and guide you through the process!

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING BOTH WIN TWO OUT OF THREE AT QUAD MEET

PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Members of the men's swimming team jump off the starting block during their quad meet on Nov. 3.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
NAVY 4, BISON 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
NAVY 3, BISON 0
LEHIGH 2, BISON 1 (2OT)

FIELD HOCKEY
AMERICAN 1, BISON 0

FOOTBALL
LEHIGH 45, BISON 17

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 15, NAVY 7
BISON 14, JOHNS HOPKINS 7

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS FAIRFIELD 11/10 7PM
VS CANISIUS 11/13 7PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS QUINNIPIAC 11/11 4PM
@ DREXEL 11/15 7PM

FOOTBALL
@ GEORGETOWN 11/10 12:30PM

WRESTLING
VS VMI 11/11 11AM
VS CLEVELAND STATE 11/11 12:30PM
VS BUFFALO 11/11 2PM

VOLLEYBALL
VS ARMY 11/9 7PM
VS LOYOLA 11/10 5PM

CROSS COUNTRY
MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL,
PENN STATE 11/9

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

Both the Bison men's and women's swimming teams topped American and Lafayette and fell to Navy in a quad meet held at Kinney Natatorium on Nov. 3.

The men's team had 10 top-three finishes across the races. The 200 meter freestyle relay race was the lone first-place finisher for the men, with Charlie McFarland '19, Jack Rose '22, Sam Sweeney '22 and Matt McGoe '20 working to-

gether to finish with a time of 1:26.58. McGoe '20 also performed well in the 200 meter individual medley (IM), finishing in second, and the 200 meter backstroke, finishing in third.

"Our team progressed exponentially this weekend at our annual quad meet. We saw some great improvements by everyone, and we competed hard against some good league competition," McFarland said.

McFarland also contributed to the third-place 200 meter medley relay team. Another standout perform-

er among the Bison men's swimmers was Liam Pitt '22 who finished second in both the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter butterfly, while placing third in the 100 meter freestyle.

On the women's side, the Orange and Blue had four first-place finishers. Emma Hadley '20 collected first in the 100 meter backstroke with a time of 57.34 and Maddie Hartigan '22 displayed a strong performance in the 1,000 meter freestyle with a time of 10:23.19. This performance was impressive enough to put Hartigan in ninth place in school history

for the event.

"I was happy with my win in the 100 back because we were up against three patriot league teams, so it's a good way to see how you measure up to the league," Hadley said. "If you can't win against three teams in the league, you're not going to be able to win at the end of the season against the whole league."

The other two first-place finishers included Abigail Rosenberg '19 in the 100 meter freestyle with a time of 52.25 and Lindsay Smalec '19 in the 100 meter butterfly with a time of 56.84. On top

of these finishes, the Bison had six swimmers receive second place, and five swimmers receive third place.

"I think the team did a awesome job showing the competition what we are made of, especially up against Navy, the dominating team in the league with multiple event wins," Hadley said. "The meet makes me very excited for more big meets against close competitors in the second half of our season."

Up next for the Orange and Blue swimmers and divers is the Bison Invitational on Nov. 16 at Kinney Natatorium.

Volleyball avenges Lehigh loss with a win against Lafayette

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

The Bison volleyball team traveled to Lehigh on Nov. 2 to take on the Mountain Hawks. Despite numerous strong performances, the Mountain Hawks swept the match with the same three scores, 25-21, in all three sets. The Orange and Blue then went on to defeat Lafayette for the second time this season on Nov. 3, overcoming the Leopards 3-2.

In the game against Lehigh, outside hitter Blake Buchholz '19 tallied her third double-double of the season with 10 kills and 12 digs. Right side Anna Carroll '21 had 10 digs, another great double figure performance. Two more stellar performances came from outside hitter Sophie Bullard '20, who ended the match with nine digs, seven kills, and two blocks, and defensive specialist and setter Alexa Bonanno '21, who had eight digs and four kills.

With the loss in the past, the Bison turned their focus to their match at Lafayette the following night.

The Orange and Blue fought hard in the five sets, coming out on top against the Leopards. To complete the season sweep, the Bison fell 14-25 in the first set, but came back in the second set to even the match. The Bison maintained their lead for the entirety of

set two, only tying with the Leopards twice. The Orange and Blue won the second set, 25-22, with two kills in a row by Bullard and a team effort block by Bonanno and middle blocker Bridgette Holland '20.

In the third set, the Bison jumped to a lead of 23-19 after an ace by libero Brooke Stark '20. The Bison had four chances at set point, but fell 35-33 in the third to the Leopards.

This didn't stop the Bison from bouncing back in the fourth set. The Bison showed resilience and came from behind to win the set 25-19. The Bison clinched the match victory by winning the fifth set, with a dominant all-around performance. Bonanno finished the day with an incredible 50 assists, a career high. Outside hitter Delanie Lewis '21 had 17 digs and Carroll added five blocks.

"Overall, our team fought hard and remained patient throughout the entire game. We were able to pull together a lot of blocks and big swings at the times we needed it and ultimately won in five games," Bonanno said. "We look forward to a big weekend of tough competition but are ready to beat both Army and Loyola."

The Bison brought their overall record to 7-18 and 2-12 in the Patriot League. The Bison will close out the season with matches against Army West Point on Nov. 9 and Loyola on Nov. 10.

Men's water polo concludes regular season with 20-6

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The Bison men's water polo team ended the regular season with a 20-6 record, marking the second time in the past three seasons that the Orange and Blue reached 20 regular-season wins. After collecting wins on Nov. 4 against Navy, by a score of 15-7, and Johns Hopkins, by a 14-7 margin, the team now shifts its focus in preparing for the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference (MAWPC) Championship.

The Bison opened up the game against Navy by going on a 5-0 run, with attacker Rade Joksimovic '20 scoring two of the first three goals. Center Logan Schofield '20 caused a key ejection to set up the power play for the Bison on its third goal of the game, adding an assist to the scoring play.

Attacker Jared Stanley '21 added the sixth goal of the game before the Midshipmen scored their second goal with six seconds left in the first period. The Bison led the match 8-3 at halftime.

After the break, the Bison scored five more goals during the third period. The period came to an end after

Schofield, on an assist from Marko Djordjevic '19, gave the Bison its eight-goal advantage of 14-6. Schofield drew nine ejections and Jack Otto '22 saved a season-high 13 shots in the win.

The Bison finished the regular season on a high note, with a 14-7 win against Johns Hopkins on the same day. Four minutes into the game, Schofield opened up the scoring on an assist from Stanley. Joksimovic then doubled the Bison's lead 20 seconds later on a goal that was assisted by Otto.

During the second period, the Orange and Blue continued to build on its lead after Joksimovic scored on two penalty shots, both earned by Schofield. With three seconds left in the half, attacker Jack Lewis '22 scored to give the Bison an 8-4 halftime lead.

Yet again, Schofield came up big with an unassisted goal in the first 30 seconds of the third period, powering the Bison to a five-goal advantage. Otto finished with eight saves in net.

"It's always crucial to finish the regular season strong in order to put ourselves in the best position

possible heading into the postseason," Schofield said. "The most important things to remember now are to maintain composure and to not get complacent."

The Bison will compete in the MAWPC Championship in the Bronx, N.Y. from Nov. 16-18.

It's always crucial
to finish the
regular season
strong in order
to put ourselves
in the best
position possible
heading into the
postseason.

Logan Schofield
Class of '20



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Strong senior class looks to lead women's basketball team in 2018-19

Megan Keeney
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team has been working hard over the past few months in preparation for the 2018-2019 season. After concluding last season with an overall record of 22-10 and finishing 15-3 in Patriot League play, the Bison are ready to make strides.

In the preseason Patriot League coaches' poll, the team is predicted to finish first for the third year in a row. With high expectations to live up to, the Orange and Blue will turn to their strong senior class to lead the way.

Guard Kate Walker '19 was named First Team All-Patriot League last season. Meanwhile forward Kaitlyn Slagus '19 received recognition as Second Team All-Patriot League last year and is one of the most dangerous forwards in the league. Also receiving an honor was guard Kyi English '19, earning a

spot on the Third Team All-Patriot League last season.

Other key returners for the Orange and Blue include forward Autumn Ceppi '21, a strong defensive player, and forward Tessa Brugler '21, another strong asset under the basket. Many members of the team will look to contribute to the team's scoring. Guard Abby Kapp '21 has a solid long-range shot, and was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie Team last season.

Walker is excited to start games and see how all of her team's hard work in the offseason will pay off.

"We have had some solid practices in the last week, and I'm excited to finally see where we're at against real competition," Walker said. "We return a ton of experienced players and our two new freshmen have really adapted to the team culture, high standards, and expectations in the Bucknell University women's basketball team."

The Bison will look to



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMER | BUCKNELL ATHLETICS
Guard Abby Kapp '21 dribbles the ball past an American defender in a game from last year.

capture another Patriot League championship in the 2018-19 season and clinch their first trip to the NCAA tournament since

2017, when they earned a spot as a 14 seed and fell in the first round to Maryland.

The Orange and Blue

opened their season on Nov. 6 with a 70-32 victory over Monmouth. Walker and Slagus led the team with 12 and

11 points, respectively, in the dominant victory effort. Their home-opener will be on Nov. 11 against Quinnipiac.

Men's basketball looks to defend PL title with new and old stars

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

Coming off back-to-back NCAA tournament appearances and winning seven of the last eight Patriot League regular-season titles, the Bison men's basketball team appears prepared for another big season ahead.

Over the summer, the team traveled to Europe to play games against teams from the Netherlands, Belgium, and France. This unforgettable experience for the team intended to prepare the Bison for a difficult non-conference sched-

ule to start the year, which includes games at both Ohio State and St. Bonaventure.

Additionally, the Bison will be competing in Hawaii for the first time ever in the Diamond Head Classic against solid teams, including Rhode Island and TCU. The Bison's non-conference foes combined to finish last season with a record of 193-108. Head coach Nathan Davis believes the tough schedule will help the team in the long run.

"I think it is very important to play good teams before we get into Patriot League play so that all of our flaws and weaknesses

are exposed before January," Davis said.

In order to succeed this season, the Bison must replace three key seniors from last season, including leading scorer Zach Thomas '18 (20.5 PPG and 9.1 RPG), center Nana Foulard '18 (15.2 PPG and 7 RPG), and point guard Stephen Brown '18 (15.1 PPG and 4.3 APG). Overall, the Bison are relatively young, with only four seniors on the roster, although they do have several key players returning from last season's NCAA tournament team.

These players include preseason All-Patriot

League forward Nate Sestina '19, guard Kimbal Mackenzie '19 (27.8 MPG), guard Jimmy Sotos '21 (22.3 MPG), guard Bruce Moore '20 (21.7 MPG) and guard Avi Toomer '20 (19.9 MPG). Guard Andrew Funk '22, forward Kahliel Spear '22, and forward Walter Ellis '22 will look to contribute and bring a new spark during their first year with the team.

"Practices will be intense and competitive, forcing each guy to continue to improve," Davis said.

The bar has been set high for the Bison due to their

past successes. In the Patriot League preseason poll, the Bison received eight first-place votes and were ranked second, behind Lehigh.

The Bison opened the season on Nov. 7 with a thrilling 88-85 overtime victory over St. Bonaventure, led by Mackenzie's 28 point effort.

The Bison will have their home opener on Nov. 10 against Fairfield at 7 p.m. The Orange and Blue will then face a tough stretch of games in mid-December as they travel to Columbus, Ohio to take on Ohio State on Dec. 15, followed by a road matchup against St. Mary's,

a team that narrowly missed the NCAA Tournament last year, following a 30-6 record. After these games, the Bison will travel to Hawaii for the Diamond Head Classic, where they will face a talented Rhode Island team on Dec. 22 that qualified for the NCAA Tournament last season. Finally, the Bison will open up Patriot League play on Jan. 2 against Army West Point.

The Bison men's basketball team will look to have another strong, dominant and memorable season, ending in a third consecutive March Madness berth.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Simone Biles makes history at World Championships

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

In the realm of gymnastics, few athletes are as well known as Simone Biles, the most decorated American gymnast of all time. Born and raised primarily by her grandparents, Biles began competing in the sport at 8 years old. Quickly emerging as a powerful competitor, Biles spent the next few years acquiring experience, and with such ex-

perience came dominance.

Joining fellow teammates Laurie Hernandez, Aly Raisman, Gabby Douglas, and Madison Kocian in the 2016 Rio Olympics, the "Final Five" flipped, balanced, and stuck their landings en route to earning the gold medal in the team competition. Biles added to this prestigious win with her own gold medals in the individual all-around and on the vault.

By the time the 2016 Olympics concluded, Biles had collected 19 Olympic and

World Championship medals. After taking a year off following Rio, Biles returned to training this past November, striving to achieve the form she previously possessed.

Building on a career full of accomplishments and accolades, this hard work paid off, as Biles recently captured titles in every event at the 2018 World Artistic Gymnastics Championship in Qatar, the first time an American gymnast has accomplished this feat in the history of the sport.

Winning this competition

did not come without challenges, as the night prior to the competition Biles found herself in the emergency room, diagnosed with a kidney stone. Due to the size of the stone and doping regulations preventing pain medication from being prescribed, Biles impressively persevered through the pain.

Despite this setback, Biles overcame the field in the all-around competition, defeating Japan's Mai Murakami by 1.693 points. This endeavor proved to the

entire world that even when Biles is not physically at her best she is still a force to be reckoned with.

"I think there's a lot to be proud of, but I'm most proud of that I'm here, I made all the event finals, medaled in all of the events and I survived," Biles said.

Recently, the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) has moved to revoke USA Gymnastics' status as the sport's national governing body, largely in part due to the handling of the Larry Nassar

scandal. With the threat of decertification, many in the sport are nervous, yet still optimistic for the future.

After Biles revealed in January that she too had been victimized by Nassar, the USOC decision came as a sort of justified victory for those affected by Nassar's despicable actions.

For now, regardless of the organization's decisions and retributions, the world will continue to follow American gymnastics and the performance of Biles.

Lehigh rides strong second half to defeat Bison football

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison football team fell to Lehigh 45-17 in Bethlehem, Pa. on Nov. 3. This matchup featured two teams at the bottom of the Patriot League. The loss brought the Bison to 1-8 for the year and 1-3 in conference play.

With more than 4,000 fans in attendance, the Bison looked to turn in their best performance. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to generate consistent momentum.

The Mountain Hawks took a 7-0 lead nine minutes into the game on a 27-yard touchdown rush. Their four-play, 65-yard scoring drive came off a Bison punt returner's fumble at Lehigh's 35-yard line. Despite picking up a few first downs and moving the ball from their own 40-yard line to Lehigh's 15-yard line on the ensuing drive, the Bison came away with nothing as their 31-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

In the second quarter, the Bison took advantage of a short Mountain Hawk punt and drove 34 yards in four

plays, with the final one being a nine-yard touchdown pass from Tarrin Earle '22 to running back Jared Cooper '22. This score came with 7:06 minutes left in the first half, with a blocked extra point leaving Lehigh with a 7-6 edge.

Lehigh's offense on the next drive went down the field in 10 plays for 80 yards to put up another score to extend their lead to 14-6. After the Bison's next drive stalled, Lehigh came back again to score another touchdown to take a 21-6 lead with 49 seconds remaining in the first half.

A 44-yard kickoff return from Bryan Marine '19 set the Bison up with good field position. Wide receiver Alan Butler '19 made a standout diving catch on the next play and was downed at Lehigh's one-yard line. Butler went on to make a short touchdown catch with 14 seconds left in the half. The Bison converted a two-point conversion and went into halftime down 21-14.

The Bison had a difficult time scoring in the second half of the game. Earle, the third quarterback to start a game for the Bison this year,

showed signs of promise in his first career start, completing 17 of 40 total passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns. However, in the second half, Earle only completed 4 of his 20 pass attempts after completing the first half with 13 of 20 passing.

While the Orange and Blue struggled offensively, Lehigh continued producing touchdowns. The final score was 45-17, in favor of the Mountain Hawks.

Safety Joe Lauro '19 was busy all game long, recording a team high 11 tackles (nine solo). Defensively, the Bison forced two turnovers. Cornerback Sterling Deary '22 picked off a pass while linebacker Sam Chitty '20 recovered a fumble forced by Marine in the third quarter.

"Coming off of Lehigh, there are a few positives to take away. Of these, the most important are recognizing our mistakes, mistakes that are very fixable," Chitty said. "Another positive includes giving a lot of the young guys on the team valuable experience."

The Bison will next travel to Washington, D.C. to play Georgetown on Nov. 10.

Men's soccer fails to make post-season, ends season in 4-1 loss to Lehigh

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's soccer season came to an end when they lost to Navy 4-1 at Emmitt Field on Nov. 3. They finished the season with an overall record of 6-8-3, and a 3-5-1 record in the Patriot League.

The Orange and Blue came into the game in seventh place in the Patriot League, but a potential win would have propelled them to fourth place and a playoff berth. Knowing the circumstances of the game, the Bison pressed early and attacked Navy constantly to search for the goal that would take them a step further into clinching a playoff spot.

In the 15th minute, defender Bernie Wright '20 fired a shot that Navy's goalkeeper pounced on to keep the score at 0-0.

In the 20th minute, Navy broke the deadlock and scored on a long shot that found the inside of the

left post. Up to that goal, the Orange and Blue had stifled Navy's offense and had not allowed a single shot.

Going into the second half down by one, the Bison strived to score the two goals necessary to overcome the Midshipmen. As they pressed up to find the equalizing goal, the Orange and Blue were left vulnerable in the back line. As a result, Navy went on to score two goals on the counter-attack in the 56th minute and 64th minute to open up the game.

"From our scouting report, we knew Navy was going to be patient and look to counter attack. That is exactly what they did for all four goals," head coach Brendan Nash said. "Unfortunately, we were caught in transition and did not do a good job of slowing them down on the counter attack."

Down by three goals, the Bison did not give up and got a goal back as midfielder Stefan Gollisz '21 scored in the 74th minute to cut the

deficit to two. Gollisz's goal brought life into the Bison as they mounted pressure on Navy. They almost found a second goal when one of Wright's shots was saved and a shot by forward Michael Pavick '22 was cleared off the line.

A minute later, Navy scored from a two on two break. The three-goal deficit proved too large for the Orange and Blue to overcome.

"Our program always respects the game. Despite the result Saturday, it was not different. Our three seniors could walk off the field knowing for four years they gave 100 percent to the team and to this university," Nash said.

The Bison had 10 corners to Navy's one and out-shot Navy 23-10, but Navy capitalized on their chances, which proved to be the difference.

With this defeat, the Bison missed the Patriot League Tournament for the first time since 2011, bringing their season to an end.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



LOGAN SCHOFIELD '20
MEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: MAUMEE, OHIO

HIGH SCHOOL: ST. FRANCIS OF SALES

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

As the regular season comes to a close, center Logan Schofield '20 and the rest of the men's water polo team are excited for the post-season. Schofield attributes his team's success in and out of the pool to the team's dynamic and mentality.

"The team mentality we always strive for is to never get complacent with our performances and to play for one another every day. This year our team chemistry in and out of the pool has been great, which makes it that much easier to come to practice and push each other to do the best we can," Schofield said.

In order to continue their success, facing challenges as a team is crucial.

"This year the biggest challenge we have faced is the fact that we have a considerably smaller team than in previous years," Schofield said. "Because of this, every player on the team, during practice and in games, has to give 110 percent to ensure that we can still be successful with the circumstances presented to us."

During his career at

the University, Schofield attributes a majority of his personal success and motivation to the team's head coach John McBride.

"Coach McBride has been a huge influence and motivator for me during the last three years. He has helped open new doors for me in the sport since the first day I came to Bucknell and I am very grateful that he spends the time he does to make sure that every person on the team reaches and exceeds their own potential," Schofield said.

Reflecting on his years of playing water polo, Schofield recalls his favorite memories playing for the Bison.

"My favorite memory of my career so far has to be being a part of the 2016 team that won the conference championship. The season is always very long and very taxing, so having something to show for the work put in throughout the year is always a special feeling," Schofield said.

Schofield shared the team's excitement for post-season play, as the Bison enter the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference (MAWPC) tournament as the top seed.

"The competition this

year in the conference is very strong and we are looking forward to continuing our form into the final weeks of the season," Schofield said. "This year's seniors have played a huge role in building the team over their time at Bucknell and sending them off with a season to remember would be the least the rest of the team could do for them."

STATS

21 GAMES STARTED

64 SHOTS

7 STEALS

TEAM-HIGH 99 EJECTIONS DRAWN

Field hockey falls in PL semifinals to American

Anna Carroll
Staff Writer

In their 11th straight appearance in the Patriot League Tournament on Nov. 2, the Bison field hockey team took on second seeded American University on neutral territory at Boston University. Despite a tough fight, the Bison concluded another strong season after falling 1-0 to the Eagles.

Building on the previous year when the Orange and Blue defeated American in a shootout, this semifinal game proved to be a solid performance and display of skill by both teams.

In a battle of the midfield, both teams exchanged opportunities of possession but limited each other to only one shot on goal in the first half. Heading into the half in a scoreless

tie, each side attempted to spark their respective offense to secure the victory.

This motivation was evident in the second half, as the Eagles took 10 shots on goal while the Bison took seven. Brittany Willwerth '20, Lexi Quick '19, Claire Leshner '19, and Leah Fogelsanger '21 all registered shots for the Orange and Blue.

At the 19-minute mark in the second half, American collected a rebound off a corner to capture the lead, which turned out to be the game winner. At the final whistle, the Eagles held the advantage on shots (12) and corners (9), compared to the Bison's eight shots and three corners.

Despite the tough loss, goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 had an outstanding game, stopping five shots.

With this season-end-

ing loss, the Bison finished with a 10-8 overall record. Willwerth, Quick, and Harris were honored with first-team Patriot League accolades, while Sally Olson '19 and Sarah Dimock '21 received second-team recognition. Quick also joined Nicole Rupnik '19 and Marisa Morakis '20 on the Academic All-Patriot League Team.

"My time on the field hockey team was amazing. During my four years, I have had the opportunity to develop meaningful friendships, and grow as not only an individual but also as a student athlete, all while being part of an amazing family," Quick said.

For the seven seniors graduating this upcoming May, the program will look back on 2018 as a winning season full of great memories, despite their playoff exit.



PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The men's soccer season came to an abrupt end falling to Navy in the last game of the regular season on Nov. 3.

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Kemp's hacking allegations were a feeble attempt to distract from Republican voter suppression

Sarah Baldwin
Contributing Writer

Earlier this week, Georgia's Secretary of State and 2018 gubernatorial candidate Brian Kemp announced the opening of an investigation into the Democratic Party for the alleged hacking of the state's voter registration system. When asked about the accusations on CNN, Kemp's Democratic opponent Stacey Abrams said, "This is a desperate attempt on the part of my opponent to distract people." Kemp's allegations not only remain unsupported, but also show an apparent effort to distract from the Republican party's record of voter suppression.

Since 2017, Georgia has had an "exact match" law in regards to voting, which requires that the information on a person's voter registration application needs to exactly match that on their social security card or driver's license. Without this, a person's application status becomes "pending" and they are expected to provide further identification before being able to vote. Since its implementation, the law has drawn criticism from those who accurately claim it would disproportionately harm minority voters. In fact, a recent report by the Associated Press found

50,000 voters whose applications were stuck in the "pending" status, nearly 70 percent of whom were black. Kemp, whose responsibilities also include voter registration in Georgia, has been well known to support the law in an obvious attempt to suppress the minority vote.

Moreover, there have been multiple instances in both Georgia and Texas of voting machine malfunctions, including switching or erasing people's votes. Interestingly enough, these incidents have been shown to benefit the Republican party. Such occurrences have switched votes for Democratic candidates like Abrams to votes for Republican candidates like Kemp. While it has not been said whether these mistakes were due to hacking, the fact remains that they were made possible because of the use of paperless voting machines. As one of the five states that rely on such machines, Georgia has, at best, been complicit in a system that can make such errors that compromise the already questionable legitimacy of our democracy.

Interestingly, while there has been actual evidence of voting machine errors, Kemp has called such allegations false and has opted to ignore them. Yet, he is willing to open up an investigation into these

hacking claims against the Democratic party without tangible proof. His selective outrage makes it all too clear that his focus is not on the truth, but rather on what can be done to maintain the Republican status quo.

While it is no secret that the promise of free and fair elections has conveniently excluded minorities, Kemp's actions not only portray a gross abuse of power on his part, but they also further contribute to the Republican party's — and this country's — history of compromising so-called democratic elections through voter suppression.



SKEETERS BBQ

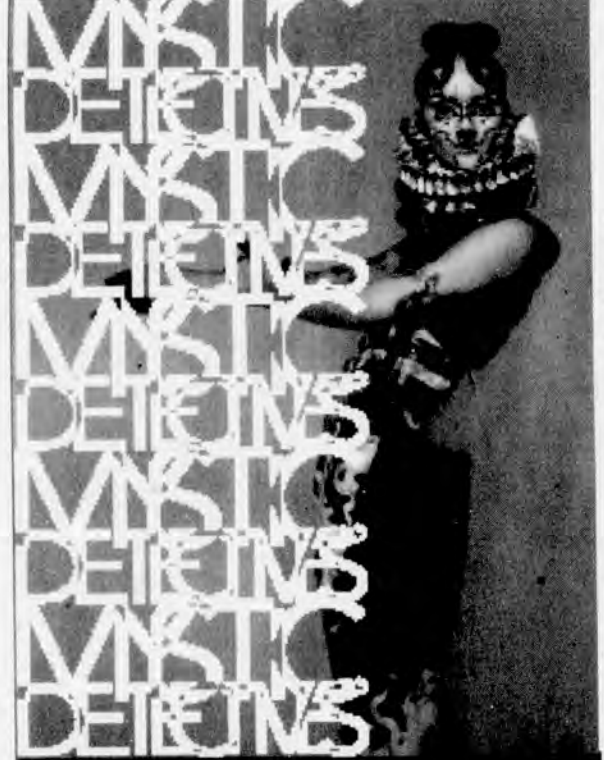
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A response to the History department regarding the '60s at 50' symposium

We agree with our colleagues in History that the stakes are high regarding the effort to make sense of the consequences of the American 1960s. For that reason, we enthusiastically invite everyone to attend the upcoming events of the '60s at 50 symposium and join in the debate and discussion.

As we note in our promotional materials for the symposium, the topic is of such central importance to American society and culture that no one discipline can possibly own it or even claim primary expertise on it. There is much substantive overlap in the intellectual work done in History, Sociology, Political Science, Law, and other related disciplines, and the study of the consequences of a period like the '60s calls for contributions from scholars from many fields and with multidisciplinary skill sets. Several of us in BPALC have done significant primary historical research in archives and published historical scholarship; one of us has a PhD in History. "The triumph of law and order governance, the systematic decimation of organized political protest, and the simultaneous embrace of 'colorblind' rhetoric and pursuit of deeply racist policies by both political parties" are all issues addressed in many courses outside of History, including some of our own. One of us has been teaching a course on the 1960s for two decades, and several others teach courses that touch intimately on '60s related topics.

With a multi-disciplinary, multi-college perspective, we believe BPALC is well-suited to select expert speakers on such a topic without the need to have our choices vetted by individual departments. Five of our six speakers hold PhDs from prestigious institutions: one each in Sociology (Todd Gitlin), Economics (Glenn Loury), Political Sci-

ence (Charles Kesler), English (Mark Bauerlein), and History (Mark Moyer, whose degree is from Cambridge, and whose massive history of the Vietnam War was peer reviewed by academic historians and published by Oxford University Press). The sixth speaker, June Carbone, has a J.D. from Yale and teaches in the University of Minnesota Law School. These are not "ideologues," but serious scholars.

Three of our speakers (Bauerlein, Moyer, and Kesler) are reasonably classified as on the right, though they are not a monolithic group. But our other three speakers occupy positions on the political left.

Our first speaker was Gitlin. He is a former president of Students for a Democratic Society and still today writes, thinks, and fiercely advocates as a man of the left. His activist CV on the left is arguably longer and more substantive than that of just about anyone on this campus.

Carbone has consistently argued that the disappearance of good-paying jobs combined with work insecurity and mass incarceration policies have destabilized American families. She is an advocate of universal access to contraception and health care, and her work is frequently invoked by progressive journalists (e.g., The New York Times' Nicholas Kristof) in pointed criticism of conservative marriage promotion policies.

Loury has witheringly criticized the American prison system for disproportionately incarcerating blacks. He recently summarized his analysis of race relations in the following terms: "[T]oday's problem [of persisting racial inequality] derives mainly from a race-tinted psychology of perception and valuation — a way of seeing black people that — at some level, withholds from them a presumption of an equal

human worth. And so, a racial group's stigmatized status in the social imagination...may come to be rationalized and socially reproduced as a result of its subordinate position in the economic order."

We invite everyone in the Bucknell community to examine our speakers' scholarly records and decide for themselves on their quality. Their CVs and samples of their work can be consulted online, at the links provided on our page (<http://bpalc.blogs.bucknell.edu/60s-at-50-bpalc-symposium-and-film-series/>).

Regarding financial support for the series, it comes from where we indicate on the webpage of the symposium, i.e., entirely from Bucknell sources. The speakers themselves, in every case, agreed to honoraria well below what they could have commanded simply because they were interested in the format of our series.

We certainly wish to be collegial, and so we again urge everyone—faculty, students, staff, and local community members alike—to attend the open and widely publicized events, ask challenging questions, and present alternative explanations. This is what a University is for.

Richard Crago, Civil and Environmental Engineering;
JiaJia Dong, Physics and Astronomy
Chris Ellis, Political Science
William R. Gruver, Accounting and Financial Management
Peter Mark Jansson, Electrical Engineering
Alexander Riley, Sociology/Anthropology
Alfred Kentigern Siewers, English
Jennifer Silva, Sociology/Anthropology
Janice Traflet, Accounting and Financial Management

University of Maryland doesn't care about their student athletes

Ben Borrok
Staff Writer

DJ Durkin, the former head coach of the University of Maryland's football team, was fired for the death of Jordan McNair, a freshman who passed out during a strenuous practice on a hot spring day. Durkin almost retained his prestigious position as coach, considering that the Board of Regents decided to reinstate Durkin, who had been on paid leave while investigations were being completed. In response, University of Maryland President Wallace Loh announced that he would retire at the end of the academic year and would fire Durkin, a clear rebuke of the Board's decision.

In college football, coaches are treated like gods; they earn salaries higher than any other employee and their sports have funding far higher than any other program at their respective universities. Coaches may even use their prominence to operate above university rules in the pursuit of success and national recognition for their teams. Durkin ran a football program that lacked dignity: there were no safety protocols implemented and coaches and trainers both verbally and physically abused players. He pushed his athletes to the brink of their abilities in

the name of success, and as a result, a life was lost.

McNair suffered from heatstroke, a fairly common medical issue in the world of sports. While it does require careful treatment, treatment was widely available in this scenario. The medical professionals at Maryland were instructed to ignore McNair's symptoms while coaches continued to bark orders at him. It was nearly half an hour before McNair was taken indoors, and by then, he had already suffered a seizure. He only received cold water immersion treatment when he arrived at the hospital, over an hour after he first collapsed.

So, even after an investigation found Durkin and other coaches culpable in McNair's death, why did the Board of Regents decide to retain Durkin? The answer is plain and simple: it is because its members do not care about the student athletes that fund their school. The athletic department made \$94.9 million in 2017 off the backs of athletes who did not see a dime of that revenue. Now, the Board of Regents expects these student athletes to be comfortable returning to the care of Durkin, as if he actually has their well-being in mind and was not responsible for the death of their teammate.

More so, Maryland has

continued to display a complete disregard for black lives on campus. This decision for Durkin to keep his position is followed by a trend of poor responses to racial incidents. In 2016, a false report of a fight at a graduation party prompted police to pepper spray black students, but the university police claimed the incident was justified. In 2017, a black Bowie State University student was murdered on the Maryland campus in an apparent hate crime. The murder quickly became a breaking point for minorities on campus to share their stories of racism and hate on campus, along with the lack of help from higher-ups to solve this issue. In addition to the murder, a noose was found in a frat house in 2017 that resulted in no charges, prompting concerns from black students over their safety on campus.

Maryland is in desperate need of an institutional change, from the Board to the athletic coaches, who will actually keep their students in mind as the priority. How can you expect the student athletes to bring funding to your institution if you treat them as poorly as Durkin did? Loh was right to fire him, and it should be a sign for the rest of those involved to follow Durkin out of the door.

Midterm reflection: A sharply divided nation

Jess Kaplan
Opinions Editor

In the weeks leading up to the midterm elections, President Donald Trump simultaneously asserted that he was not responsible for a Republican defeat, but he should be credited if the Republicans won. With the results tallied on Nov. 6, Trump sort of achieved both claims: Democrats seized control of the House of Representatives, but the blue wave they had aimed for fell short of expectation; Republicans expanded their power in the Senate, but they lost key gubernatorial and house races.

Midterm elections have traditionally been a referendum on the majority party and more specifically the president. Yet, these midterm elections were of historic significance as parties exploited the identity division that catapulted Trump to the White House. Democrats harnessed the fury of women, people of color, and younger generations, whereas Republicans continued to target the "forgotten" working-class vot-

ers in middle America who suffer economic and political inequity. The power of identity politics was indisputable in the results: both sides have fundamentally different visions of the future of America. The inconclusiveness of these election results magnify the current dysfunction and polarization of American politics.

In evaluating the midterm results, it is clear that America's polarization no longer falls cleanly along state lines; it has infected state dynamics across county and town borders alike. The stark divisions were the most apparent in the Florida state-wide elections: Democrats saw remarkable voter turnout within Latino and upper-middle class voting districts, but poorer and less educated districts only a few miles away were heavy with Republican voters.

Upon achieving control of the House, Democrats have set two goals: the first task at hand is to pass legislation that furthers the Democratic platform, such as reforming campaign financing and reducing the

cost of health care. The second is to keep the Trump Administration in check by exposing its fraud and preventing the ratification of any significant conservative legislation. However, as Republicans continue to maintain control over the Senate and shift politically further towards the right, the ability of Democrats to push policy to the left will be limited.

The future of American politics is now at a crossroads: will America be able to overcome the identity divide? Is it possible to cooperate with the other political side to overcome non-partisan national epidemics, some of which include the opioid crisis, the broken education system, and the seemingly irreparable trade deficit? The answer is still unclear. The acute political divide is a potent, self-reinforcing obstacle. If each side is wholly committed to identity-driven policy, compromise and unification will be nearly impossible. In order to truly make America great again, we need to push past our differences.

Brazilians elect demagogue mirroring Trump in landslide

Jacob Feurstein
Staff Writer

Yet another country has fallen to the far-right scourge of populism that has been marked by the British exit from the European Union, the election of President Donald Trump, and the adoption of far-right policies in Poland. A majority of Brazilians voted in favor of Jair Bolsonaro, their newest president, defeating his center-left opponent, ex-mayor of São Paulo Fernando Haddad, with Bolsonaro winning 55 percent of the vote. The campaign has not been an easy one for Bolsonaro, who was stabbed in the stomach at a political rally and spent several weeks campaigning from his hospital bed. Nevertheless, his ultra-conservative message and promise of change after the leaders of Brazil's Workers Party were charged in a multi-yearlong corruption investigation, proved to be extremely persuasive.

Bolsonaro has not been a unifying candidate by any definition of the word. He has, by and large, emulated the divisive

rhetoric of Trump. In fact, Bolsonaro has even been reported to have said to a congresswoman that she did not deserve to be raped because she was "very ugly" and that he would prefer to see his son "die in an accident" than have him be a homosexual. These statements are not too far off from those of the American President, who has called several women, including his former aide Omarosa Manigault Newman and the wife of Texas Senator Ted Cruz, Heidi Cruz, ugly and fat, even comparing them to dogs. This rhetoric has sparked anger among the Brazilian population, with many reporting to have noticed an uptick in homophobia and threats of physical violence. Bolsonaro's ability to candidly reveal this previously latent homophobia is reminiscent of what Trump has done in America. According to the American Anti-Defamation League, anti-Semitic incidents saw a 60 percent rise from 2016 to 2017, corresponding directly with Trump's rise to power. Of course, it is impossible to say that this uptick is a result of his election, but many well-known hate groups have seen a resur-

gence since his election, and his rhetoric has been nothing short of inflammatory.

We should be outraged by the election of Bolsonaro, but Trump, who is deemed to be the "leader of the free world" does, shockingly, not share these feelings. Instead of denouncing the divisive rhetoric of the candidate, Trump called to congratulate him on his victory and promised to work closely with him on issues of trade and the military.

This dismissal of the core American values of inclusion and acceptance signal yet another reason why the 2020 presidential election will be a referendum on American morals. However, for now, we must watch the new president of Brazil carefully and be prepared to take action to protect minority groups in that country. If the world condones this hateful rhetoric, then the ubiquity of this "ultra-nationalism" will go unchecked and could continue to spill into countries previously thought to be immune to this type of conservatism. It is up to all of us to prevent any further proliferation of this rhetoric.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Germany after Merkel: The murky path ahead

Max Hubbauer and
Yiwei Wang
BIPP Interns

After a pyrrhic victory at the state election in Hesse, a symbol of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) of Germany's incontestable power and influence, German Chancellor Angela Merkel announced that she will step down as the party leader and will not seek re-election in 2021. Politically speaking, Merkel's 13 years of successful leadership in office have proven to be effective in navigating complex challenges at home and abroad. As the Merkel era comes to a close, however, immense uncertainties of the future political landscape in Germany and Europe have arose.

As populism sweeps across the West, Merkel's departure seems to be appropriate for her party, yet untimely for German society. With the CDU losing core support in recent elections, it makes sense that Merkel stepping down could slow down the decline of the party's influence. In Merkel's own words, she acknowledged her government's poor performance, even calling it "unacceptable," and stating her decision to step down would "allow the federal government to function well again." However, many speculate that the next party leader will have a harder time managing the polarization of German politics these days. The decision to open up the border and invite refugees in has been a particularly contentious topic and has unfortunately revitalized the Alternative

for Germany (AfD), a far-right political party in the country.

With Merkel out, the question now turns to who will take over her job. Of the many candidates, Merkel's preferred successor is Annegret Kramp-Karrenbauer, the party general secretary, who is running in a fierce competition with Health Minister Jens Spahn and Friedrich Merz, both prominent European leaders. Spahn and Merz are also long-time open critics of Merkel's policy. Commenting on Merkel's political legacy, Jan Techau, the director of the Europe program for the German Marshall Fund in Berlin, told The New York Times that "[Merkel] gave the assurance that Germany was the reserve power in Europe on which you could depend. While she made mistakes, you could rely on Merkel even if you didn't like her." The government's power and influence is being hotly contested at home, but whether Germany could continue infusing stability in Europe is another pressing question.

Indeed, Merkel's prominence in the country has long fortified the strength of the European Union throughout her 13-year reign, leading many to declare her Europe's "de facto" leader. Her abrupt departure could thus have dire implications for the long-term sustainability of an increasingly-fragmented political union. Under Britain's precedent, the established political order in Europe has never faced greater opposition in the post-World War II era. As the collectivist mentality that forged the transatlantic pact starts to lose its shine,

the EU stands at a political crossroads. If Merkel and the CDU's downfall is any indication, political upheaval is inevitable. But while the EU's withering strength is certainly exacerbated by Merkel's absence, its preservation will ultimately be hinged on her political successor. As Merkel would state with trademark nonchalance, "the times when we could fully rely on one another are more or less over, so I can only say that we Europeans must take our fate into our own hands." With the mantle of Europe's preeminent leader now effectively vacant, French President Emmanuel Macron now seems to be the natural choice to defend the EU, which will be no easy task amidst the current polarizing climate sweeping the continent.

Clearly, the individual future of Germany and the collective future of Europe is uncertain after Merkel's exit. At home, she leaves behind a mixed legacy not only of political pragmatism and stability, but also of status and intransigence. While endearingly referred to as "Mutti" (German for Mum) by her supporters, her critics, now many, claim she has led Europe without any clear sense of policy direction, only paving the way for a surge of populism in her country and the precipitating collapse of the EU. Though her 13 years of dominance have instilled in Germany a sense of unwavering stability, a fresh face in the mix of an all-too-homogenous political landscape can prove reinvigorating for democracy in the country.



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Music is their FORTE

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

The University offers a professional music program with internationally-recognized faculty members, including performers, conductors, composers, and lecturers. A number of the faculty members have received

recognition in their teaching from reputable sources, including Rolling Stone Magazine, so it is no surprise that the University's music students are accomplished musicians by the end of their college careers.

Perhaps the most concrete verification of this claim is the solo recitals in their specified musical fields. Music Education

students may choose to either perform a Junior or Senior recital, or both of them, and Voice Performance and Instrumental Music majors are required to perform both a Junior and Senior recital. The Junior recitals are usually comprised of 30 minutes of music, and the Senior recitals are usually 45 to 60 minutes long. The recitals require

extensive amounts of preparation from the student-musicians and dedication to share their art with others.

This year, there are three students who dedicate themselves to preparing and performing their Senior Music Recital: Natalie Anibal '19, Allen Taylor '19 and Troy Schwab '19.

Natalie Anibal

MUSIC EDUCATION
Vocalist

This past Saturday, I performed my senior voice recital for my friends, family, students, and professors. Technically, music education majors are only required to do one recital. As I progressed in my voice studies with Professor Susan Beckley, I began to realize that performing is an important part of who I am as a teacher. This is why I decided to also perform a senior recital.

My senior recital included 15 pieces. Four in French, four in German, five in Italian, and two Broadway pieces. This is an extremely ambitious program for a senior in college, but I was determined to

complete this challenge. I began working on this recital as soon as I finished my junior recital in November of 2017. I even took time off of work over the summer to continue to memorize and work on the music. At the beginning of my senior fall semester, I realized that I wanted to apply to graduate school. This was after hearing about a program in Ireland that works with community music programs.

Since my freshman year at the University, I have had the pleasure of working with special-needs students. By my junior year, I started my own special-needs music program at Mifflin-

burg High School. The Masters program in Ireland focuses on teaching and creating programs for individuals with disabilities. In order to complete my application for this masters program, I needed a recording of myself singing. This is when I realized how important my senior recital was really going to be. Not only did this recital showcase everything I have been working on here at the University, but it will also be my way into graduate school.

My time here at the University has been full of music. I have been in the University's Choir, Opera Company, Sym-

phonic Band, and on the Music Education Department's research team. I now have the skills to be a performer and a teacher in the future. With the help of my musical career, I have been able to travel around the United States, Europe, and even Australia. I have been able to work with people from many cultures, backgrounds, and religions through the personal act of singing. This is something that other fields of work may not get to experience. Now that I have this recital under my belt, I can start to begin my future in shaping the lives of all different types of people through music.

Allen Taylor

MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING &
MUSIC
Trumpetist

My senior recital is truthfully not something I'm too concerned about. As an instrumentalist, there's very little pressure involved. I obviously need to know my music well enough to play it properly, but I don't need to memorize, or even really "perform," each piece. I'm allowed music on stage, and I can make whatever and however many notes I might want to for my performance. I also have the option of making my recital less

formal, an option I will definitely be exploiting. I don't want my recital to be this enormous production. I want it to be "cozy," so to speak. Ideally, people come and grab a bite to eat and chat beforehand, sit and listen to me play some cool music for 45 minutes or so, and then continue to eat and chat afterwards.

While I'm not involved in the vocal side of the department, I am very aware that my senior recital requirements are much more

lenient than theirs. I'm looking forward to having a relatively casual demonstration of the work I've done over the past five years (I'm a five-year student).

My recital will be on April 6 at 2 p.m. I'll play a handful of pieces on my own, as well as a few pieces with other instrumentalists. Location is still to be determined, but I'm hoping to have it in Bucknell Hall. I don't remember the exact names of the pieces off-hand, but I'll be playing a mixture

of baroque, contemporary, and jazz pieces. It shouldn't be much longer than 45 minutes.

After college, I hope to get a job as a mechanical engineer in the aerospace or renewable energy industry. Music is a passion of mine, but I don't see it as a full-time career. I'd love to continue playing in community orchestras or for churches during holiday seasons, but I anticipate being financially dependent on my engineering degree.

Troy Schwab

COMPUTER
SCIENCE & MUSIC
Composition

My senior composition recital is more or less a demonstration of what I've been working on for the past three years of being a music major. I think it's exciting because with a lot of majors, you don't have many projects that you can show your friends or put out there, but with music composition, generally all the work I do is towards some larger goal. By now, I've composed, recorded, and produced about six albums worth of music, with hopes to complete four more projects by the end of this year. The process

of sharing all of that with the people that I've developed close relationships with throughout college is an absolute pleasure and certainly what I'm most looking forward to.

My recital is still in the process of being developed; it's going to be in the Rook Recital Hall in the Sigfried Weis Music Building on April 8. There are any number of different approaches a music major can take to their senior recital. Some choose to perform a variety of pieces, while others focus on a single piece or a specific style of music. I've chosen to

on. Currently, part of it will be a lecture on my thesis concerning symmetry in music and the tonal implications, with another part being a premier of some multimedia work I've been planning with poetry, film, and music, as well as a concert of some pieces I've written, from piano compositions, to performance pieces, and even an electronic piece with custom technology I've made for IR/UV light wave synthesis and manipulation.

From there, I'll have an acoustic guitar solo, and only with

ing and producing, but also work concerning more theoretical analyses, potentially publishing them and continuing on into academia. I hope I can continue into the world of custom digital synthesizers and customizable hardware solutions to provide a product to producers who, like me, enjoy the line between computer science and music. Ideally, after a few years in industry, I'll go back into academia to be a professor and continue to work on my research in computer science and music.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 16, 2018

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VOL. 162, ISSUE 11

TEDX COMES TO CAMPUS



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FOOD INSECURITY ON CAMPUS

Haley Mullen
News Co-Editor

The TEDx Bucknell University event took place at the Campus Theatre in downtown Lewisburg on Nov. 10. Modeled after TED conferences, the event aimed to provide a platform for intellectual discussions from stand-out members of the University community. The speakers included professors, students, and University alumni, all of whom presented their own take on the theme "Under Pressure."

An independently organized TED event, the TEDx Bucknell University talks,

which were entirely student-run and organized, emulated the TED Talk format of twenty-minute discussions by highly qualified individuals presenting their takes on the theme of pressure and stress.

"I think that TED talks have a unique power to facilitate curiosity, intellectual conversation, and communal growth. Having the chance to work with a group of equally passionate students to bring that environment to this campus was an incredibly enriching experience," lead organizer and lead speaker coach of TEDxBucknell Connor Grigg '20 said.

Professor of Biology Mark Haussmann and As-

sociate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis both presented notions of stress in relation to their respective areas of expertise. Haussmann discussed how stress can increase aging, as shown by his research concerning the DNA of Japanese Quails. Ellis presented answers to the questions regarding why politics are so polarizing and where political beliefs come from. He discussed stereotypes commonly associated with individuals of the Democratic and Republican parties and how, when people only speak with those whose political views align with theirs, this "reinforces beliefs that we are right and

they, whoever they are, are wrong," Ellis said.

The first student speaker of the TEDxBucknellUniversity event was STEM Scholar and Presidential Fellow Nate Wintersgill '20. Wintersgill was asked to discuss "how to be a better student." However, as he explained throughout his presentation, he was not able to speak on this topic for the audience as a whole, as every student has specific needs and varying paths to academic success. Wintersgill, who skipped both the 6th and 7th grades, concluded his talk by telling the audience to "remember that the best path for you might not be the most obvi-

SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
ous one," and that the most universal advice for academic success he could give is to "keep an open mind."

"I hope that sharing my story through TEDx might show families struggling to find accommodation for their loved ones that their efforts are not made in vain. There are lots of success stories out there if you look for them, and hopefully sharing just a little bit of mine can show families, and even schools, the benefits of taking a non-traditional path through the education system," Wintersgill said following his talk.

Kathryn Lenker '20, the second student speaker of the

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Students' concerns addressed at "A Night with the Presidents"

Haley Cooper
Contributing Writer

Hundreds of students and faculty came together in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Nov. 11 to hear a question-and-answer session in "A Night with the Presidents." This panel was conducted by Chandler Houldin '20, president of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), who pre-selected and asked questions submitted by students. The presented questions were then answered by Dean of Students Amy Badal and University President John Bravman.

Students were encour-

aged to anonymously submit questions before the event that concerned controversial topics and the current state of the University. After the pre-submitted questions were answered, there was a live Q&A which gave attendees a chance to ask the panel questions directly.

Many of the presented questions discussed current campus events, such as the building of Academic East being prioritized over housing concerns. Other topics that were mentioned included the standing of the University on top college lists, the safety of off-campus housing, and

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

First Annual Veteran's Memorial ceremony commemorates 100th anniversary of WWI Armistice

Katherine Kromer
Staff Writer

Individuals around the globe gathered this weekend to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the World War I armistice. On Nov. 11, members of the University community gathered in the memorial garden behind Rooke Chapel to pay tribute to the University members who served in World War I, in addition to the University veterans who have served in wars since.

Associate Professor of History David Del Testa started off the ceremony with opening remarks. Del Testa spearheads the "Bucknellians in World War I" research project, which over the past two years, has sought to uncover stories of the 718 University members who served in World War I, including the 40 who died at war. Members of the project have gone on two research trips to Europe, with the most recent trip having been over this past fall break.

Julia Carita '20, a student researcher for the project, reflected on the significance of the most recent research trip. "This October, we were able to make our second memorial trip to France, and we were able to visit the graves of the Bucknellians who are still interred in military cemeteries abroad. It was incredibly powerful to visit them, to remember them, and to thank them for making that sacrifice," Carita said.

Immediately following Del Testa's opening remarks, members of Bison Battalion Army ROTC presented the colors.

President John Bravman also spoke about the importance of studying history and affirmed Del Testa's call to remember and never forget all the veterans.

At exactly 11 a.m., bells began to ring in Rooke Chapel and across town to mark the exact timing of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 100 years ago. This Sunday, the bells also signified the start of the two minutes of silent reflection of all who

served, and specifically the University members who lost their lives in World War I. Members of the community took this time to silently pay respects and remember veterans.

Chaplain Mouhamadou B. Diagne broke the moment of silence by offering a benediction. After giving the benediction, Diagne proceeded to read the names of the University members who are known to have lost their lives in or directly because of the War, and he also listed their majors of study and ranks they held in the military. This information was all gathered through research conducted by the "Bucknellians in World War I" team.

Julia Stevens '20, one of the student researchers for the project, is currently studying abroad and was not able to attend Sunday's ceremony. However, she still took the time Sunday to reflect on the sacrifices made by these University veterans.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR NHL CONCUSSION SETTLEMENT

SEE B3



WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

BUCKNELL SWIMMING AND DIVING FRIDAY AT 11/16 AT 10 A.M. AND 6 P.M.

MEN'S WATER POLO VS. LA SALLE FRIDAY 3 P.M.

FOOTBALL VS. FORDHAM SUNDAY AT 12 P.M.



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
ASSAULT
LARISON HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
S 7TH AND MOORE AVE. ARREST

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
S 7TH AND MOORE AVE. STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
THEFT
SIGFRIED WEIS MUSIC BUILDING: UNDER INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
THEFT
ON CAMPUS: REPORT FILED

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Haley Mullen and Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Following international outcry, China has halted the passing of a directive that would partially legalize the domestic trading of rhinoceros and tiger parts. The directive, which was unveiled in late October, would end the 25-year ban on trading rhino and tiger parts in cases of use for traditional Chinese medicine if passed.

Seven ancient tombs containing mummified cats, believed to be dating back 6,000 years, have been discovered in the Egyptian village of Saqqara. A number of scarab mummies were also discovered, along with cat mummies and wooden statues of cats and other animals.

DOMESTIC

CNN sued President Donald Trump and several of his aides on Nov. 13 for barring the network's chief White House correspondent, Jim Acosta, arguing a violation of the First Amendment.

By the evening of Nov. 13, the official death toll stood at 48 people from The Camp Fire, the deadliest wildfire in California state history. The death toll is likely to rise, as many people are still missing. The fire has destroyed nearly 7,000 buildings, the majority of them private homes.

The Weis Center hosts renowned poet Anne Carson

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts hosted poet and translator Anne Carson on Nov. 13. Carson and her collaborator Robert Currie performed Carson's piece "A Lecture on the History of Skywriting," which was originally performed at the New York Live Ideas Festival and again at the Whitney Museum of American Art. Carson also gave a Q&A on "Antigonick," and translations on Nov. 14 that were moderated by Professor of English G.C. Waldrep and Professor of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies Stephanie Larson.

Waldrep introduced Carson on Nov. 13, calling her "one of the world's best living poets in the English language." Carson is best known for her translations of "Antigonick," which the entire Class of 2022 was required to read this past summer, and "Antigone," which was the Department of Theatre and Dance's production this fall. Carson is also known for her translation of "An Oresteia," and works originally by Sophocles and Euripides.

Along with translating written work, Carson writes her own works and has had 20 of her own books published as of 2016. Her writings mix prose, poetry, and essay, along with fiction and nonfiction. Her first book, "Eros the Bittersweet," was published in 1986 and was named one of the 100 best nonfiction books of all time by the Modern Library. The book examines the concept of "Eros" in Greek mythology by tracing the character through his poetic representations.

Carson has been influenced by other mythologies in her writing as well. One of her better known pieces, a verse novel entitled "Autobiography of Red," is loosely based on the story of the 10th labor of Heracles, the Greek hero. The poem she performed on the night of Nov. 13 also includes touches of her own personal experiences, as well as other mythological stories.

Carson's performance of "A Lecture on the History of Skywriting" was described by Larson as a "performance art, disguised as a 'lecture,' in which she masterfully juxtaposed themes of time, loneliness, death, war, race and existentialism, and as often in her work, she managed to weave in some

Greek mythology for good measure," Larson said.

The poem is spoken from the perspective of the sky, narrated by Carson. The poem takes place "before the creation of creation" and is

Carson's was a world-class performance of a brilliant star in the world of artistic production. We were so lucky to have had the opportunity to hear her

Professor Larson

meant to be a diary written by the sky, even though, Carson said, "I can't call it that because they had not existed yet, but they had the same purpose, to prevent the moments of my own life from being allowed to waste away like a tap left running."

There was a constant change from complete fantasy to reality, as well as allusions to other cultures and themes within the performance. The sky explains what it did during every day of the week, following the Biblical model of Genesis, working for six days and then resting on the seventh. Greek mythology is also tied in, as at one point the sky takes the role of Zeus and speaks about his relationship with Alcmene, the mother of Heracles. Just when the lecture is stretching too far from reality, the sky (still as Zeus) speaks on how difficult it is to watch his son, Heracles, walk into his own death.

"I have been enchanted with Anne Carson's work ever since reading 'Eros the Bittersweet' years ago as a graduate student. Experiencing her genius in person was simply exquisite," Professor of Religion Carol White said.

"I would say that a visit by a poet of such renown is a rare event in Bucknell history. Carson's was a world-class performance of a brilliant star in the world of artistic production. We were so lucky to have had the opportunity to hear her," Larson said.

A NIGHT WITH THE PRESIDENTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

the recent openings in leadership presiding over Greek Life affairs. Both Badal and Bravman answered each question thoroughly and seemed to provide mostly objective and honest answers based on information that they were willing and able to share. There were also some moments of comedic relief, like when a student asked about satirical, student-run social media pages.

"My favorite part was when Dean Badal said Bucknellmemes4amishteens [an anonymous Instagram account] should find something better to do with their time," Lucy Donovan '21, who is also a member of BSG, said.

However, the questions also addressed many more difficult topics, such

as the decline in University retention rates. "I thought it was admirable that Chandler chose controversial and tough questions to ask the panel, as it showed the school cared about addressing certain issues students had with Bucknell," Amanda Christy '21 said.

"A Night with the Presidents was a much-needed community event that allowed for many Bucknell students to hear from President Bravman for the first time since convocation freshman year. President Bravman spoke very honestly about the positives and negatives that the University is facing and I felt as though I better understood our University's goals after it," Donovan said.



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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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TEDX BUCKNELL

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event, discussed her work concerning the pressure placed on North American brown bats due to White-nose syndrome, a fungus that is infecting and killing bats across the nation. She explained how bats are important not only to the ecosystem but also to humans, as bats not only eat "up to five thousand bugs in one night," but also help lower the amount of pesticides. Additionally, bats are the sole pollinator of agave, the flower that makes tequila.

Lenker, who is also a Presidential Fellow, detailed her work for the audience, displaying photos of bat wings and noses infected with the fungus taken during her time in the lab. "You could say I'm embracing my inner bat," Lenker said, "spending so much time in that dark, cold lab." Lenker concluded her talk with the question of whether or not scientists should "even be forming a cure for White-Nose Disease at all." A cure could possibly disrupt the ability for the bats to overcome this pressure and evolve.

Alumni speaker Jennifer Mellon '04 discussed the importance of letting go of stressful plans. As the Co-Founder and President of Trustify, a technology platform which connects individuals and businesses to licensed private investigators, Mellon spent the majority of her life following her own pressure-causing plans. Mellon found herself meeting all of her goals at the age of 24 before her life seemingly crumbled around her. She discussed the adverse

and often dangerous effects of pressure-packed plans, such as anxiety and depression.

Additionally, Mellon spoke with the audience on how she learned "if you are not able to adapt and move and pivot quickly, your plans are likely to fail." Through faith and yoga, Mellon said she was able to "throw out the road map and live in the moment that is in front of me," and suggested the audience try it as well.

The second alumni and final speaker of the night was President and Chief Executive Officer of Kleinfelder, George Pierson '84. Throughout his discussion on handling the pressures of tough negotiations, Pierson explained how the key is keeping calm and deciphering what the other side truly wants. To keep emotions from impeding the negotiation process, Pierson said he often utilizes humor or takes a walk or break from the situation when it gets too tense. He instructed the crowd to know the strengths of their team members and use them to their best advantage as, he said, "if you have an all-star shooting guard, you would not put her at center."

Additionally, the crowd enjoyed cookies and pretzels provided by Salty and Baked during an intermission, as well as two recorded TED Talks concerning overcoming pressure.

"I feel like I got a general idea of how stress affects my life and a new perspective about stress and how to deal with pressure," audience member Khanh Pham '22 said.

Italian rapper Amir Issaa visits the University

Genevieve Block
Staff Writer

The University welcomed Italian rapper Amir Issaa on the weekend of Nov. 9. Throughout the weekend, Issaa spoke about his career, his message, and his life as a second-generation immigrant in Italy. He spoke at an Italian workshop during the afternoon on Nov. 10, and spoke at a lecture that evening. Issaa then performed a concert at Uptown on Nov. 10.

At the lecture, Issaa discussed his career thus far, the influential people in his life, and his views on immigration and hip-hop culture. Issaa was born and raised in Italy as the son of an Egyptian father and an Italian mother. He explained how, growing up with this identity, he often felt out of place in Italy because people did not recognize him as being a true Italian. Specifically, he commented that on a trip to Egypt, people accepted him solely for his looks because he looked like an Egyptian. However, he was unable to connect with the Egyptians because he was not familiar with their language nor their culture.

On the other hand, Issaa is a native Italian speaker and understands the Italian culture,

but is not accepted because of his looks. "Old people from Italy don't accept the changes. My [maternal] grandfather doesn't even accept my father because he is Egyptian. But despite this, I am hopeful for the future," Issaa said.

"I thought his presentation was really good because he brought up serious topics, but was able to lighten the conversation very easily," Jackie Helm '21 said.

Issaa also explained how he expresses his frustrations towards society through his music. He does not choose to rap about topics similar to those found in top songs in America, but rather uses his voice to fight for a change.

"My identity is that I am human. My race is the human race. If you are born in a country you should automatically have the citizenship, and I fight for this and other topics like this with my music. I use my music to respond to negativity I see in society," Issaa said.

"Amir Issaa's presentation about his music showed me how important it is to be passionate about your work. His love for music is obvious just by watching him rap a few verses, and inspired me to find a job that I love," Caitlin Ward '22 said.

BASA Bash

Students, faculty and staff celebrate culture from various African countries

Silvia Buonocore
Staff Writer

The Bucknell African Student Association (BASA) held BASA Bash in Larison Dining Hall on Nov. 10. This event brings University students, faculty, and staff together to celebrate food, culture, dance, and music from a variety of African countries.

The walls of Larison Dining were decorated with flags from all of the African countries. Hosts Nancy Ingabire Abayo '19 and Deepshikha Parmessur '19 guided the audience through the performances, food, and presentations throughout the night.

This year, the event's theme, Ubuntu, was revealed at the event itself, rather than being used to market the event. BASA Vice President Maya McKeever '21 said, "When we talked about potential themes with our congress, a recurring theme was community and what we all bring to the table to uplift and support each other. Ubuntu seemed to nicely cover that topic since it encapsulated community as well as the variety of thought and expression that we have as a community. This variety of thought and expression was meant to be shown through our diversity of performances."

The event kicked off with a dance performance from a new dance group called the Afrolytes. The dance was very upbeat, and

the group members had the entire audience clapping along to get in the spirit of the event.

Following the first dance performance, the a capella group, Voices of Praise, sang two soulful gospel songs, "Cumbiaya" and "Calvary." Then, the audience was taught dance moves from Nigeria and Ethiopia by members of BASA. Many audience members joined the dance teachers on the dance floor to show off what they had learned.

Before enjoying the provided food, the Bisonettes dance group also performed. Then, tables were called up to taste cuisine from Nigeria, Ethiopia, and North Africa. Foods included rice, vegetables, jerk chicken, pork, fish, cooked plantains, and a spicy stew among others. There was also an audience favorite, Injera, which is a flatbread from Ethiopia. Injera is traditionally eaten by scooping up and enjoying other foods on the dish by hand rather than with utensils.

While eating, the audience enjoyed drumming by Kofi Poku '20 and Assistant Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering Philip Asare. They explained that next to food and religion, music is an essential aspect to their culture. While many Americans learn the recorder as their first instrument, Poku explained that he learned to drum first.

Throughout the night, the hosts explained both the good news and bad news

occurring in Africa. Parmessur, being from Mauritius, mentioned that recently the people's right to free speech has been revoked as anyone who speaks out against the government in Mauritius could face 10 years in prison. However, Abayo highlighted the sprouting of new organizations that promote scientific achievement across Africa.

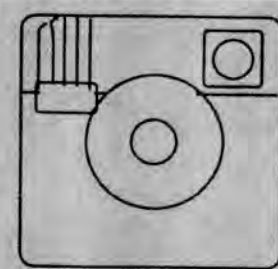
"Being able to learn about African cultures through music, dance, and food was so much fun! I really feel I learned a lot while I was just hanging out with friends," Tierney Beauregard '20 said.

The night ended with a presentation from the BASA President Collin Mills '21. Mills spoke about post-colonial Africa and how while many aspects of colonial Africa have transformed, there are still certain aspects that remain. For example, he mentioned that prior French colonies still must pay taxes to France, even though they are no longer French colonies. In bringing light to these issues, Mills taught the audience that there have been improvements from colonialism, but there is still much to be done.

McKeever shared her hopes for the event. "I hope that the event opens people up to cultures that they may not have previously known about. I hope that people learned and are able to experience Bucknell and the world with a more open

mind and more consciously overall," she said.

Additionally, McKeever said she hopes the audience "saw the beauty of Africa and all it holds through the food, the dancing, the knowledge, the music, and the community that we attempted to bring together. My main goal was for this to be a labor of love, and I believe it was."



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WWI ARMISTICE

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"I wasn't able to attend the Armistice Day ceremony, which was disappointing because it was such an important day for the 'Bucknellians in World War I' project and the people we're commemorating, but the remembrance doesn't stop there. We owe it to Bucknell's veterans to continue to do everything we can to uncover their stories and honor their service," Stevens said.

"I've been working on the project for three years now, and every year I'm reminded of how important it is to re-

member and to honor these veterans," Carita said. "When I read journals or letters written by these Bucknellians from the front or I see photos of these soldiers in their uniforms, I'm reminded that the names in our database were students just like me, who walked around campus where I walk, and took classes, joined clubs, and made friends at Bucknell."

Carita also reflected on the sacrifice University students made to serve their nation. "They gave all that up to serve in the war in some way. I have so much respect for the

bravery they must have needed to leave Bucknell and serve in a war, because I can't imagine making that decision right now," she said.

Going forward, this year's ceremony will become an annual University tradition to remember veterans each year with a ceremony on Veterans Day.

"The armistice is a reminder that without these brave men and women, who came from the same place as us and who gave their Bucknell experiences up, we may not have the freedom to enjoy our time at Bucknell," Carita said.

OEL Office to offer Wilderness First Responder course

Isabel Carden
Staff Writer

The University's Outdoor Education & Leadership (OEL) Office is offering a class titled Wilderness First Responder from Jan. 4-12.

Wilderness First Responder (WFR), is a course intended for "anyone working in a position of leadership in an outdoor setting or for individuals who want a high level of wilderness medical training for extended personal backcountry trips or expeditions," according to the Director of Outdoor Education & Leadership Office (OEL) Tony Stafford's posting in the Message Center. This course is focused on wilderness medicine and the proper administration of emergency treatment when an accident occurs in the wilderness and it is not possible to get to a hospital or medical center within 60 minutes. WFR training is needed in these specific circumstances. However, the course information

emphasizes that this sort of treatment is only advisable when it is not possible to get the patient to a hospital in a timely matter.

A WFR course is 8-10 days long and teaches many survival skills surrounding possible injuries and first responder situations. The course will cover setting fractures, managing head trauma, major bleeds, and broken bones.

WFR will be held at the Forest D. Brown Center at the Cowan Retreat Property, which is only an eight mile drive from campus. It will be taught by instructors from the SOLO Wilderness Medicine, a company that is centered around providing courses with survival skills information. However, registration for the course is handled by the University's OEL office.

Concerning some of the positives about participating in a course like this, Stafford said, "It helps our leaders understand the risks and the severity if folks are not making a good decision in a remote environ-

ment. It also helps our leaders understand how to be proactive with self-care. Most students do not understand the importance of fueling the body correctly and managing both the physical and emotional well being of students in a backcountry setting."

Furthermore, Stafford discussed the benefits that a course such as WFR could have for someone on a pre-med track or for someone hoping to work in the outdoor industry. Stafford believes these survival courses teach a participant about leadership and reading the body language of one's peers.

The OEL office offers a vast amount of opportunities for students to get off campus and become engaged with the outdoors. Students can participate in challenge courses, rent bikes, go on outing trips, live in the "outhouse" affinity house, and much more.

It costs \$675, or \$695 if not CPR certified, to participate in the upcoming WFR course.

BIPP Pizza and Policy panel breaks down midterm elections

Sam Rosenblatt
Print Managing Editor

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) hosted a Pizza and Policy panel in Academic West on Nov. 8, breaking down the outcomes of the 2018 midterm elections. Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Jennifer Silva, and Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke served as panelists for the event. Each commented on the midterm election results from the perspective of their respective areas of research before answering questions from the audience.

Ellis, who studies public opinion, described four key principles to midterm elections before analyzing this year's results. One key part of each midterm election, according to Ellis, is citizens in the ideological center voting to balance government and place a check on the president by voting for the party not currently in power. Second, the midterms serve as a referendum on the president. Third, midterms serve as a referendum on the economy. Ellis noted that the U.S. economy's strong performance and low unemployment rate of late "mitigated some Republican losses."

Finally, Ellis explained that turnout drives midterm elections. This turnout is driven in large part by emotions, specifically anger. "The emotion that makes you do stuff is anger," Ellis said. "Anxiety makes you think, fear makes you apprehensive, happiness makes you complacent, anger makes you get off your

couch and do something."

For much of the first two years of President Donald Trump's term, Democrats showed significantly more anger than Republicans in public opinion polls. However, Ellis cited a YouGov poll indicating Republican emotions surged following the Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings, which turned out GOP voters and prevented further losses for the party.

While Ellis felt that this election's results did not deliver a full scale "Blue Wave" speculated by some pundits, he explained that Democrats contesting seats across the board, even in reliably red districts, drew the Republican Party's attention and financial resources away from some more competitive races.

Silva spent three years of field research interviewing residents of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal region. Once a thriving region, this part of the state now suffers from severe unemployment and an overall decline of the American dream. "In a way, no matter what happened in the midterms, the sort of pain and frustration has been building for decades in the coal region," Silva said. "They feel like no one has protected them from poverty, exploitation, and shame."

"Political polling doesn't always show us the process of frame-building that people use to arrive at their positions and the kinds of stories they tell to defend how they think," Silva said.

Meinke described the new composition of Congress in terms of both demographics and ideology. While Congress is still far from gender parity, many more women were

elected in 2018, including four new members of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation. Furthermore, Meinke acknowledged that an increasing variety of minority candidates will join Congress in January.

In terms of ideology, Meinke noted that the House GOP delegation has become more conservative while their Democratic counterparts have become more moderate. "A lot of the people who decided to not run in the House and a lot of the people who were defeated who ran again in the House were more moderate, center-right Republicans," Meinke said. In contrast, many Democrats who won in the elections last week represent constituencies that will prevent them from "tack[ing] too far to the left."

Meanwhile, Meinke said that both parties have lost more moderate members in the Senate, most notably Democratic candidates who had represented states that Trump carried in the 2016 election.

In terms of policy-making, Meinke predicted both parties to communicate messages with their majorities more than compromising on policy. "I think Democrats in the House will spend a lot of time passing bills that the Senate will not pass in order to say, 'if you had a Democratic Senate, they would pass these [bills]' and vice versa for the Republicans in the Senate," Meinke said.

Additionally, Meinke expects that House Democrats will use their power to investigate the Trump Administration, while Senate Republicans will use their expanded majority to confirm more federal judges.

Students display entrepreneurial drive at BizPitch '18

Emily Barlow
Staff Writer

The sixth annual BizPitch competition took place on the evening of Nov. 13 in the Terrace Room in the Elaine Langone Center. The event was well attended by students, faculty, and members of the greater Lewisburg area, as well as people watching a live stream of the event on Facebook. This competition occurs each November during Global Entrepreneurship Week and offers an opportunity for students to win prizes to help launch their start-up companies. Five finalists pitched their start-up ideas to a panel of five judges. The participants ranged from a variety of different class years and majors, but all finalists demonstrated a similar drive for success.

BizPitch is directed by the University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), an organization that provides consulting to entrepreneurs and small business owners in several counties in central Pennsylvania. The Business Pitch Competition, shortened to BizPitch, follows the same model as the television show "Shark Tank."

The panel of judges consisted of three University alumni, Garry Thaniel '04, Juanita Jeffrey '13, and Mitchell Stewart '99, all of whom have succeeded in entrepreneurial endeavors since graduating. The panel was also composed of Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering and Co-Founder of the Lewisburg Children's Museum Erin Jablonski and Deputy Secretary of Technology and Innovation for Pennsylvania's Department of Community and Economic Development Sheri Collins.

Steven Stumbris, the director of the SBDC, began the event with praise and congratulations to all the finalists for their hard work and determination. Student chair of BizPitch and BizPitch 2017 runner-up Caldwell Harden '19 offered words of encouragement as she was in the finalists position just one year ago. Thaniel spoke about the important skills one needs to succeed in their career: an entrepreneurial

drive, problem solving skills, and the ability to make sacrifices are "the most important skills that will help you in your career," Thaniel said.

The first contestants to present their pitch were managing for sustainability major Michael Chen '20 and computer engineering and management major Ryan Bailis '21. They pitched the Acme Fellowship, a network which connects non-profit organizations, professionals, and students. The two found a need to facilitate connections between these entities and created a platform that would join the three together on their proposed website. Jablonski posed the question, "Would students receive credit or monetary compensation for their work at the non-profits?" Chen resolved this question by saying students would receive neither, as it is a fellowship, but they would gain access to a deep network of connected alumni.

Founder of Minimal Makeup, chemical engineering major Maxine Cook '19, pitched her company to the judges next. Cook's makeup and skincare kickstarter was founded on the idea that men and women should use skincare to make their skin beautiful and use makeup to accentuate that natural beauty. Currently, Minimal Makeup has three categories of makeup: lip balms, lip stains, and an illuminating face cream. Cook said that if she won, she would put the award money towards marketing and increasing the scale of her operation to reduce production costs. Cook placed as the runner-up in the competition and received \$2,000 for her company.

Sci-Touche is an organization which seeks to improve the quality of education for Rwandan students. This organization was founded by Nancy Ingabire Abayo '19, a civil engineering and geology student, and Asumpta Gasana '20, a civil engineering and French student. Both women are from Rwanda and created this organization to provide resources and spaces for students to prepare for national examinations. Abayo and Gasana walked away with the Change Maker award of \$500 and the Audience Award of \$250.

Chemical engineer Megan Grossman '19 pitched her product Castaways to the panel of judges. Her product, a nylon cast cover, allows consumers to cover their pre-existing casts with a thin material because sometimes the initial desired color of a cast isn't appropriate for weddings, business events, holidays, or even sporting events. Castaways come in two sizes, youth and adult, and five colors; however, with her third place award of \$1,000, Grossman plans to diversify the color options.

The winner of BizPitch '18 was Teddy Dumbauld '19, an interdepartmental major of visual communications. He pitched his company called Apollo Cold Brew to the judges. Dumbauld's company is geared to people on-the-go, especially college students. His product, grounds from fair trade coffee beans in enclosed paper filters, brews a 12-ounce cup of cold brew coffee overnight. A single canister of Dumbauld's product contains eight pods, equivalent to eight servings of coffee. Unlike Keurig cups, Apollo Cold Brew is environmentally friendly, as the canister is 100 percent recyclable and the paper filters are biodegradable. Dumbauld won the BizPitch '18 competition and was awarded \$3,000 to help further his company, as well as the Fan Favorite Award adding an additional \$250.

Brad Bason of Bason Coffee Roasting in Danville, Pa. gave some guidance to Dumbauld's coffee endeavor. "It was several months ago when Teddy first got in touch with us and looking at doing a project different than what he's doing now," Bason said. Dumbauld's original plan was to sell bottles of cold brew, which had "a lot of logistical elements to it," Bason said. Bason said he is proud of Dumbauld for making important decisions to benefit his company and happy to witness his win at BizPitch '18.

BizPitch was a culminating event for the five finalists' hard work and ingenuity. The event aimed to help give the participants a look into serious entrepreneurship challenges and situations that will help them now and in the future.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun



Mystic Detectives
October 16th - December 2nd
Samek Art Museum

SAMEK Bucknell
ART MUSEUM UNIVERSITY

Celebrate with a
Surrealist Party
11/28 at 6pm
in the Campus Gallery

The Bucknellian presents: Which editor are you?

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

The Bucknellian is home to a diverse staff of writers, each contributing their own unique flair to Stuck House. Curious to see where you would fit in our newsroom and rising co-ed journalism fraternity? Take this simple quiz to figure out which member of our team is your spirit editor!

Q1: It's Production Night and you need a delicious meal to tide you over for a long night of editing and layout. What is your go-to place to grab food?

1. Whatever we're bringing in from Bostwick tonight.
2. Chipotle, all night every night.
3. Depends on the day.

4. Lettuce, alternatively known as a tossed salad from the Bison.

Q2: What excites you most about coming into work every week?

1. Producing a quality, error-free issue every week.
2. Having fun with the entire staff in one place.
3. Waiting for the new computers to come in.
4. Organizing new mixers and promoting The Bucknellian fraternity.

Q3: What is your ideal place to work in a common area?

1. In the corner in my favorite chair.
2. In a place of power where I can lead the rest of my team.
3. I'm always moving back

and forth across the room, sometimes jumping.
4. On the floor, underneath any available table.

Q4: Which character from "The Office" best describes you?

1. Dwight
2. Michael
3. Kelly
4. Phyllis

Q5: Which of the following messages are you most likely to send in a group chat?

1. "Reminder! Meeting at 5 p.m. tonight!!!! :)"
2. "I will send an email that you can forward to your writers."
3. "If the fries du jour is either the fake potato, regular, or curly, I protest."
4. "I am also a detective."

Q6: When someone schedules a meeting, what time do you usually arrive for it?

1. About five minutes early. Fashionably.
2. Who's this someone? I scheduled the meeting.
3. Right on time. 100 percent of the time.
4. There was a meeting today?

Q7: What is your favorite section of The Bucknellian?

1. Satire
2. Opinions
3. Special Features
4. All of them!

Once you finish taking the quiz, count up your numbers for each number response. Your greatest total score will determine your closest editor.

Target runs out of tents as Bucknellians camp out for Cafsgiving



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Kathleen McGivern
Staff Writer

Bostwick Marketplace hosted its annual "Cafsgiving" on Nov. 8. This event, sponsored by the University, is a feast of Thanksgiving food filled with turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, apple pie, pumpkin pie, and all the other side dishes that a student could hope for. However, because of the popularity of the event, students are often lined up outside the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) before doors open at 5 p.m.

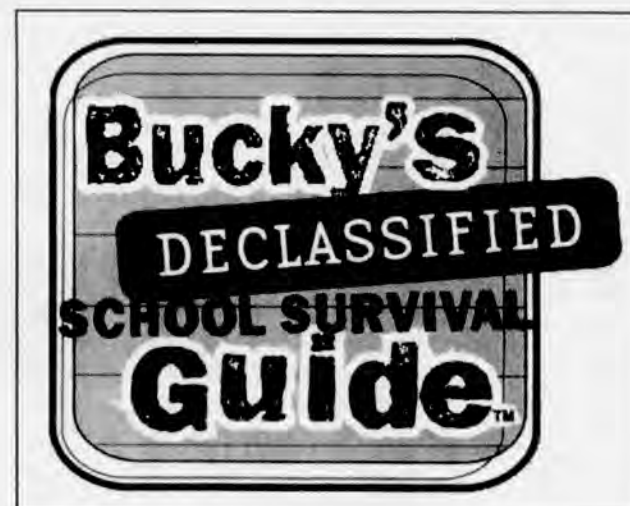
This year, to beat the line, many students have reportedly "camped out." The Selinsgrove Target announced that it has sold out of tents this year due to the high demand by University students. Bostwick Market-

place noted that a record number of students, specifically camping students, attended the dinner. Upwards of 20 tents surrounded the ELC by Thursday afternoon. The tents held up to eight students each, many of whom had been camping out since Monday for the huge event.

Andy Moore '21 said, "My friends and I came to camp out on Wednesday night. And already we were the eighth tent in line. But it was honestly worth it. We got the best food, and a coveted corner table in the Caf."

The University administration is currently finding ways to make the event's line move more quickly, but until then, Target can count on annual tent sell-outs around the time of Bostwick Marketplace's "Cafsgiving."

Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide XI



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #1

Thanksgiving is right around the corner, and with it comes turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, and a big slice of pumpkin pie. However, if you're looking to shake up your holiday traditions with a fresh Thanksgiving menu, follow Charlie Brown's example: a dinner of toast, pretzel sticks, and popcorn is an equally nutritious alternative.

Tip #2

It's getting cold on campus, so cold that you can see your breath even when the sun is shining and the sky is clear. As the temperature gets oppressively low, be sure to dress in multiple layers, even if they don't match. If wearing a football jersey under a button-down shirt under a thick hoodie under a white North Face jacket means that you don't get pneumonia, then it is a fashion risk you have to take.

Tip #3

Have you started Christmas shopping yet? Black Fri-

day is lingering in the shadow of Thanksgiving, waiting to strike. If you decide to go to Walmart for incredible sales on an 80-inch television for your apartment, remember to equip yourself properly for fights in the aisles. Remember: Black Friday is not for the weak.

Tip #4

As we get closer to the end of the semester, we start to realize all of the course requirements mentioned on the first day of class that we still haven't done. Who knew that we had to send in a weekly journal that counts for 25 percent of our final grade? You may be stressed, but don't worry. There's always next semester.

Tip #5

"We need to remember what's important in life: friends, waffles, work. Or waffles, friends, work. Doesn't matter, but work is third." - Leslie Knope

- Bucky

LAYOUT BY SHELBY UMBARGER,
SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR



If you scored mostly ...

1s: You are Sam Rosenblatt, Print Managing Editor. You are not the most outspoken member of the team, but when you speak, everyone turns to listen. Like Sam, you are always working hard and are driven to reach your goals, constantly motivating others to reach their full potential. Not only that, but you are the king of Michael Scott quotes, even if you're still only the Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief.



2s: You are Ruby Gould, Editor-in-Chief. Just like Ruby, you are a natural leader who captivates audiences when you speak your mind. Balancing fun and work can be difficult, but even when things get stressful you always know how to keep things light and brighten other people's days. With your continuous supervision, communication, and dedication to the newspaper, you ensure that The Bucknellian runs smoothly week in and week out. Who knows? You may be the next EIC in the near future!



3s: You are Janey Woo, Print Presentation Director. Even when work gets stressful and you have a lot of late nights, you never forget how much you love your job. Whether it's updating The Bucknellian "quote board" or waiting eagerly for the fancy new computers, you are passionate about your work and are always striving to make sure every issue is the best it can possibly be, from the layout, to the graphics, to the articles themselves. Just as long as you get the right fries.



4s: You are Julie Spier, Special Features Editor and Social Chair. You are completely unpredictable and everyone admires you for it. Never fazed by editorial stress, you add your own unique brand of comedy to every Production Night, even if you occasionally get sidetracked picking up staff dinners from Bostwick. Like Julie, you are unapologetically yourself: a social butterfly, a talented section editor, or a detective for hire.

Engineering student hasn't seen the sun in several weeks

Alex Boyer
Satire Writer

Professional hide-and-seek season officially ended in the summer, but the search had just begun for friends of Alfred Einekneine '22. Einekneine, an engineering student, was reported missing from the University back in late August. Friends all corroborated the story that he wanted some time to himself to study for a big exam. And another big exam. And another—well, you get the point. Due to the help of his compatriots, Einekneine was eventually found in the janitor's closet of the Dana Engineering Building, softly sobbing due to his poor semester grades.

"I... I just wanted to get a good score," Einekneine said as he wept over his test, which displayed an emblazoned B-

Einekneine's friends didn't know what had happened to him, but they were all optimistic about the prospects that he would be found.

"It's all relative, you

see," Niles Bore '22 said. "To some, it would seem like the investigations of his whereabouts were dragging on. But to me, with my life going as fast as it is, the investigation was all over in an instant. But we're all glad he's back. I've been waiting to copy his homework answers for days now."

In this quagmire of moral and spacetime relativity, students are erecting hastily-built shrines to Professor of Physics and Astronomy Tom Solomon in the hope that he can deliver them from this daily suffering. Einekneine's almost permanent disappearance from campus has shocked students and faculty into an almost dream-like state, because the engineering students were unaware that something other than perfect attendance existed.

Test culture in the College of Engineering is expected to be more rigorous than ever with the news that Einekneine can no longer be used as a martyr.

Notorious picky-eater creates exclusive "Tendies & Kraft Mac" Caf plan

Lewis Rizzoli
Contributing Writer

University Dining announced the arrival of a newly-formed meal plan last week. The "Tendies & Kraft Mac" meal option is available for all first-year students and was initiated to encourage the more fastidious eaters to actually have meals in the Bostwick Marketplace.

This meal plan was introduced by Todd McSworely '22 of Larchmont, N.Y. McSworely was taken aback by the healthy and diverse options that the cafeteria offers first-years. According to his mother, McSworely, a "notorious picky eater," was dissuaded by the lack of bland, high-sodium, high-cholesterol, boxed foods that he loved in his youth.

Todd was disgusted by all the colors and variety in the food offered by the cafeteria.

"I haven't eaten a green food, fruit, or vegetable since '06," McSworely said proudly. McSworely did not plan

on changing his ways in college and that is when his parents, Maximilian and Bethany McSworely, got in touch with the University administration. The McSworely's stated that their son was malnourished due to the lack of unhealthy options in Bostwick.

In response, the University has decided to move the salad bar to the back left corner of Bostwick and put the new "Processed Food Station" (PFS) in its place. The PFS will carry some of the best brand-name food on the market. Some of these include: Annie's Mac and Cheese, Kraft, Chef Boyardee, Pop-Tarts, Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, and Tyson chicken nuggets.

Some of the weekly specials will include Microwave Monday, Tyson Tuesday, Wack Factory Food Wednesday, Thoroughly Processed Thursday, and Finger Friday. Bostwick representatives have stated that every flavor of Annie's will be available daily. My inner 7-year-old is quite excited.

Give thanks to the environment, too!

Emily Haas
Contributing Writer

As millions of Americans gather on Nov. 22 to give thanks, the environment will not be doing the same. As Thanksgiving approaches, it is worth considering the

environmental impact this holiday has on the planet.

Every year, Thanksgiving takes a large toll on natural resources and greenhouse gas emissions. Americans throw away about 282 million dollars of uneaten turkey, or about 204 million pounds. This meat requires about 105 billion gallons of water to produce, and is

enough food to feed the entirety of New York City for more than 100 days.

Additionally, roughly 39,000,000 families travel every year for Thanksgiving. People traveling by car drive an average of 588 miles, producing 10.8 billion total pounds of carbon dioxide. People traveling by plane fly an average of 500 miles,

producing 800 million total pounds of carbon dioxide.

Fossil fuels changed that equation. Furthermore, unlike the first Thanksgiving in 1621, we are not going outside to pick our food or hunt, so food miles add another problem. As you gather next week with your family to give thanks, keep the environment in mind.

What you can do

Here are some ideas you can try this year to have a more eco-friendly Thanksgiving (the environment will thank you!):

1. Use reusable dinnerware, glasses, and napkins

Scrap the disposable plates, utensils, glasses, and napkins, and opt for the more environmentally friendly (and classy!) option of reusable dinnerware

3. Travel less

Many people travel every Thanksgiving. If you fly every year to visit family, consider taking the trip every other year or, if your family is within reasonable driving distance, consider a road trip rather than a flight. If you must fly, be sure to buy a nonstop plane ticket because fewer take-offs and landings means less carbon emissions.

5. Reduce consumption

Black Friday is a day notorious for over-consumption. From the period of Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, humans produce 25 percent more waste than our average rate, resulting in an additional 1 million tons of waste dumped into landfills each week. Try being more mindful of your purchases this year, and recycle the packaging from what you do buy!

7. Buy a pastured turkey

Turkeys that are raised in open pastures are more environmentally friendly, and their care is more humane.

2. Reduce the amount of meat on the table

Although the centerpiece food at a Thanksgiving dinner is turkey, that does not mean that every other dish has to contain meat in it as well. The meat industry is the number one source of methane gas, a major contributor to climate change. Try cooking a vegetarian stuffing this year, or substitute some meat sides with veggies, such as squash or green beans.

4. Buy locally-grown produce

Purchasing local reduces the emissions produced from transportation and supports local farmers who tend to practice more sustainable farming methods.

6. Compost your leftovers

Millions of pounds of food waste are produced every Thanksgiving. This year, instead of throwing away your dinner scraps, take them to a composting center or use them in your own backyard as fertilizer for your garden.

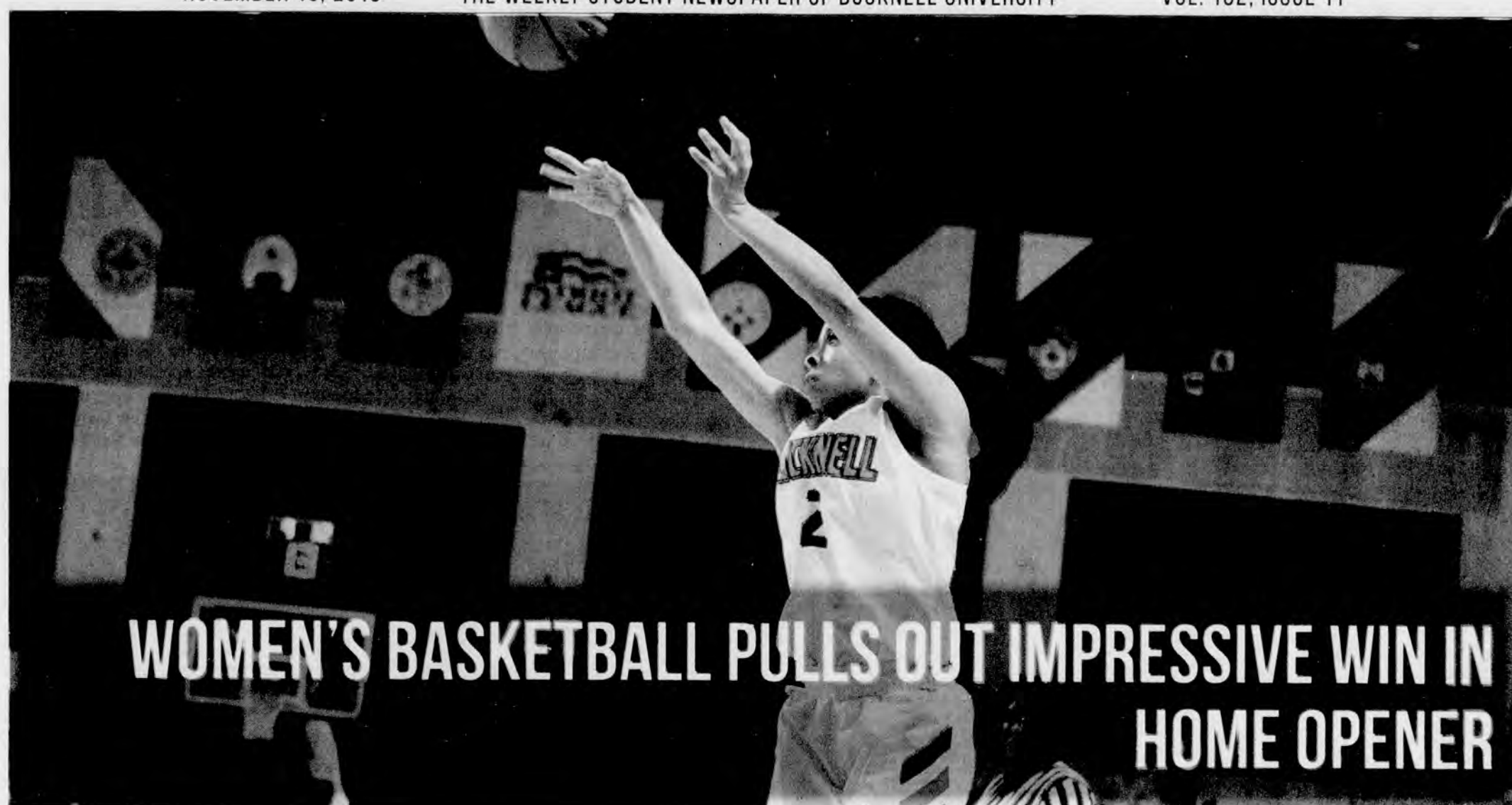


BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 16, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 11



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PULLS OUT IMPRESSIVE WIN IN HOME OPENER

PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Guard Kye English shoots a jump shot in warmups before her home opener against Quinnipiac on Nov. 11.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
FAIRFIELD 60, BISON 58
CANISIUS 82, BISON 73

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 75, QUINNIPAC 58

VOLLEYBALL
ARMY 3, BISON 1
BISON 3, LOYOLA 1

FOOTBALL
GEORGETOWN 14, BISON 3

WRESTLING
BISON 36, VMI 3
BISON 25, CLEVE. STATE 10
BUFFALO 25, BISON 12

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
@ SYRACUSE 11/18 2PM

SWIMMING AND DIVING
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL
PRELIMS, 11/16 10AM & 6PM

MEN'S WATER POLO
VS LA SALLE, 11/16 3PM
MAWPC CHAMPIONSHIP,
11/17 & 11/18

FOOTBALL
VS FORDHAM 11/17 12PM

WRESTLING
@ NAVY CLASSIC, ALL DAY

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

Entering the 2018-19 season ranked 16th in the CollegeInsider.com Women's Mid-Major Top 25 Poll, the Orange and Blue displayed a great defensive effort, holding the Bobcats to 34.4 percent shooting. Offensively, the Bison dominated by shooting 43.1 percent from the field, tallying 14 assists on 22 field goals, and finishing 22-for-26 from the free throw line (84.6 percent). With this win, the Bison

jump to the eighth rank in the Mid-Major Top 25.

Kaitlyn Slagus '19 finished with her second straight double-double of the season, scoring 15 points and adding 14 rebounds. Kye English '19 took the initiative for the offense, finishing with 12 points and a career-high eight assists and four steals. Kate Walker '19 finished with 13 points, three assists, and two steals. To round out the leaders on the scoreboard, Ellie Mack '20 had 11 points, eight rebounds, and a pair of blocks.

"It was our first home

game and we were super excited, which transferred onto the court! Our energy was outstanding and we were able to get great stops on defense and turn them into easy points on offense," English said. "Our flow as a team was amazing and extremely fun to be a part of."

Coming off the bench, Marly Walls '22 stepped up for the Orange and Blue, finishing the first quarter with back-to-back three-point plays. The Bison were able to come back from a 37-30 deficit in the second quarter and entered halftime with a

38-37 lead. Walls finished the game with 10 points and five rebounds. Abby Kapp '21 was put up to the challenge of defending the MAAC Preseason Player of the Year. She finished the game with three steals, eight points, and three rebounds before fouling out late in the fourth quarter.

During the third quarter, the Bison scored the first 14 points on six straight possessions. A three-pointer by Slagus and another bucket by Walker put the Bison ahead by double digits before Slagus sunk another three to in-

crease the lead to 13 points. Entering the fourth quarter, the Bison led by 20 points.

"We were really excited to play in front of our home crowd in such a big game and put together a good 40 minutes of basketball," Walker said. "The win gives us a ton of confidence heading into a long stretch of road games the next few weeks, and we are really looking forward to the next couple of months with this team."

The Bison will look to build on their momentum when they travel to take on Syracuse on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Volleyball finishes season with a victory

Anna Carroll
Staff Writer

The volleyball team wrapped up its season last weekend with two tough Patriot League matchups against Army West Point and Loyola Maryland. The Bison fell short to Army in a 3-1 loss on Nov. 9, but they bounced back on Nov. 10 to overcome the Greyhounds 3-2, ending the season on a high note.

In their second matchup of the season with Army, the Orange and Blue came out strong in the first set. The team gathered momentum quickly and finished the set with a 25-17 win. With a loss of 35-33 in the second set, the Bison lost strength going

into the last half of the match. The Bison fell to Army in the third and fourth sets.

Bridgette Holland '20 led the Bison with 14 kills on .429 hitting and three total blocks, while Delanie Lewis '21 tallied 11 kills on .346 hitting.

Alexa Bonanno '21 had a total of 45 assists and 14 digs. Sophie Bullard '20 led the team in digs with 21 while Brooke Stark '20 added 17.

The Orange and Blue looked to bounce back on Nov. 10 in their final game of the season. Led by their three seniors, Lindsey Baker '19, Blake Buchholz '19, and Jamie Risdal '19, the team proved victorious with a 3-2 win over Loyola.

The Bison seniors all started the match and together had a total of 31 kills

and 5.5 blocks. Risdal had the final kill in the fifth set and finished with eight kills, .474 hitting, and three block assists. Baker added eight kills on .467 hitting, while Buchholz had a double-double with 12 kills and 19 digs.

Starting off fast once again in the first set with a 25-13 win over the Greyhounds, Holland led the team with 13 kills and six block assists. Bonanno led the team in assists with 46.

"I'm very proud of the way we have overcome so much. The team really made senior night special for the three of us and I am so grateful to have had this opportunity to work towards a goal with my best friends," Baker said.

The Bison finished with a 3-13 record in Patriot League play after this final victory.

Wind and rain slows down Bison runners at Mid-Atlantic Regional meet

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

On another cold and rainy day, the Bison women's and men's cross country teams raced in the Mid-Atlantic Regional cross country meet at Penn State on Nov. 9. Overall, the women's team finished eighth among 30 teams while the men's team finished 12th out of 24 teams.

The women's cross country team placed highest among the other Patriot League teams competing, while the men's team finished second behind Navy among conference teams competing. The men's team finished third two weeks ago at the conference championships, which makes their performance this weekend an improvement.

The breakout star for the Bison women's runners was Colleen Buckley '19, who had won the individual title at the Patriot League Championships. Buckley finished the best for the Bison in 19th out of 199 runners at the regional meet. Her time in the 6K race was 21:42 minutes, around 30 seconds behind the first place runner, earning herself All-Region honors as well.

Rounding out the top runners for the Orange and Blue was Ashley Blair '21, who finished in 36th place for the

women's runners. She was deemed the most improved runner by head coach Kevin Donner. The other women's runners were Payton Capes '21 (51st), Margaret Thomson '19 (64th), Jenna Farmer '19 (67th), Lauren Gronbeck '20 (81st), and rounding out the Bison finishers was Nora Bennett '22 (145th). The women's team had a successful season and will bring a lot of experienced runners back for next season.

For the second straight postseason meet, Brian Dengler '20 was the men's team's top performer. He finished 40th out of 168 runners with a time of 32:19 minutes on the 10k course. Chad Sussman '19 was not too far behind Dengler, finishing 54th with a time of 32:39 minutes.

Fellow Bison runners in the line-up include Brendan O'Toole '22 (71st), Jacob Stupak '20 (76th), Connor McMenamin '21 (89th), Brendan McGill '20 (111th), and finishing last for the Bison was Evan Minor '21 (130th). Donner said he was proud with the culture that the men's program created this year of hard work and grinding out runs.

Both the men's and women's teams displayed great performances throughout the year and will look to build on their cross country success during the indoor track and field season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT.
The volleyball team's three seniors Lindsey Baker, Blake Buchholz, and Jamie Risdal, were honored in their last game of the season on Nov. 10 against Loyola.



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Wrestling goes 2-1 at quad dual meet to start the season

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison wrestling team hosted a quad dual meet on Nov. 11 at Davis Gym. The team had resounding wins over VMI (36-3) and Cleveland State (25-10) but could not complete the sweep in their final match, falling to Buffalo (12-25).

Zach Hartman '22 (3-0 at 157 pounds), Drew Phipps '20 (3-0 at 197 pounds), and Geo Barzona '21 (2-0 at 125 pounds), all emerged undefeated, proving to be big contributors for the Bison and securing bonus points in at least one of each of their bouts.

In his collegiate debut, Hartman pinned his first ever opponent in 6:42. He went on to win his next two victories by decision. In his third and most impressive bout of the day, Hartman took down Buffalo's Alex Smythe in a close 8-7 victory.

Smythe had entered the day ranked as high as No. 17 nationally in his weight class. Hartman was trailing 7-6 entering the final period. He evened the score quickly with an escape and then fought off multiple takedown attempts made by Smythe to defend the riding

time advantage he had built up in the match up to that point. The riding time point for Hartman proved to be the difference in an improbable victory.

At the 2018 EIWA championships, Phipps had been a placewinner at 185 pounds. In this meet, he was called upon to

compete at 197 pounds. Proving his capability in the new field, Phipps won his first two bouts by a combined 23-1 margin. He continued to perform at a high level in his last match of the day against Buffalo, defeating his opponent 8-2.

"My re-attacks worked

really well today," Phipps said. "This means that I was able to use the other wrestler's shot to actually get into my own scoring position. In addition, I wrestled really well on the mat. I was able to escape quickly every match, as well as get a good

ride on top."

Phipps has worked a lot on his game during the off-season and feels he is poised for his best season yet.

"In the off-season, I've just been working with my coach on getting to more shots and to more scoring opportuni-

ties," Phipps said. "To do this, we have been working on harder hand fighting from neutral to tire out the opponent and open up more opportunity for me to get to the opponent's legs."

The Bison will next compete at the Navy Classic on Nov. 17.

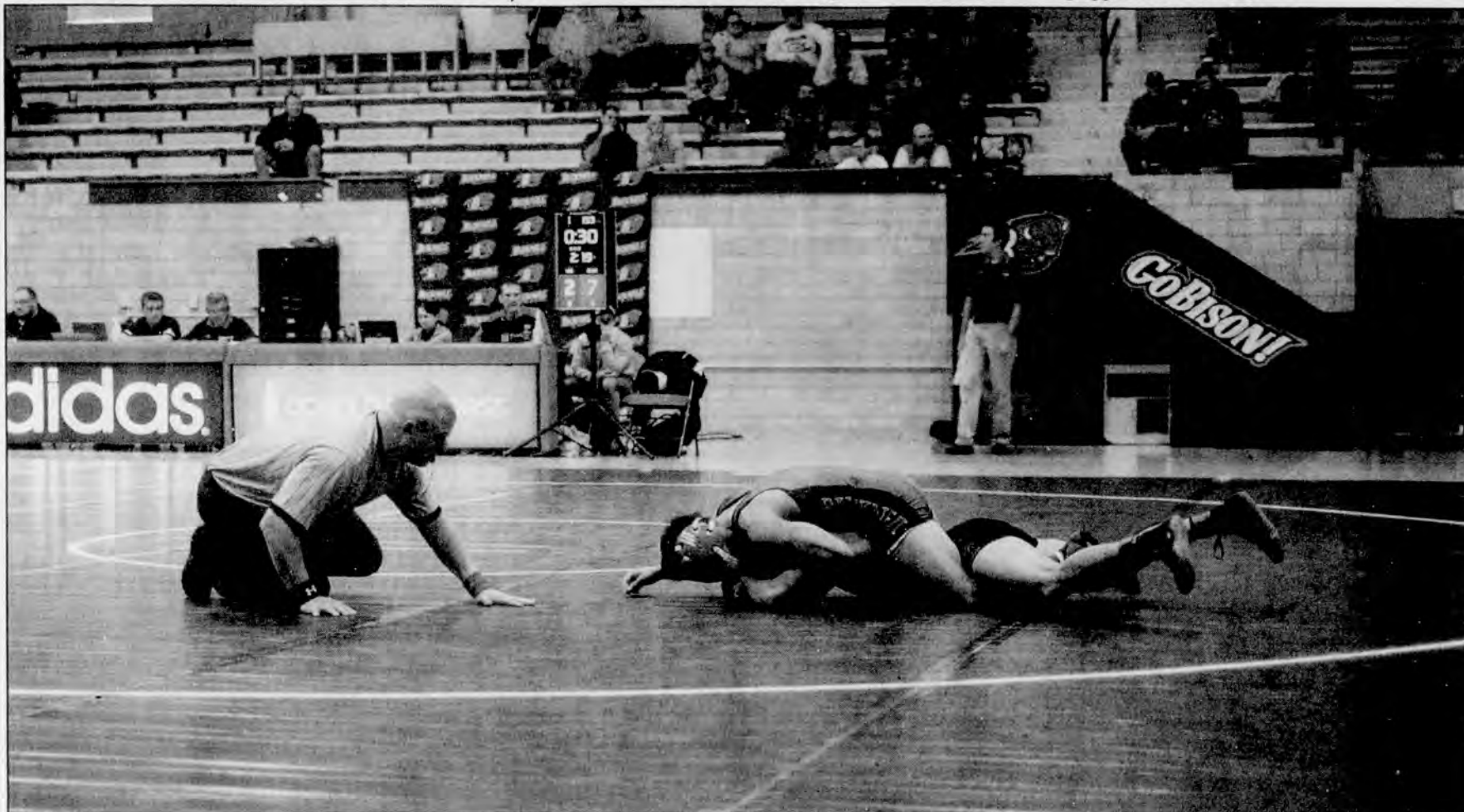


PHOTO BY TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The wrestling team got off to a hot start to their season winning their first two matches by a combined score of 61-13.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

NHL concussion settlement arises

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

The deal consists of up to \$75,000 for medical treatment, free neuropsychological tests, a potential cash payout of approximately \$20,000 a player, and the formation of an organization to help other players suffering. The deal awaits approval, which must take place among the affected players within the opt-in period of 75 days.

In the event that some of the NHL players choose to not participate, the NHL has the right to revoke the settlement.

Filed in November 2013, this lengthy litigation battle has led to a variety of outcomes for both sides: the most recent occurring four months ago when a federal judge denied class-action status for retired players. In the event that this status was satisfied, more than 5,000 former players would have been granted access to join the case.

Led by lead attorney Charles Zimmerman of

Minnesota, this case sought to further reveal the dangers associated with contact sports that can create problems lasting a lifetime.

"The NHL's philosophy was scorched earth and deny every issue. They denied the link between neurocognitive problems and the game of hockey, and felt that the players were not injured and wouldn't participate in large numbers. They were right on that," Zimmerman said.

After missing over 100 games in total due to the role of concussions, Pen-

guins star Sidney Crosby also reacted to the news. "I think guys need support, and I think the Players Association and the league, everyone, has got to be involved and part of that," Crosby said.

With this latest concussion controversy plaguing the media, many have sought to compare the settlement to that of the National Football League's. Not without its flaws, the NFL's 2013 settlement attempted to cover a much wider spread of its players. Providing medical tests to every participant in

the league as well as a potential cash payout of up to \$5 million if a cognitive or neurological condition develops, this agreement came before any player could appear in court.

For Zimmerman, this sort of comparison is unreasonable. "We have a different game, a different league, a different culture, and different commissioners," he said.

Regardless of which side you take, or if the two organizations' settlements can compare, this discussion of concussions sug-

gests a serious problems in professional sports that impacts the quality of life.

When does a sport cross the line of being too aggressive? Similarly, can someone truly put a monetary value on the cost of brain damage? Displaying their relevance in the media, these questions are ones that current and future athletes must assess.

For now, a world of competitive players will continue to fight this battle, not only to protect themselves, but to protect future players as well.

Football falls to Georgetown in road matchup, 14-3

Zakee Willis
Staff Writer

The Bison football team traveled to Washington, D.C. on Nov. 10 to take on Georgetown, the second-place team in the Patriot League, for their last road game of the season. The Hoyas secured the win in a 14-3 victory. This loss dropped the Bison to 1-9 for the season.

The first quarter was a defensive battle, ending scoreless with both teams combining for merely 128 offensive yards. In the second quarter, the Hoyas took a 7-0 lead. The Georgetown quarterback led a nine-play, 78-yard scoring drive. The drive was capped off with a touchdown on a four-yard quarterback keeper to put the team ahead.

Later in the second quarter, the Bison had an opportunity to score after forcing a three-and-out on defense. Following a short punt, the Bison took over at their 47 yard-line and drove to the Hoya 43 yard-line. But Georgetown's defense stood tall, pressuring quarterback Tarrin Earle '22 into throwing two incomplete passes and then bringing him down short of a first down on a rush.

Kicker Ethan Torres '21 knocked in a career-long 37-yard field goal in the third quarter to put the Bison on the board. Torres' field goal came at the end of a 12-play, 38-yard drive that featured a fourth down conversion by Earle at the Hoya 23-yard line with a

two-yard quarterback sneak. Earle also connected with receiver Jared Cooper '22 for an 11-yard gain during that drive. The score at this point was 7-3, favoring Georgetown.

The Hoyas responded quickly with a touchdown

“I thought defensively we played better as a team against Georgetown last week but we will have to play even better if we want to win against Fordham on Saturday.”

Rick Mottram
Class of 2021

to put Georgetown up 14-3. There was no more scoring after that touchdown in the third quarter. The Bison had a promising drive late in the fourth quarter that was thwarted when Earle was

sacked on 4th and 8 to end the game.

In his second career start, Earle completed 17 of 33 passes for 140 yards. Andrew Owers '19 had 39 receiving yards and Brandon Sanders '22 had 38 receiving yards on the day. Defensively, Bryan Marine '19 had nine tackles, Brandon Benson '21 had eight tackles and Rick Mottram '21 had seven tackles to pace the Bison. Mottram also tied linebacker Sam Chitty '20 for the team lead with two tackles for a loss.

“I thought defensively we played better as a team against Georgetown last week, but we will have to play even better if we want to win against Fordham on Saturday,” Mottram said. “Everyone is excited to play one more home game and we know it’ll be a special day for our seniors who will be playing at Christy Mathewson for the last time.”

This was the first loss the Orange and Blue had taken at Cooper Field since 2012; entering the contest, the Bison were 8-2 against the Hoyas in their past 10 meetings. The Orange and Blue will close its 2018 campaign on Nov. 17 when they host Fordham at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Before that 12 p.m. game, the Bison will honor their 17-man senior class.

“Our focus has been to do what it takes to send our seniors off the right way,” head coach Joe Susan said. “We also will use the momentum gained in this last game in our preparation for what our underclassmen must do to move forward.”

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

BRIDGETTE HOLLAND '20
VOLLEYBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: OVIEDO, FLORIDA
HIGH SCHOOL: OVIEDO

Leah Fogelsanger
Staff Writer

Bridgette Holland '20 had an outstanding season as a middle blocker on the Bison Women's volleyball team. After finishing this season, Holland looks back at her past three seasons as a Bison.

“Though they might not be my favorite memories, two that I remember strongly were my first full practice and first game after recovering from my injury. I remember practicing very well and my whole team being excited and cheering for me when I did well,” Holland said.

Transitioning back into playing, Holland recognized that the team did not go without its own challenges this year.

“It was a very challenging year in terms of injuries,” Holland said. “Multiple players sustained fairly severe injuries, which impacted our ability to develop on-court chemistry.”

Despite facing personal challenges and overcoming adversity regarding the team, Holland now serves as a leader on the team and a player that underclassmen look up to. She

embraces this opportunity and strives to make a difference on a daily basis.

“Personally, I try to bring as much excitement and dedication to the game as possible. I feel that I lead primarily through playing, so I do my best to play with intensity and have a strong work ethic, both on and off the court,” Holland said.

Throughout her career as a Bison, Holland attributes a good portion of positive experiences to those who served as her own role models.

“Two seniors on my team, Lindsey Baker and Jamie Risdal, have had a strong influence on me. I’ve become close to them during my three years, and I admire how hard they have worked and how great of teammates they are in spite of many frustrating situations,” Holland said. “Their constant support has made me want to continue to earn my spot and lead in the best way possible.”

After earning the title of Patriot League Volleyball Player of the Week after the team's final game, and concluding victory over Loyola on Nov. 10, Holland is ready to improve going forward.

“I’m looking forward to next year to see how the talent we have develops, and what we are able to do after a full spring of training. It will be my senior season so I’m hoping to make the most of it,” Holland said.

STATS

TWO ALL-TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS

TWO TIME MEMBER OF PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

ONE TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

379 CAREER KILLS

Men's basketball drops first two home games of their season

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The Bison men's basketball team was unable to complete a huge second-half comeback in a narrow 60-58 loss to Fairfield on Nov. 10 at Sojka Pavilion in their home opener. The Bison erased a 10-point Fairfield halftime lead to tie the game at 58 when guard Kimbal Mackenzie '19 converted a driving layup with nine seconds left. Unfortunately for the Bison, their comeback came up short after Fairfield scored a spinning layup with three seconds left and a running three-point attempt by Jimmy Sotos '21 rimmed out as time expired.

Mackenzie led the way for the Bison with 15 points, along with five assists and six rebounds. Center Paul Newman '21 played well in his first career start (in place of the injured Nate Sestina '19) by contributing 12 points, seven rebounds, and four blocked shots. Guard Avi Toomer '20 also finished in double-digit scoring with 10 points and eight rebounds.

The Bison started the game out slow, trailing by as many as 15 points in the first half. They shot only 32 percent from the field in the first half, while Fairfield shot a blistering 61 percent. In the first half, the team had an eight-minute scoreless drought where Fairfield was able to extend their lead

from 5-4 to 17-4. Despite this, the Bison locked up defensively in the second half and limited the Stags to 23 percent from the field in the half. Guard Ben Robertson '20 provided a huge spark off the bench for the Bison with eight points and seven rebounds, including a massive alley-oop dunk off a Mackenzie feed to cut the Stags' lead to three.

The Bison had numerous positives to take away from the game, despite the frustrating loss. Fourteen of their 20 field goals came off assists and the Bison dominated both backboards, outrebounding Fairfield 41 to 27. This included 17 offensive rebounds, which led to eight second-chance points. The Bison also protected the rim with nine blocked shots and drew numerous charges on Fairfield players.

“Credit that to our bigs Paul Newman and Bruce Moore [’20],” Sotos said. “They work really hard on defense to contest and challenge every shot near the rim. We’re going to have to carry over the defense we played in the second half into Tuesday’s game and execute better offensively.”

Unfortunately, the Bison defense did not have many answers for the opposing team's offense in their next home game. On Nov. 13, the Bison were unable to recover from another large first half deficit in a home loss to Canisius, 82-73. The Bison trailed by as much as

20 points early in the second half after Canisius shot the ball exceptionally well in the first half. The Orange and Blue were unable to ever take the lead, despite cutting the margin to six points with seven minutes remaining.

The Bison were led by Sotos, who scored a career-

high 23 points while shooting an efficient 9-for-12 from the field. Mackenzie chipped in 16 points, including four three-pointers. Newman had another standout game, contributing 13 points, seven rebounds, and four blocks.

The Bison were again

plagued by a slow start, falling behind early and trying to dig themselves out of a major deficit for the third straight game. While the Bison shot much better from the field than they did against Fairfield, they struggled again from the free throw line, only making

11 of 20 free throws. Additionally, they gave Canisius extra possessions by turning over the ball 15 times.

Head coach Nathan Davis and the team will look to regroup over the next 12 days before traveling to American East power Vermont on Nov. 25.

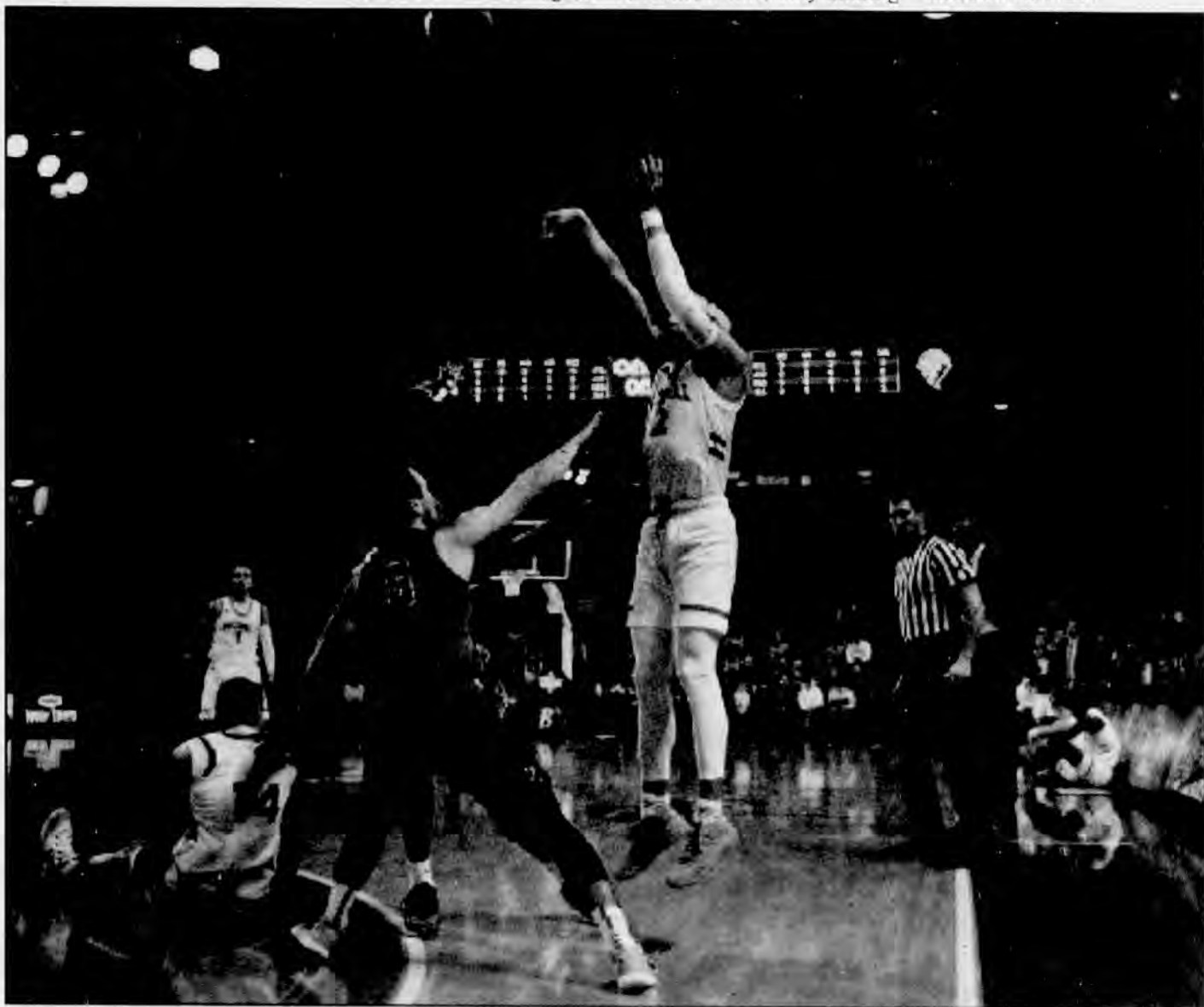


PHOTO BY JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Forward Walter Ellis '22 take a 3-point shot in home opener against Fairfield on Nov. 10.

Gun control is more than just a partisan issue. It's a race issue.

Sarah Baldwin
Contributing Writer

Less than two weeks after the massacre at a Pittsburgh synagogue, a gunman opened fire on a bar in Thousand Oaks, Ca., killing 12 patrons on Nov. 8. Incidents such as these have left many Americans fearful of becoming victims of mass gun violence. In the past year alone, there has been a surge of anti-gun protests, including the student-led March for Our Lives in Washington, D.C. and the Never Again movement created by students from the Parkland school shooting. With Democrats' recent takeover of the House of Representatives, it is likely that we will see a push for stricter gun control in the upcoming months. Yet, it is also a given that such measures will be met with opposition in the Republican controlled Senate. Unfortunately, gun control is and has always been an issue of race rather than one whose focus lies in protecting the lives of American citizens.

Gun control has long been addressed by race instead of the need for public safety. Up until 1967, California had an open carry law, which legally permitted carrying of loaded firearms

in public. After the creation of the Black Panther Party and subsequent protest at the state Capitol, the state repealed this law and was actually supported by the NRA in doing so. Evidently, gun control is only an issue of public safety when these weapons are being yielded by people of color.

The fact is that the majority of mass shootings in the United States, from Columbine to the most recent Thousand Oaks attack, are perpetrated by armed white men, who also happen to comprise much of the Republican Party's base. Clearly, the party cares more about protecting the rights of their white supporters to attack without punishment than they care about saving their citizens' lives. Surely, if these attacks were committed by people of color, Republicans and the NRA—as we saw in 1967—would be the first to demand legislative action.

Of course, one of the most popular arguments against gun control is the idea of "good guys owning guns." That is, Republicans believe that regulation will not prevent attacks, and instead, they believe it is necessary to arm others so that they can stop an attack when it begins. Even so, earlier this week, armed

security guard Jemel Roberson attempted to apprehend a shooter in an Illinois bar. Roberson, a black man, was successful until law enforcement arrived and killed him after seeing his weapon, even despite witnesses yelling that he was security. By all accounts, Roberson was this "good guy with a gun," yet there has been zero Republican or NRA outrage. We absolutely would have seen greater shock from conservatives had it been a white man killed for exercising his "constitutional" right to carry. Their silence simply illustrates that their promotion of gun rights and support for the Second Amendment only applies to white men.

In the past decade, Democrats have become increasingly willing to make gun control a central issue in their campaigns, especially given the rise in mass shootings. After their recent win in the midterm elections, it is almost certain that we will see a greater push for stricter regulations, such as universal background checks. Even so, now that these regulations would disturb white America instead of minorities, Republicans have been steadfast in their opposition. Evidently, they care less for the country's safety than they do the "rights" of white citizens.

Zuckerberg needs to face the facts

Ben Borrock
Staff Writer

Mark Zuckerberg has a responsibility to protect the users of Facebook from bots, fake news, and data misuse; all of this has been well documented by the Cambridge Analytica scandal.

This past week the United Kingdom, Canada, Argentina, Australia and Ireland all called upon Mark Zuckerberg to testify on elections violations and the proliferation of fake news. For years, Facebook has been using the same data harvesting methods used for advertisements to deliver us political information. Elizabeth Denham, Britain's Information Commissioner, has called this technique "a threat to democracy." Through the months leading up to the 2016 election, the fake news epidemic saw misinformation rapidly spread throughout the platform. And with no regulation of sources and no oversight to determine which were reliable, many Americans

were misled on one of the most controversial elections in modern American history. Facebook also has not kept tabs on developers and other compatible apps that have used the network's data, many of whom have retained the private information of millions of users.

In response to the request from these five nations, Zuckerberg has remained silent, opting to let Facebook's lawyers release a weak statement on his behalf. It seems as if Zuckerberg is refusing to recognize the deterioration of his social network. The website that started as a way to connect with his Harvard classmates has now become a internet monster, serving the agendas of corporations, interest groups, and, most recently, entities hell-bent on undermining the sanctity of the American political system. Zuckerberg and other Facebook officials must recognize that they are in uncharted territory when it comes to user data; they now have a moral, as well as legal, responsibility to protect their consumers.

Instead, Facebook has continued in its crooked ways, only making minimum changes to aid the damages of the scandals. Its reputation has come to be known for its usage by older generations, as many younger Americans opt for Twitter or Reddit to learn about world news and global trends. It is evident that Facebook's users are not educated on how to properly vet news sources, and thus they are easily susceptible to fake ones. Unless Facebook can restore some sort of order to who can and cannot spread news, they will never repair their current image.

The first step that Facebook can take would be to speak in front of these governments and follow through on promises to protect users. The social network has potential to be a constant positive force on the internet, but only if Zuckerberg has his priorities in order. Will he choose to be an ally to the common internet user, or will he continue to use our data and political situations for profit?



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HUNGRY FOR MORE OPTIONS: TACKLING FOOD INSECURITY ON CAMPUS

BY CONTRIBUTING WRITERS ANNA CHIDO ORTIZ, JAMIE DEWITT, AUDRA ADAMS,
AUDREY WALSH, VINCE FILIPPINI AND MIKE BALZOFIORE

The course Management 334, titled Team Leadership, was introduced this semester. As it was new, we did not have any idea what it would entail. Fast-forward to now, and our team, comprised of Jamie DeWitt '19,

Audra Adams '19, Audrey Walsh '19, Vince Filippini '19, Mike Balzofiore '19, and myself, Anna Chido Ortiz '19 is well on its way to help resolve food insecurity on campus.

In the beginning of the se-

mester, we decided that we wanted to focus on food accessibility as a public issue. Since our time is limited, our group decided to dive into the issue, focusing on its prevalence on the University's campus. As students, we can un-

derstand the financial difficulties that arise while enrolled. It is unfortunate that food insecurity, both temporary and long term, is experienced on such a prestigious campus. Ultimately, our mission is to try and help find solutions.

DEFINING THE MATTER

The United States Department of Agriculture defines food insecurity as "a condition when persons do not have adequate resources to feed themselves, either nutritiously, or at all." Therefore, students who are food insecure are either unable to pay for sustainable, healthy foods, or unable to pay for any food at all. There are roughly 16 million undergraduate students enrolled in the United States. Between 20 to 33 percent of these undergradu-

ate students experience food insecurity at their four-year college or university, which means that there are roughly between 3.2 and 5.28 million students who are food insecure.

Food insecurity also impacts academic achievement. According to a study performed in 2016, which looked at food insecurity across 38 colleges, "55 percent of students who experience food insecurity said it was a reason they did not pur-

chase textbooks, 53 percent said they missed a class, and 25 percent said they dropped a class." Thus, a lack of sufficient food results not only in hunger, but also causes academic problems due to the fact that these students are forced to prioritize their spending.

Some groups of students are more affected than others by food insecurity. Another study performed on over 3,500 students in 12 states from 34

different colleges and universities found that more than half of all first-generation students (56 percent) were food insecure, compared to 45 percent of students who had at least one parent who attended college. Along with that, food insecurity was more prevalent among students of color. Fifty-seven percent of black or African-American students reported food insecurity, compared to 40 percent of non-Hispanic white students.

ON OUR CAMPUS

At the University specifically, there are roughly 3,600 undergraduate students, with 91 percent of students living on campus. As of 2018-19, the cost of tuition is \$69,754, which does not include the cost of books, travel expenses, personal spending and other costs. If 20 percent of University students are food insecure (as the national average would suggest), then there would be 720 University undergraduates who have trouble providing themselves with food. This is a serious issue that is likely affecting students' lives on campus, in terms of their grades, sleeping habits, and overall health.

At the University roughly

62 percent of students receive some form of financial aid. This means that the majority of the student body needs help in order to pay for college, and may also face serious monetary struggles. These financial struggles are not only with tuition and housing, but are also felt in the cost of required books and high food prices.

The average need-based package for a student in the class of 2021 is \$37,500 per year, which can come in the form of grants, scholarships, loans, student employment, and more. Therefore, students in the class of 2021 need help to pay for about half of their expenses per semester. This number is shock-

ing and can help explain why students on campus may struggle with food insecurity and other financial struggles.

In a recent survey we sent to students, 71 out of 147 respondents (48.3 percent) said that the University has a food insecurity problem, while 43 answered that there "might or might not" be a problem and only 33 individuals do not think the University has a food insecurity problem. As almost a majority of respondents believe food insecurity to be a problem at the University, it is evident that this is an issue on campus that must be addressed immediately.

In the same survey, students were asked, "If you ran out of

dining dollars and could not get anymore, would you know where to go to access food?" and overwhelmingly 66.67 percent of respondents answered "no." Not only do students feel like the University has a food insecurity, many would not know what to do or where to go if they become food insecure and are hungry.

Consequently, these 98 individuals who would not know where to go to access food are at risk of becoming hungry and facing the consequences of food insecurity, like the inability to pay for books because they are not aware of the ways in which they can access food if they were to become food insecure.

MAKING A CHANGE

This is where we come in. Our group decided to create a website with most, if not all, information regarding food alternatives on and

surrounding the University. It's clear that awareness of resources offered on campus is minimal. Our website is simple and even has a

comment section for students and faculty to contribute. As students, we understand, witness, and experience the difficulties of affording

healthy foods in college. We hope our website will help assure students that there are resources available to help, and that one should

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO VISIT:
[HTTPS://FREEFOODBUCKNELL.WORDPRESS.COM/](https://freefoodbucknell.wordpress.com/)
FOR MORE INFORMATION.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 30, 2018

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 162, ISSUE 12



TRANSGENDER REMEMBRANCE DISPLAY ON LC LAWN

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

How the Office of the Registrar crafts the final exams schedule

Katherine Kromer
Staff Writer

With the final exams period beginning next week, starting with Reading Day on Dec. 5 and exams beginning on Dec. 6, students and professors are abuzz preparing for upcoming final assessments. However, in the Office of the Registrar, plans for final exams, specifically the final examination schedule, began long before the start of this semester.

Assistant Registrar for Academic Scheduling Vince Pellegrini is responsible for making the final exam sched-

ule. In April 2018, after students completed course registration, Pellegrini began working on his first draft of the schedule. "I usually have about three or four drafts constructed within about the next month [following registration] to try and locate the best scenario—which causes the least amount of conflicts," Pellegrini said.

In the summer, incoming first-year students register for courses, which Pellegrini says makes the job "tricky" because he then has to revise or discard his previous drafts. "I

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

University student starts petition against puppy mills

Genevieve Block
Staff Writer

Liana Irvine '20 submitted a petition to the Pennsylvania General Assembly to push legislators towards "a comprehensive state law that fines 'puppy mills' for selling any animal without proper medical records." With the money collected from the fines, Irvine suggests that it be donated to a fund intended to rescue animals from puppy mills. The petition was posted in the Message Center, encouraging members of the campus community to consider adding their virtual signature. The petition currently has 40 virtual signatures.

The petition originated from a prompt for an assignment in Irvine's creativity and critique class that asked each student to create a physical artifact that is informed by a personally meaningful social problem. Irvine decided on puppy mills after her first-hand experience volunteering for a local humane shelter. "The shelter is a no-kill shelter and when

there was a surrender of 70 beagles from a near-by puppy mill, I saw the impact it had on the animals and the shelter. A lot of dogs were underweight, had lesions and parasites (one even had to be put down due to a major systemic infection); the shelter was stretched to its limits trying to take care of the new beagles and the dogs before the surrender. I just see puppy mills as a lose-lose situation while abusers profit."

In her petition, Irvine supports her request by discussing the horrors of puppy mills and why she believes that this is an urgent and crucial issue. "There have been many reports of animal cruelty in puppy mills and the poor health of animals resulting in these facilities' actions. For example, Victoria, a German Shepherd; she is blind, paralyzed, and has canine degenerative myelopathy (similar to Lou Gehrig's Disease, ALS). In her life, she bred 150 or more puppies, which are now carriers of her genetic disorder," Irvine said.

Additionally, Irvine is

concerned about this issue because Pennsylvania has over 150 documented and undocumented puppy mills. While Mississippi currently has the highest number of puppy mills in the country, Pennsylvania is not far behind. In fact, Pennsylvania and specifically Lancaster County, is considered to be the puppy mill capital of the United States.

Theresa Dollar '22 added her virtual signature. "I actually didn't know too much about this issue in Pennsylvania before this. A member of the community garden where I work had sent it to me. I respect her opinion greatly and read the petition right after seeing her email. Knowing that my signature could make a difference, I decided to sign it," Dollar said.

"I have been involved in cat rescue for many years and, through rescue, I met many wonderful people who are dog rescuers. I learned about the puppy mill situation through my dog rescue

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

SEE B6



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

TRACK AND FIELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.

WRESTLING VS. PENN STATE FRIDAY 7 P.M.

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. MONMOUTH SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. IONA SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
NO INCIDENTS REPORTEDSUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25
HARASSMENT BY COMMU-
NICATION
SUMMIT HOUSE; UNDER IN-
VESTIGATIONMONDAY, NOVEMBER 26
FIRE
MALESARDI; \$50 DAMAGE

DRUG LAW VIOLATION/DUI
HARRIS DRIVE; JUDICIAL RE-
FERRALTUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Haley Mullen & Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editors

INTERNATIONAL

Ukrainian President Petro O. Poroshenko declared martial law on Nov. 26 in response to the claimed indication of new Russian military threats after Russia fired at three Ukrainian naval vessels last weekend.

Three U.S. soldiers were killed in Afghanistan by a roadside bomb near Ghazni on Nov. 27, the deadliest attack on American service members in over a year. Three additional soldiers and a contractor were injured.

DOMESTIC

Stephen Hillenburg, the creator of *SpongeBob SquarePants*, died from ALS at the age of 57 on Nov. 26.

Paul Manafort violated his plea bargain signed in September through repetitive lies to federal investigators, according to a court filing on Nov. 26. Robert Mueller's special counsel is now freed from all promises made in the plea bargain and Manafort cannot withdraw his guilty plea.

Generous gift
given to jumpstart con-
struction of new buildingAvery Blasko
Staff Writer

Prior to Thanksgiving recess, a financial gift was given to assist in the construction of a new building to be shared by the Freeman College of Management and the Department of Art & Art History. The pledge brings the total amount raised for the project to \$26 million, reaching more than half of the anticipated cost of \$46 million. The building will, in turn, be named after the donor, who has requested to remain anonymous for the time being. Depending on the pending approval from the Board of Trustees, construction could begin as early as June 2019.

"This new facility will significantly enhance what is already an exceptional educational experience for our students," Dean of the Freeman College of Management Raquel Alexander said. The building will give students access to new technology, as well as common spaces and areas that allow for collaboration and a sense of community among the college, according to Alexander. The new building will also introduce many enhancements to campus, such as a new classroom for Management 101, an improved Moriarty Investment Center for the Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF), and a lab that will support the Business Analytics major, which the college is planning to introduce next fall. Offices of the Department of Art & Art History will also be housed in the building. Multi-use studios, photography labs, and contemporary teaching spaces will be included as well, and the building will provide for new places to display student and faculty art.

"This new home for the

Freeman College of Management and Department of Art & Art History will serve as a physical testament to the University's interdisciplinary strengths and underscore characteristics that help differentiate the University from its peers," University President John Bravman said.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Karl Voss also expressed excitement. "This facility will help us strengthen and expand our programming within art and art history, improving what is already an exceptional learning experience for our students," Voss said.

Professor of Management Tammy Hiller, who teaches Management 101, also expressed her excitement. "The new building will house teaching spaces designed to better support experiential management education than our current building allows. I'm especially looking forward to teaching in the new Management 101 space," Hiller said.

Amy Yowell '21 believes the outline of the project will reap positive outcomes upon completion. "It will provide incredibly opportunities to students and help to even further establish Bucknell as a premier university," Yowell said.

The gift itself is also being praised. Hiller stated that she "cannot find the words to express [her] gratitude for the generous gift that will allow construction of the building to begin much sooner than [she] had expected."

"We are incredibly grateful for this eight-figure commitment, which is an extraordinary show of support for and confidence in the Freeman College of Management and the University's commitment to interdisciplinary excellence," Alexander said.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

CONTINUED FROM A1

may have my heart set on two drafts, but after seeing which classes they choose, I generally have to go back and scrap some of my initial draft(s)," Pellegrini said.

Once the semester begins, Pellegrini waits until the end of the add/drop period, and then reassesses his drafts to make any necessary changes. "Within a week after the drop/add has commenced, I usually am able to post the exam schedule online. Due to changes which could be made during drop/add, I wait to make sure that I have a schedule which best fits the students," Pellegrini said.

In regards to his process and the considerations made when formulating drafts of the final exam schedule, Pellegrini weighs a number of factors. One of his considerations is past history. "I take a look at the different programs and try and find a correlation between which courses a student in a specific program may have taken and which other courses they are likely to take," Pellegrini said. "I try to set up the schedule so a certain time slot is not in the same block as they were the year prior (or se-

mester prior). Sometimes this doesn't work, but it's something that I try and avoid."

Another significant factor for Pellegrini is minimizing the number of conflicting exams. "When registration has been completed ... I take a look at the programs I have at my disposal (mainly through Cognos) to see if there are a number of students who may have two exams within the same time block ... and many students may have three exams within 24 hours," Pellegrini said. Additionally, Pellegrini also remarked that he tries to avoid first-year students having back-to-back exams.

Logistics and classroom space play a role as well. "Another aspect that I must consider is having enough classrooms to house the exams. Some time blocks may have a number of exams which could have 50-plus students taking a test. In those cases, those exams would generally need a much larger space than a 50-seat mini-lecture hall to stretch out and to give [students] enough room" Pellegrini said.

Additionally, Pellegrini also tries to accommodate the

needs and requests of individual academic departments when making the schedule. "I also receive requests from different departments who may have a request to utilize an exam block for certain courses. Sometimes I can assist them without any problem. Other times, it's a bit of a struggle" Pellegrini said.

"I do try to move around the courses which are in the [same] time blocks; however, it is more of a random process dependent upon the least amount of conflicts among students schedules," Pellegrini said.

While Pellegrini works hard to create a system most beneficial to all with minimal conflicts, some conflict is inevitable. "It doesn't always work out for everyone, as we have conflicting exams and students who may have three exams within 24 hours each semester," Pellegrini said. However, the University works diligently with these students who have conflicts. Students who have conflicting exams or three exams within a 24 hour period are able to move one exam to a different time slot.

FINAL EXAM DATE AND TIME	THURSDAY DEC. 6, 2018	FRIDAY DEC. 7, 2018	MONDAY DEC. 10, 2018	TUESDAY DEC. 11, 2018	WEDNESDAY DEC. 12, 2018	THURSDAY DEC. 13, 2018
8:00 - 11:00	ECON 304 MATH 201, 226 MECH 213, 252 POLS 205-01-02	TR 8 a.m.	MATH 202, 211, 343 POLS 210 CHEM 212-02-04	MWF 9 a.m. MW 8:30 a.m. WF 8:30 a.m.	MWF 4 p.m. TR 4 p.m.	TR 2:30 p.m.
11:45 - 2:45	MWF 10 a.m. MGMT 101	CSCT 203-01-03 CSCI 204 ECON 257 ENGR 100 GEOL 204 MECH 222	MWF 1 p.m.	GEOL 203 MATH 303 PHYS 211 POLS 170-01-02	TR 1 p.m. T 1 p.m. R 1 p.m.	W 7 p.m. MW 7 p.m.
3:30 - 6:30	TR 9:30 a.m.	BIOL 207 ECON 259 FOUN 098 MECH 313 RESC 098	MWF 12 p.m. TR 11 a.m.	MWF 3 p.m. MW 3 p.m. MF 3 p.m. WF 3 p.m.	BIOL 205 ECON 103, 258 MECH 355	MWF 2 p.m. M 2 p.m. W 2 p.m. F 2 p.m.
7:30 - 10:30	M 7 p.m.	No Exams	R 7 p.m. MR 7 p.m.	MWF 11 a.m.	MWF 8 a.m.	No Exams

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to [bucknellian@bucknell.edu](mailto: bucknellian@bucknell.edu).

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Early Decision I applications: Inside the admissions process

Silvia Buonocore
Staff Writer

Early Decision I applications from prospective students were due to the University on Nov. 15. Early Decision applications require students to commit to attending the University if accepted. Following this round of Early Decision I, Early Decision II applications are due on Jan. 15. While the Regular Decision applications are also due on Jan. 15, Regular Decision applications are non-binding and the applicants receive notice of admission later than Early Decision II applicants. Early Decision I applicants will receive notice of admission in mid-December.

"There are no set criteria for students in Early Decision or Regular Decision. Since high schools across the world are so different, we look at everything in context of the environment the student is in," Dean of Admissions Kevin Mathes said. The admissions team understands that course offerings vary from high school to high school; however, they look for students who have opted to take more challenging courses. These courses include, but are not limited to, Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate, Dual Enrollment, Honors, and Advanced classes.

"We're also looking for students who perform well in their classes and students we feel will enrich our campus community," Mathes said. "Given Bucknell is a primarily residential campus and students interact with each other frequently, we seek characteristics that are not quantifiable: kindness, compassion, empathy, grit, determination, creativity, resilience, and a willingness to engage with others from different backgrounds than your own."

Overall, this is a busy time for the admissions teams and their student assistants. "We get

a lot of questions about what documents are required for the application and what the admissions counselors look for," Student Admissions E-mail/Phone Assistant Ali Lamson '20 said. "The admissions counselors take a holistic approach to looking at a person's application, meaning that they look at their test scores, teacher recommendations, transcript, and extracurricular activities, as well as the essays in their application."

In terms of the admissions process itself, as Lamson mentioned, the University takes special care to read and review each application comprehensively. For Early Decision and Regular Decision, the admissions team conducts the same two-round application process. "Once the applicant file is complete, we begin our review process, which is based on a team approach, or as many schools call it, Committee Based Evaluation (CBE)," Mathes said. "With this approach, two admission readers review the application at the same time. The admission officer in charge of the state/region will review our supplement, the high school report/high school profile, transcript, test scores, and counselor recommendation. The reading partner for the day will review personal background, extracurricular involvements, essay, and teacher recommendation."

Having two admissions readers per application allows for an accurate and fair review of the applicant. After reviewing the application, the readers share their comments concerning the applicant and discuss whether or not they see the applicant as a good fit for the University. This culminates the first round of review, from which the ap-

plications are passed to a second round of review.

While the first round focuses more on the individual, the second round focuses on the individual's fit among the potential new class. Mathes and senior members of the admissions team conduct the second round. They review information from the first round, add information as they see necessary, and consider the potential individuals together to ensure a cohesive class.

"Our goal is to enroll 980 students for the Class of 2023, out of which 620 will be in the College of Arts and Sciences, 200 will be in the College of Engineering, and 160 will be in the Freeman College of Management," Mathes said. "As the second review is being done and we make a final decision, we have to make sure we don't admit too many in one college or we risk over enrollment. Once all files have a final decision, we double-check everything before releasing decisions online to our applicants."

"Between our Early Decision I and Early Decision II rounds we look to enroll about 40 percent of the class. This can fluctuate a bit year to year based on the applicant pool, but we try to ensure over half of the incoming first-year class comes from Regular Decision applicants," Mathes said.

In enrolling students to the University, the admissions team reviews countless applications. "For me, the most difficult part of the process is turning away wonderful students," Mathes said. "We're very fortunate at Bucknell to have a robust pool of qualified applicants who would be successful at Bucknell. But that means we can't admit everyone we like, and that can be challenging."

SPRING 2019 CAREER FAIRS

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1

INTERNSHIP & JOB FAIR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse

Kick off the spring semester by networking with companies coming to campus. Gain information about industries and employers, and learn about internship and job opportunities.

D.C. NETWORKING & CAREER FAIR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

6-8 p.m.

CASE, Washington, D.C.

Join us on Capitol Hill for a career fair emphasizing government, public sector, and public interest opportunities. Network with alumni, parents and representatives from the public and private sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship or full-time opportunities.

2

3

NYC FINANCE CAREER FAIR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

6-8 p.m., UBS, New York, NY

Network with alumni, parents and representatives from a variety of areas and companies within the finance sector. Gather information about career paths, organizations and volunteer, internship and full-time positions.

Sign up is required for off-campus fairs and transportation is provided. Check the Bridge for details and companies that have already signed up to attend.

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In Memoriam: Jane Maas '53

Kathryn Nicolai
News Co-Editor

The University mourns the loss of Jane Maas '53, alumna and former trustee. Maas is best known for her professional endeavors in the male-dominated advertising industry, and as the creator of the famous 1970s "I Love New York" campaign. University President John Bravman shared the news with faculty, staff, the Board of Trustees, and students this past week. "I had the privilege of knowing Jane and am deeply saddened by her loss. I am grateful for her decades-long connection to the University and for all that she has meant to Bucknell," Bravman said.

The "I Love New York" campaign was used to resuscitate the city financially by increasing tourism and dispelling impressions of crime and decay which previously plagued New York City. As a senior vice president at Wells Rich Greene at the time, Maas served as the creator of what the New York Times called

one of "the most successful tourism campaigns ever."

Maas is also praised as being one of the first women to break the glass ceiling in the advertising industry, which she describes in detail in her memoirs, "Adventures of an Advertising Woman" and "Mad Women," the title being a play on the award-winning television series "Mad Men" that depicts the tough-grit and ruthless nature of advertising agencies in New York. Maas is considered the first female to lead a major pre-existing New York advertising agency when she worked as the president of Muller Jordan Weiss. Advertising Age included Maas in the "Top 100 Most Influential Women in Advertising." The New York Times described Maas as "an ardent but skeptical feminist."

During her time at the University, Maas majored in English, was an involved member of Cap and Dagger and the theatre program, an editor of L'Agenda, a Phi Beta Kappa member, a recipient of the William Bucknell

Prize for Women in English Literature, and she shared the Oliver J. Decker Prize for highest class GPA. After graduation, Maas attended the University of Dijon in France as a Fulbright Scholar. She later completed her masters in English literature at Cornell University before making headway in the New York advertising industry.

Bravman wrote that Maas "remained loyal to Bucknell through the years" as a member of the Board of Trustees, a member of the Steering Committee for the Association for the Arts, a member of the Campaign for the 80's Planning Committee and recipient of the Alumni Association Award for achievement in a chosen profession.

"All of us can learn from her life. Small of stature — she was well below five feet tall — but possessing a capacious mind and warm soul filled with creativity, wit, and generosity, Jane towered over most, especially given her chosen, completely male-dominated, profession," Bravman said.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

PUPPY PETITION

CONTINUED FROM A1

friends and have seen and read news articles on this horrific situation, as well as Facebook posts that expose this terrible situation," Academic Assistant for the Department of Theatre and Dance Christine Fry said. "Puppy mills are cruel and abusive and not only need more regulations but need to be put out of existence."

Overall, Irvine hopes that the Committee will understand the serious animal abuse issue that is currently occurring in Pennsylvania. With her petition, she hopes to stop, or at least lessen, this abuse on puppies. To

end her letter, Irvine stated, "By dismantling the market's value of puppies from abusive companies, limiting access to animals from these places and preventing the mills from making a profit, Pennsylvania can end this form of animal abuse. We want a state that promotes happy and healthy pets and their families."

"I really believe in the good of people, and I think Bucknell has so many people who are capable of greatness. I, along with the people who support the abolition of puppy mills, want to stop animal cruelty," Irvine said.



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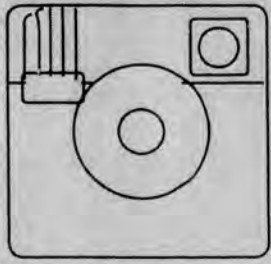
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Surrealist Party celebrates art exhibition

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

The Samek Art Museum hosted the Surrealist Party on Nov. 28 to celebrate the exhibit "The Mystic Detectives." The exhibit "surveys the influences and echoes of Surrealism in contemporary art." It opened on Oct. 16, replacing the former exhibit "Painted Pages," a collection of Medieval Manuscripts.

Attendees at the Surrealist Party were encouraged to "wear costumes representing their favorite surrealist char-

acters" as they browsed the museum's collection of works by "artists that are inspired by historical Surrealism including queer artists, women, and people of color."

"The Mystic Detectives" was a show originally curated at the University by Professor of Art History Roger Rothman, who was inspired by the Surrealist Conference that was hosted on campus earlier in November. It includes works from artists such as Bedtime Digital Games, Victor Castillo, Robert Crumb and Bill Domonkos.

Historian Mark Moyar speaks on campus

Misconceptions about the Vietnam War discussed as a part of Symposium Series

Rachel Milio
Staff Writer

Mark Moyar, historian and author of several books surrounding the Vietnam War, spoke to an audience of University faculty and students at Bucknell Hall on Nov. 27. His lecture, in which he answered questions posed by Professor of Management William Gruver and University alumnus Ian Ferguson, was part of the symposium series titled "The 60's at 50: A Reflection on America a Half-Century Later." Moyar was the third out of six speakers, all of which center on the socio-historical impact of the 1960s.

Moyar, who received a B.A. from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge, is notable for his 2006 book "Triumph Forsaken: The Vietnam War, 1954-1965," which focused on his research surrounding the winnability of the Vietnam War.

"He thinks the data has been misconstrued and that there's a plethora of misinterpretations about the war," attendee Isabella Carrega '22 said.

One such misinterpretation that Moyar discussed was, as put by Ferguson, "that veterans who served in Vietnam became hardcore anti-war activists, struggled with PTSD and tended to be economically disadvantaged."

Moyar explained how his book and research argued against such interpretations. "There's great misinformation about Vietnam veterans," Moyar said, adding that "statistically, Vietnam veterans fare pretty well compared to their peers in terms of employment." He also stated that "the people sharing negative stories about the war were never in Vietnam."

Besides discussing veterans, Moyar was also prompted to share his opinions on the Vietnam War documentary series made by filmmaker Ken Burns. "I'm a huge critic of the Ken Burns Vietnam

documentary series," Moyar said. "Burns gives an air of impartiality but there's an overwhelming bias. It was skewed against the war." Moyar pointed out the "intellectual dishonesty" of Burns' series, attributing it to the omission of what Moyar considered important aspects.

Moyar's works have not received exclusively positive reception. "There has been a lot of pushback from the academic community," Moyar said, tying this negative reaction to the "lack of respect for differing opinions that exists nowadays."

Moyar praised the University Symposium speaker series for its "ability to bring in different viewpoints." He believes that the acceptance and representation of differing views is especially crucial as "one of the founding principles of our country is pluralism."

When asked how to solve the aforementioned problem involving the refusal to respect differing opinions, Moyar claimed

that "it would be valuable to have every American male go through military service. Service helps people understand and appreciate their country and builds a sense of common American culture."

Carrega came to the lecture with minimal knowledge on the Vietnam War. "I didn't know much about this; I just came to it because it was sponsored by a professor that I'm working under." However, afterwards, she emphasized the importance of military history. "We don't have military history classes here at campus, but I believe military history is such an integral thing for students to learn about."

"As someone involved in and influenced by the Vietnam War, I'd like to thank you for bringing attention to it," Gruver said. The next speaker in the Symposium Series will be Professor of government Charles Kesler from Claremont McKenna College on Jan. 31.

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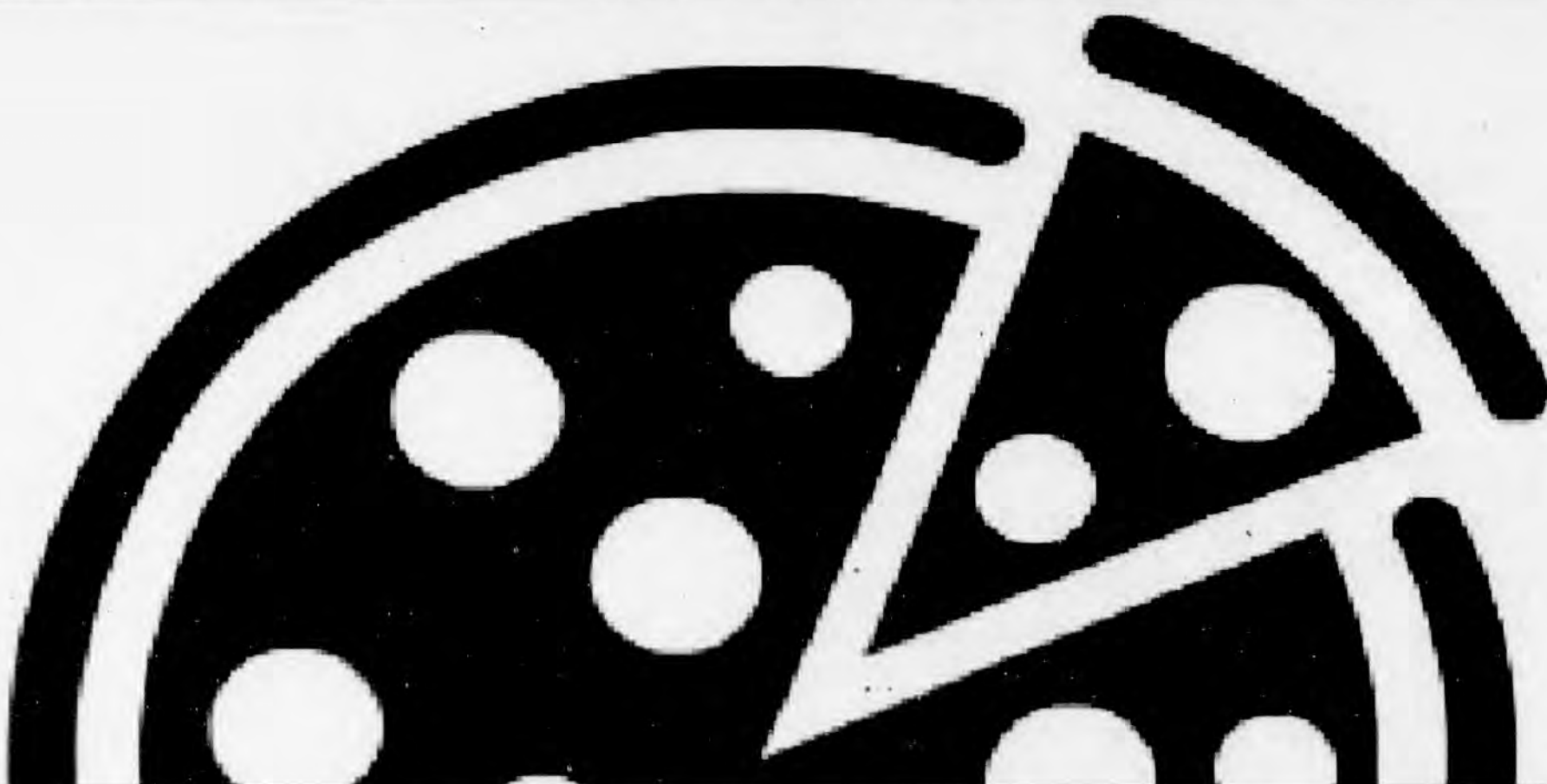
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LaCroix comes out with "Thanksgiving Dinner" flavor



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Kathleen McGivern
Staff Writer

LaCroix decided to join the holiday buzz and released its new "Thanksgiving Dinner" flavor last week. The new drink is part of the corporation's efforts to celebrate all holidays, rather than going straight from Halloween to the winter holidays.

"LaCroix aims to celebrate all seasons in full. If this means holding off on our Holiday Pack in order to represent the plethora of celebrations throughout the year, so be it," LaCroix's PR representative said.

The limited-edition flavors came out in installments throughout the week of Thanksgiving, including "Mashed Potatoes with Gravy," "Cranberry-Turkey," and "Green Bean Casserole." On Thanksgiving day, the com-

pany released its "Dinner in a Can" flavor, which promised buyers the taste of an entire Thanksgiving meal in one sip. A few students sampled the drink at a supermarket and commented on the unexpected success of the flavor.

Alex Genn '22, an avid LaCroix drinker, gave rave reviews.

"It was delicious!" Genn said. "LaCroix somehow takes you through your entire Thanksgiving dinner start to finish, beginning with the buttered rolls and finishing off with pumpkin pie. The only thing missing was the cloth napkin! This flavor is a definite hit."

The limited-edition flavors hit stores beginning on Nov. 18. For those skeptical of the new drinks, LaCroix released its Holiday Pack on the Friday after Thanksgiving, and that at least is something for which to be thankful.

Canada Geese flock to Lewisburg for the winter



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JULIA KNOX, GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Sam Rosenblatt
Print Managing Editor

Following Thanksgiving break, University students returned to campus to find large flocks of Canada Geese across Lewisburg. Known for their warmth and expensive nature, Canada Geese have reportedly been seen roaming popular spots on campus such as Bertrand Library, Malesardi Quadrangle, and Vedder Hall.

According to Professor of Biology Thomas North-Face, the name Canada Goose is actually a misnomer. "While the name suggests Canadian origin, this species is native to many suburban areas of America," North-Face said.

North-Face cited Fairfield County, Ct. and Morris County, N.J. as being particularly populated with Canada Geese.

Due to the migration towards Pennsylvania, University students have experienced an increase in allergy symptoms in association with the rare fur found on many Canada Geese. "My roommate brought a Canada Goose from home when she got back from break," Lindsay Mar-

mot '22 said. "Even though she claims it keeps her warm, I'm pretty sure it's against Vedder policy to have a live bird in our room." It's highly unusual for any species of bird to have fur.

Other students, such as Eddie Bauer '19, feel that the overwhelming presence of Canada Geese has made it difficult to identify their peers. "I was walking to the library earlier this week when I saw a whole flock of Canada Geese fly past me, holding quarter-filled cups of Starbucks coffee," Bauer said. "The flock was so large I didn't realize my girlfriend had actually passed me somewhere amid the birds."

North-Face suggested that Lewisburg's Canada Goose population will only increase when students return to campus after the winter recess in January.

"Studies have shown that the presence and warmth of a Canada Goose quickly attracts more of the species," North-Face said. "Last year, the Canada Geese stayed on campus until late April, so I wouldn't be surprised if we see similar behavior this year."

NBC Bucknellian sitcom renewed for second season

The Bucknellian



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

NBC officials confirmed that the company would be renewing their hit sitcom "The Bucknellian" for a second season this past Friday. The series depicts the everyday lives of the editorial board for the University's student-run newspaper. To simulate the look of an actual documentary, the show was filmed with a single camera without a studio audience or laugh track.

Julie Spierer '19, the lead director for the series, expressed her excitement upon hearing the news that the show would be returning for another season.

"Oh God," Spierer said. "My mind is going a mile an hour."

Despite the positive news, some fans of the first season are concerned that many members of the original cast will not be returning to reprise their roles. According to Sam Rosenblatt '20, Associate Casting Director and Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief, the role of Barbara Bell '18 will now be played by Ruby Gould '19, following Bell's departure from the show after allegations that she ran over co-star Lynn Korsun '18 with her car.

"I'm not a bad person," Bell said after her May 2018 court case. "I'm a good person, who just runs over women with her car. So sue me. No, wait, don't sue me. That is the opposite of the point I'm trying to make."

The original writing staff of "The Bucknellian" will also

be returning to pen the scripts for the new season, though Head Writer Janey Woo '20 has said there have been challenges matching the heights of the pilot episode filmed nearly a year ago.

"Sometimes I'll start a sentence, and I don't even know where it's going. I just hope I find it along the way," Woo said. "Like an improv conversation. An improvisation."

Filming will begin in the spring semester, after the team receives the permits to shoot in Stuck House. Gould noted the difficulties of securing the location after a 2017 prank left the entire building quarantined for several weeks.

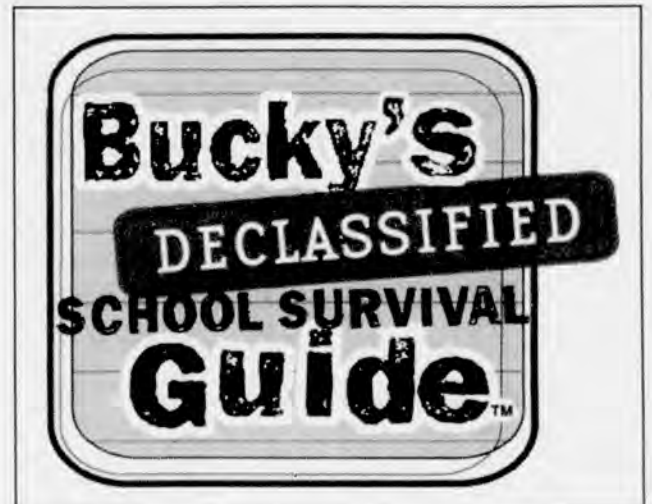
"One of the cast members put a stapler in Jell-O for the final scene of the pilot," Gould said. "Only he never threw out the Jell-O. It just sat there until 7th Street Cafe filed a complaint about the smell."

By the time Public Safety took care of the issue, the toxic Jell-O had already seeped into the carpet. The smell remains to this day.

"Why would somebody ruin a perfectly good carpet?" Rosenblatt asked. "I don't know. Could be done out of hate, could be done out of love. It could be completely neutral. I'm starting to think it was an act of terrorism. It's the only thing that makes any sense."

The second season of "The Bucknellian" will premiere on NBC on May 19, 2019, right after the series premiere of the critically acclaimed comedy "Bucks and Recreation."

Bucky's Declassified School Survival Guide XII: The end



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tip #95

The end of the year is approaching fast. It's not too early to start thinking about your New Year's resolutions. Maybe 2019 will finally be the year where you can accomplish that elusive goal, like joining CrossFit or drinking responsibly on weekends. Then again, there's always 2020...

Tip #96

Finals week is by far the most stressful time of the year for all University students. It is a chance to show all that you have learned over the course of the semester, as well as if you actually showed up to class at all. If you haven't, this may be a good time to read through your syllabus and figure out just what the heck Bible Studies is all about.

Tip #97

This is the only acceptable time to wake up your roommates, suitemates, and hallmates with aggressive holiday music on full blast. Take advantage while you can and haul out the holly whether they want

you to or not.

Tip #98

The most important part of the holidays is not the love and joy we spread, but the presents that we give and receive. As a wise man once said, "Presents are the best way to show someone how much you care. It's like this tangible thing that you can point to and say 'Hey man, I love you this many dollars-worth.'"

Tip #99

There are a lot of different people on New Year's Eve. There are questionable alcoholics, heavy-sleepers who pass out on their couches at 8:45 p.m., board gamers who love casual nights by the fireplace and there are television nuts who refuse to change the channel until the Times Square Ball Drop. You can be anyone you want to be, as long as you aren't the person who says "See you next year" 50 times in a row.

-Bucky

Fraternity increases register security by building massive snow fort

Lewis Rizzoli
Contributing Writer

Delta Psi Beta (DPB), a new fraternity on campus, will be throwing a Winter Wonderland register at its uptown chapter house this upcoming Friday. President Bradley Johnson '19 expects a big turnout and is anticipating one of the most "legendary" registers in University history.

According to Johnson, DPB spent around \$5,000 on their premier soirée and have many attractions to look forward to.

"We bought a sick snow machine for various reasons, 12 elves from Santa's workshop who will bartend, a menorah shot apparatus, all the candy canes in central Pennsylvania, two reindeer who will work RISK, a blow-up Santa for the front yard, 10 pounds of mistletoe, a sleigh to transport people to and from the party, DJ Pauly D, and a literal ton of eggnog,"

Johnson said proudly.

When asked about what the snow machine will be used for, Johnson was hesitant to answer. After keeping quiet for 15 grueling minutes, he finally revealed the reason for the state-of-the-art snow machine. Johnson states that, in the absence of finding real security to work the register, Delta Psi Beta plans to increase register security by building a massive snow fort.

"The snow fort will help with crowd control and assist the reindeer with their RISK duties," Johnson said.

Johnson's hope is that the snow fort will help ensure that, above all else, the right people get into the party and the holiday ratio remains intact.

"No first-years or Lewisburg high school students shall enter our threshold; people need to be the right age to rage," Johnson said.

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LAYOUT BY SHELBY UMBARGER,
SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR

HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN OUR BACKYARD & ABROAD

BY SOPHIE BULLARD, COLIN ADAMS & JENNA WALPOLE

Human Trafficking can be defined as the action or practice of illicitly, forcibly, or fraudulently relocating people from one country or area to another, typically in order to exploit them

for forced labor, prostitution, etc.; the trade in or production of human beings for the purposes of exploitation. Unfortunately, prostitution and sex trafficking, migration and slavery are all in-

tertwined and have been a part of human history for centuries.

Many students arrive to campus by driving on I-80 and then getting off at Route 15. What many students do not

know, and what students studying human trafficking at the University have learned, is that both of these roads are major hubs for human trafficking, due to the fact that they both span across the

United States.

Human trafficking happens all around us, but there is minor coverage in the media, which makes this issue appear to be less severe.

RISE OF GLOBALIZATION AND CAPITALISM IMPACTING SEX SLAVERY IN THAILAND

Sophie Bullard
Contributing Writer

For my research paper, I focused on human trafficking — more specifically, sex trafficking in Thailand.

The global sex industry has become a very central portion of international capitalism. My research focuses specifically on how

globalization has driven this sex industry, with two peaks of globalization after World War II and in recent decades.

Globalization was driven by the expansion of multinational corporations based in the United States and Europe, and worldwide exchange of new developments in science, technology and products. In the last few decades, globalization has happened in the form of tech-

nological advancement, which has resulted in easier travel and communication at an international level.

With large economic expansion, the sex trade has become much more important in the Thai economy, increasing the number of humans processed through the system. Profits from the sex industry are now vital and provide capital for development in Thailand. Profits from human traffick-

ing also fund campaigns, and are used to bribe government officials and law enforcement.

Many different structural factors in a society, such as social inequality, gender roles and corrupt governments are the keys to help to provide some reasoning as to why some countries, especially Thailand, experience increases in the number of sex slaves compared to other countries.

The expanding international sex market exploits women who are members of the lower-income class in Thailand. It is clear that when neo-liberal policies are implemented, some countries prosper while others do not. Globalization and capitalism go hand in hand, and when profit is the only outlook, this “sex industry” becomes mainly based off of commodifying human beings.

ORGAN TRAFFICKING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Colin Adams
Contributing Writer

As of 12:22 p.m., Oct. 10, there were 114,565 people who needed a lifesaving organ transplant within the United States alone, with 74,952 of those people actively on a waiting list. The most common organ required is a kidney, which according to the Organ Procurement and Trans-

plantation Network (OPTN) has been transplanted 439,185 times since 1988 in the U.S.; however, there have only been 30,415 organ transplants since January 2018, which has resulted in roughly 20 people dying each day while waiting for a transplant. The underground organ market exists to fill the gap between legalized donors and those in need.

While the causes for such a

demand in illegal organs is horrific, the way in which they are supplied is even more tragic. While the underground organ market may be saving the lives of a select few, it is destroying the lives of many vulnerable people in south and east Asia.

Due to the largely defenseless population, lack of governmental regulation, and inherent discretion involved in the practice, trafficked people and organs

play an integral role in making south and east Asia (China, Malaysia, Taiwan, Vietnam and the Philippines) the primary hub for transplant tourism at the cost of the livelihood of those supplying the organs starting from the 1980s to present day. They are misled, paid next to nothing for their organs, and are not given proper care, which can result in a dramatic loss in quality of life and even death.

Considering the demographic of the targeted areas, that is lower-income to extremely poor, children represent a heavy financial burden, which increases the likelihood of one of these individuals being lured into the organ market to sell a kidney or liver. In this way and many more, individuals are exploited into selling their organs without the proper knowledge of the repercussions of such actions.

THE EFFECT OF “THE MIGRANT CRISIS” ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN MODERN-DAY ITALY

Jenna Walpole
Contributing Writer

My eyes have been opened to this worldwide issue after completing the course, so for my research paper, I decided to focus on how migration has affected trafficking

in Italy.

Migration from Africa and the Middle East has increased drastically. According to Eurostat, there were 284,985 asylum applicants in 2010, and in 2015 there were about 1.3 million. That only includes the number of migrants who applied for asylum, so the number of those

who migrated is actually larger.

Migrants are leaving their home countries in search of economic, social, and political security. When they arrive in Europe, they usually land in Greece or Italy due to the close proximity relative to where they are migrating from. When and if the individuals migrat-

ing across the Mediterranean reach Europe, they are in desperate need for food and shelter, putting them in an especially vulnerable position.

People engaged in human trafficking abuse this weakness and take advantage of those who have recently entered the European Union. This growth in migration is

so severe it has been labeled a “Migrant Crisis,” and has put an enormous amount of stress on the Italian government to help migrants find a place to live and work. As more and more people travel to Europe in search of asylum, the larger the pool of possible trafficking victims becomes.

WHAT WE CAN DO

As shown, all types of trafficking happen all over the world. Countries that are prone to political unrest, or have weak or corrupt

infrastructures combined with widespread poverty, are breeding grounds for international criminal networks, only promoting traf-

ficking of all persons. Although our power is very limited, raising awareness and educating not only ourselves, but the people around

us will allow us to help make a change. The more information that people have on this issue the better. Since there is a minimal

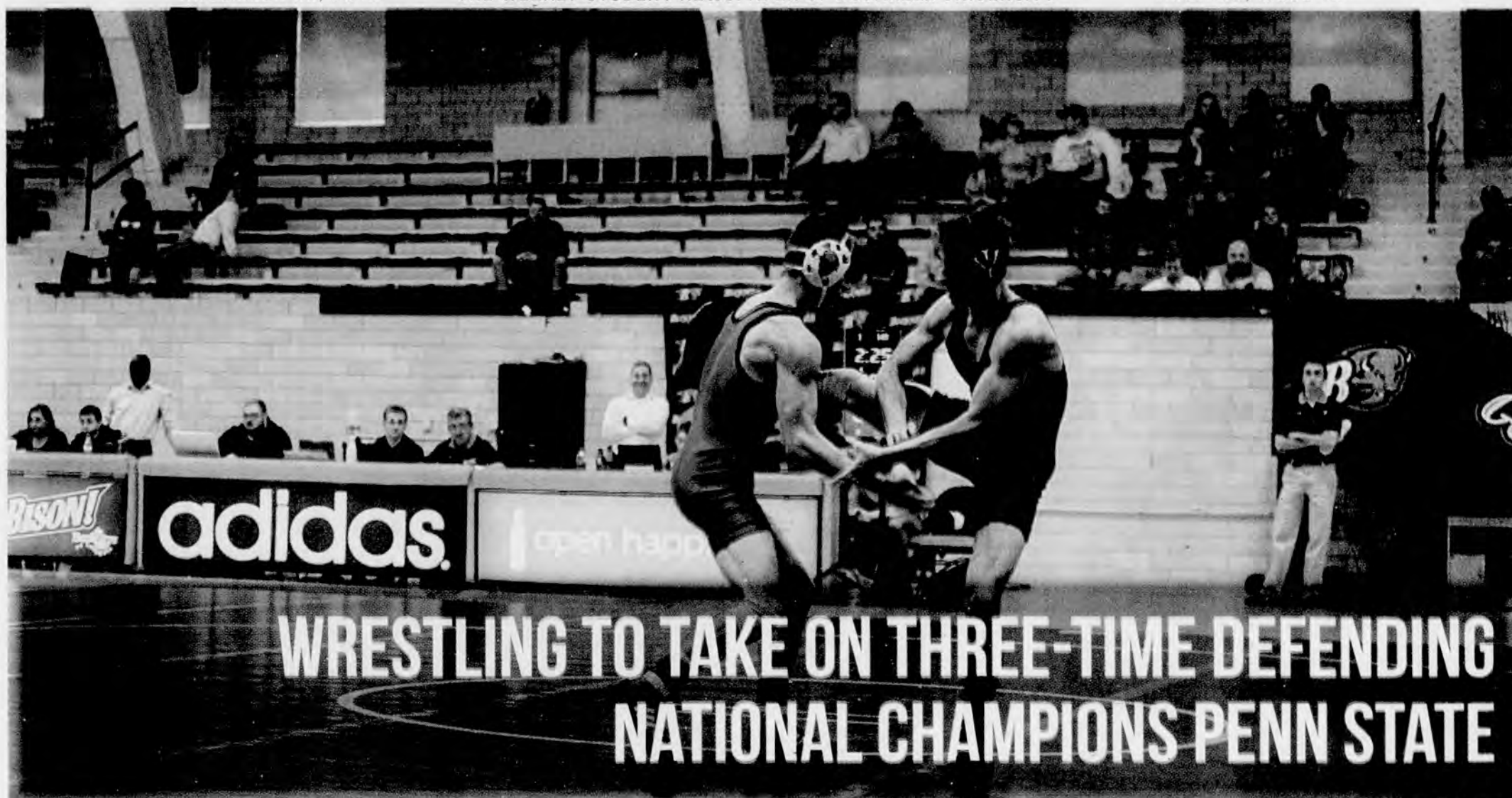
amount of coverage in the media, we have to do our best to take advantage of our opportunities and spread the word ourselves.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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WRESTLING TO TAKE ON THREE-TIME DEFENDING NATIONAL CHAMPIONS PENN STATE

PHOTO BY TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The wrestling team squares off against reigning champ Penn State on Friday at 7pm in Davis Gym

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 69, VERMONT 61
NORTHEASTERN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 77, UMASS 58
BISON 77, FAIRFIELD 54
BISON 91, BROWN 78

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS IONA, 2PM 12/2

MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS MONMOUTH, 2PM 12/1

TRACK AND FIELD
BISON OPENER,
10AM 11/30 & 12/1

WRESTLING
VS PENN STATE, 7PM 11/30

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Contributing Writer

The Bison wrestling team will face off against Penn State tonight in a highly anticipated wrestling match in Sojka Pavilion at 7 p.m. The Bison will try to defeat the three-time defending national champions and improve their record to 3-1 on the year.

The Bison enters the meet with wins over VMI and Cleveland State. They defeated VMI by a score of 36-3 and Cleveland State 25-10 in the opening tournament. The Bison are coming off a seventh place finish at the Navy Classic on Nov. 17, where they faced tough competition, and they will look to carry that momentum into their match against Penn State.

The Orange and Blue will look to former EIWA winners Joey Gould '20, Drew Phipps '20, and David Campbell '21 to place well for the team.

"We are preparing like any other match, focusing one day at a time and getting better everyday," Campbell said.

Penn State comes into the match having defeated Kent State 52-3 in their first meet of the year. Most

recently, the Nittany Lions placed first as a team in the Keystone Classic held in Philadelphia on Nov. 18.

Penn State has been dominant in the last decade, as they have won seven of the past eight national championships. Adding to an already difficult challenge for the Bison, the Nittany Lions are returning four individual national champions from their title-winning squad last year.

The Bison are excited for the challenge of facing such a high profile competitor.

"Every match is extremely important to me. I'm so blessed to be able to represent Bucknell every time I go out and compete," Campbell said. "Penn State is number one in the country so we are going to have to fight as hard as we can for as long as we can, just like every other match."

Women's basketball earns three wins at Turkey Tip-off

Megan Keeney
Staff Writer

The Bison women's basketball team competed in the Turkey Tip-off at Brown University from Nov. 23 to Nov. 25. The Bison picked up three wins, including a 77-58 win over UMass, a 77-54 win over Fairfield, and a 91-78 victory over Brown. The team improved to a record of 5-2.

Against UMass, the Orange and Blue shot well from long range, tying a program record with 14 3-pointers in a single game. Guard Abby Kapp '21 tallied five of these, contributing to her career-

high 19 points for the Bison. Other key contributors included forward Kaitlyn Slagus '19 and guards Kyi English '19 and Ally Johnson '21, with 18, 14, and nine points, respectively.

The Bison then topped Fairfield 77-54 on Nov. 24 in the second game of the tournament. Forward Ellie Mack '20 led the Bison with 19 points. Ten different players earned points for the Orange and Blue in the matchup. Kapp proved to be a huge spark for the offense again, scoring 12 points.

Building on their prior momentum, the team defeated Brown 91-78 on Nov. 25 to

"This definitely helped us gain confidence and our identity as a team and showed us some areas where we can improve on."

Kyi English
Class of 2019

complete a successful sweep in the Turkey Tip-off tournament.

Both sides fought hard in a closely contested first half. Going into the second half, the Bison trailed the Bears, 48-43. Coming up huge for the team was Slagus, as she had a career high of 30 points in the matchup against Brown. Kapp and Mack also provided double-digit points, and Kate Walker '19 contributed nine.

"Playing three games in three days really challenged us mentally and physically," English said. "We showed that we were able to push through, and even though we were tired, we were able to

find different ways to win."

After learning a lot from the tournament and gaining valuable experience, the team is excited to keep improving throughout the season.

"Overall, we played really well this weekend. This definitely helped us gain confidence and our identity as a team and showed us some areas where we can improve on," English said. "We are super excited to see how much more we can improve as the season continues."

The Bison took on St. Bonaventure on the road on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m., and will face Iona at home on Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Strong second half leads men's basketball to victory over Vermont

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team overcame a 13-point deficit to defeat Vermont on Nov. 25, improving their record to 2-2. The Bison outscored the Catamounts 49-29 in the second half as they took the court for their first game in 12 days.

Forward Nate Sestina '19, who returned from a two-game absence, scored 20 points and

tallied 10 rebounds for the Bison. Forward Bruce Moore '20 also proved to be a huge contributor, scoring 14 of his 16 points in the second half. Guard Kimbal Mackenzie '19 helped facilitate the offense, dishing out six assists to combine with his 13 points. One of his baskets came from a 3-pointer as the shot clock expired with 51 seconds remaining in the game.

The Bison struggled in the first half of their first few games this year, and this game was no different. The Orange and

Blue were ice cold in the first half, shooting only 28 percent from the field. Fortunately, a strong defensive performance kept the Bison in the game until their offense found answers. In the second half, everything fell into place. The Bison came out hot, connecting on 57 percent of their field goals and making seven 3-pointers.

"We trust each other," Mackenzie said. "We don't give up on one another."

The Bison, however, will need to fix their first half woes

in order to have success as the season progresses.

The Orange and Blue defense was standout in the win, holding Vermont to only 31.7 percent shooting from the field for the entire game. Additionally, the Bison were able to force 14 turnovers. The key to the game was the ability of the Bison to slow down the two best offensive players for Vermont. With Vermont's two best scorers limited, the Bison were able to lock-up the Catamounts and secure an important road win.

Just four days later, the Orange and Blue faced a strong Northeastern team, ultimately falling 96-78. Moore led the team in scoring with 16 points, yet the Bison were unable to overcome the Huskies 70 percent shooting from the field.

The Bison will next take on Monmouth on Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion. The game will be a rematch of last season's 79-78 loss to the Hawks in the Bison's season opener.



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Fall sports recap

Brittany Willwerth and Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editors

Women's Soccer – During the 2018 campaign, the two-time defending Patriot League champion women's soccer team concluded its season with a 7-11-1 record, led by co-captains Ali Russo '20 and Madie Dano '19. The team finished fourth among ten teams to secure a spot in the Patriot League tournament, falling just short to Lehigh in the quarter-final game by a score of 2-1. Collecting All-League honors for their impressive season performances were Dano (2nd Team) and Jenna Marek '21 (3rd Team). Having recently named the seven players joining the team next year, the team will look to incorporate them with the experienced players and seek their third league title in four seasons.

Men's Soccer – For the men's soccer team, the 2018

season proved to be one requiring grit, resilience, and determination. After battling through 17 games, six of which went to at least one overtime period, the team finished with a 6-8-3 record. Tyler Peterson '19 served as the team's sole captain. In search of a spot in postseason play, the team ultimately dropped their final game of the year to Navy, 4-1. Matt Thorsheim '21 earned All-League honors on the second team, his the second such accolade of his career. Losing just three seniors, the team will enter next season with an experienced roster.

Volleyball – In a season of inconsistency, the women's volleyball battled injuries en route to finishing the season with an overall record of 8-19 overall and 3-13 in the Patriot League. Led by co-captains Brooke Stark '20 and Selby Schnobrich '20, the team fought until their very last match where they earned a victory against Loyola, all the while honoring

their three seniors. The team will look to rebound in the 2019 season after utilizing the spring season for improvement.

Football – The football team was unsuccessful on building on a 5-6 season they had last year as the team struggled considerably in their 2018 season, finishing with a record of 1-10. The Bison were outscored by their six Patriot League opponents by a combined margin of 148-102. Plagued with offensive struggles, the Bison's lone win came against Holy Cross on the road on September 29. Three quarterbacks saw action this year including Earle Tarrin '22 who threw for two touchdowns and 174 yards in their game against Lehigh. Running back Jared Cooper '22 made a name for himself in his rookie campaign, scoring two touchdowns and running the ball 161 times. The defense was led by a core group of seniors with safety Joe Lauro '19 leading the team with 85 tackles and

cornerback Bryan Marine '19 leading the team with three interceptions. Linebackers Matt Robinson '19 and Sam Chitty '20 were impressive all year long. Despite numerous positive contributions, the team will look to build on this tough year and grow as a unit.

Field Hockey – The field hockey team displayed yet another consistent season performance in 2018, finishing with a 10-8 record overall and 4-2 in Patriot League. Led by a strong group of seniors including Lexi Quick '19, Nicole Rupnik '19, Katie Mannino '19, Sally Olson '19, MC Evans '19, Claire Leshner '19 and Mackenzie Haney '19, the Bison picked up impressive out of conference wins. These victories included games against Richmond in double overtime, VCU, the highest scoring team in the country at the time, and a 5-0 win against Cornell in which five different players found the back of the net. Collecting All-League honors

were Quick, goalkeeper Olivia Harris '20 and Brittany Willwerth '20 on the first team and Olson and Sarah Dimock '21 on the second team. Quick, Harris, and Willwerth were all voted by the National Coaches Field Hockey Association (NCFHA) to the All-Mideast Region Second Team. After losing many veterans, the team will look to develop key players to field a high-caliber team next year.

Men's Water Polo – The men's water polo program has turned into one of the most elite programs on the east coast. The team finished the year with a record of 22-7. Rade Joksimovic '20, who was featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section in one of their issues this fall, was opponent's worst nightmare this year, setting the tempo with team highs in goals (128) and assists (68). The Bison picked up a number of victories over top ranked teams including No.

13 Brown, No. 19 St. Francis Brooklyn, No. 18 Wagner, No. 19 George Washington, No. 10 Harvard. The Bison rank No. 17 in the country in the final NCAA poll.

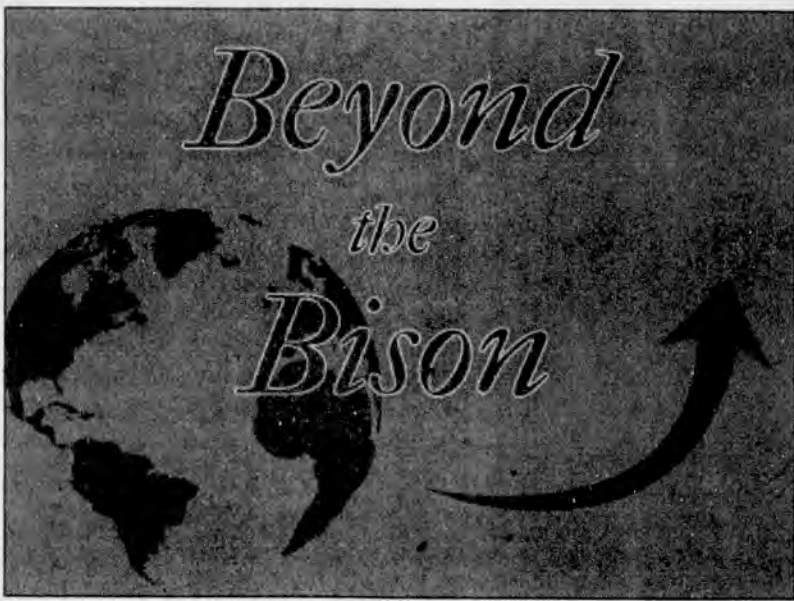
Cross Country – Both men's and women's cross country teams had success with multiple standout individual performances. The women's team won their fourth straight Patriot League Championship. Senior Colleen Buckley '19 was spectacular this year and she finished first in the 6k event at leagues. Ashley Blair '21 and Margaret Thomson '19 finished in 6th and 7th place, respectively, at the event. The men's team earned 3rd place in the League Championship, an improvement from finishing 5th last year. Brian Dengler '20 and Jacob Stupak '20 paved the way for the men's team, finishing 12th and 13th respectively. Dengler and Stupak are runners to watch for next year.



PHOTOS BY TONY TIAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Pulling your weight: Disordered eating in athletics

Bri Pomonis
Senior Writer

Athletes are considered some of the most determined people in society. They are driven to top the competition, which is often what pushes so many to be the best: an attitude that is encouraged in many settings. But what happens when this need to outdo competitors or to improve takes priority over an athlete's physical well-being?

The alarming prevalence of eating disorders and disordered eating among athletes, two distinct issues, serves as an example of how this widespread pressure can contaminate a community. The combination of competitive spirit, focus on

physical outcomes and a cultural emphasis on being thin sets the stage for athletes to be subject to extreme pressure and to develop disordered eating.

The distinction between eating disorders and disordered eating is subtle at first glance, but extremely important in addressing the issue. The NCAA defines disordered eating as "a wide spectrum of harmful and often ineffective eating behaviors used in attempts to lose weight or attain a lean appearance." An eating disorder develops when these behaviors are consistently used and result in physical and psychological disturbances.

While genetics and extra-athletic factors certainly play a role in the development of these symptoms, athletes, especially

females, face a myriad of pressures that may kick-start these unhealthy habits.

One pressure is the nature of the sport itself. A study of Division I athletes found over one-third of female athletes reported symptoms and attitudes demonstrating risk for developing anorexia. These rates are especially high in what are considered "lean" sports, where body size and weight are believed to be important to performance, including wrestling, bodybuilding, crew, gymnastics, figure skating, and running.

Revealing uniforms are another major factor contributing to body dissatisfaction and the use of unhealthy methods. A survey conducted among swimmers revealed 45 percent found wearing swimsuits as a

stressor. Another study among volleyball players found revealing uniforms not only decreased self-esteem, but stressed players out to the point of negatively affecting performance in the sport. Poor performance can lead players to blame weight, and thus the cycle continues.

Between attempting to increase confidence and physical performance, taking measures to lose weight or alter appearance can be perceived as equally important as other forms of training, despite the fact that these methods often hinder performance.

Alexis Fairbanks developed disordered eating during her time as a collegiate middle-distance runner. She attributed losing races to her competitors being smaller, thinner, and

having the ideal runner's body type, and began to restrict her diet in hopes of losing weight and cutting time.

Even the idols whom athletes like Fairbanks look up to are not immune to resorting to unhealthy methods. Gracie Gold, an American figure skater who left the Sochi Olympics with a bronze medal, returned to competitive skating for the first time in two years after taking a break to address depression, anxiety and an eating disorder.

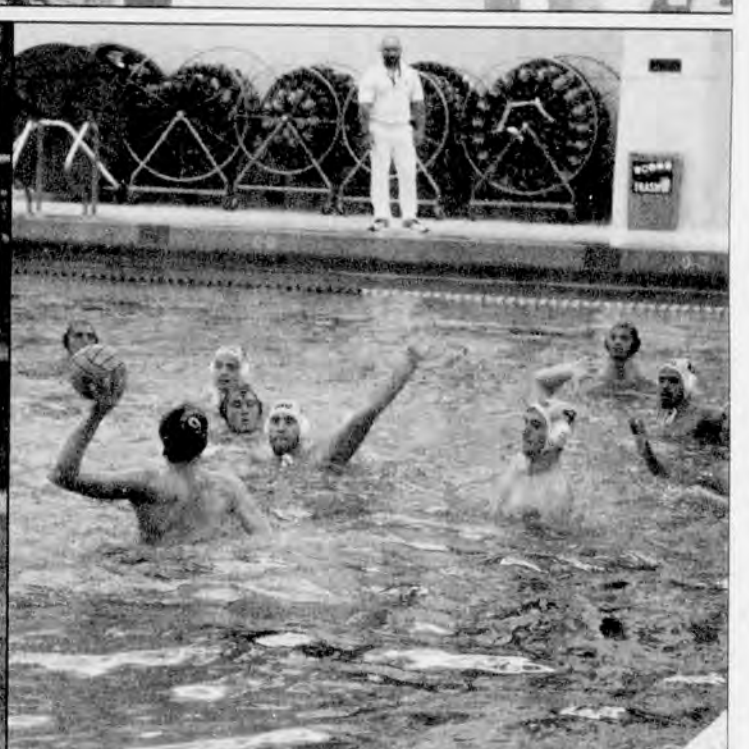
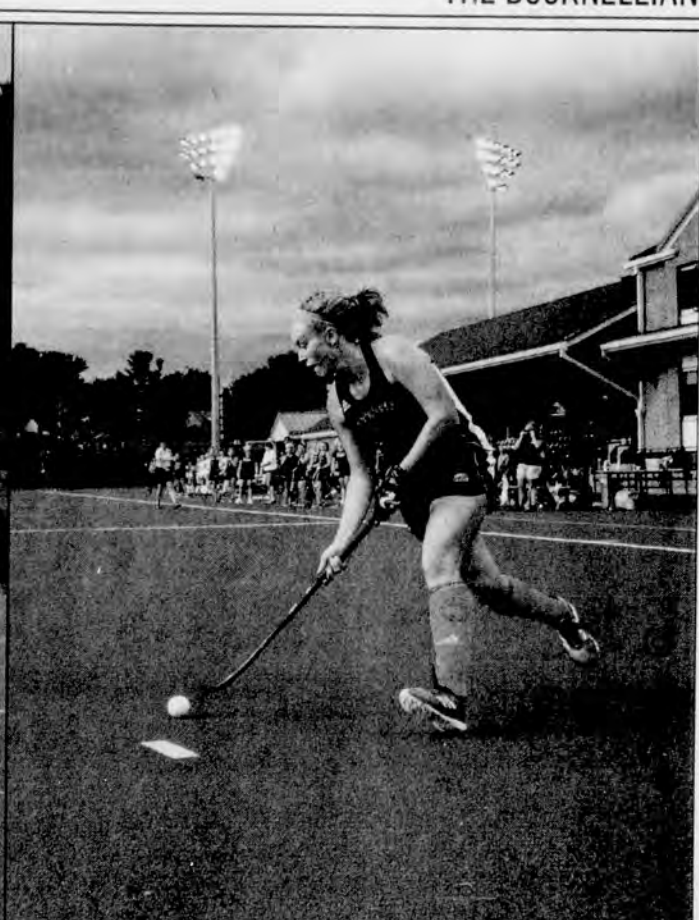
As the awareness and treatment options for eating disorders continue to improve, several sports communities and institutions are making resources more available for athletes. Louisiana State University has three

mental health counselors working with their athletic department this year. The school has also formed and publicized athlete-tailored support groups, and has worked with coaches and trainers to teach them how they can use these resources for athletes.

In the 2018 Olympics, Norway did not list athletes' weights out of sensitivity to weight-related disorders.

While these measures are only the first step in addressing a deep-seated problem, the future is hopeful for all those involved.

If you or someone you know is struggling with an eating disorder, call the National Eating Disorder Association toll-free at 1-800-931-2237 or the University's Student Health center for confidential support.



"BEST OF THE SEMESTER" | BUCKNELLIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

KAITLYN SLAGUS '19
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: BELLEVILLE, PA
HIGH SCHOOL: BELLEVILLE

STATS

POINTS: 30 VS BROWN
REBOUNDS: 14 VS QUINNIPIAC
BLOCKS: 3 VS UMASS

.310 3-POINT PCT
14.1 PPG

TWO-TIME SECOND TEAM
ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM
(2017, 2018)
2016 PATRIOT LEAGUE
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Leah Fogelsanger
Contributing Writer

As the winter sports season kicks off, it is common to hear Kaitlyn Slagus' '19 name among the news, a senior forward for the women's basketball team.

Both on and off the court, Slagus tries to promote a team mentality that focuses on hard work and confidence.

"I want our team to work hard and be confident," Slagus said.

"Although sometimes practices can be really long and hard, working hard every day makes the games a lot easier in the long run. Being able to go into the games knowing that we have worked hard allows us to play more relaxed and trust the process."

Heading into her final season, the highly decorated senior reflected on some of her favorite memories of her career that helped shape her into the player she is today.

"I've had such a great

experience over these past three years that it is hard for me to have just one favorite memory. One thing that does stand out was winning the Patriot League Tournament here in Sojka my sophomore year. Accomplishing something myself and the team had worked so hard for was so rewarding and special and something I really will never forget," Slagus said.

Slagus commended her athletic trainer for keeping the

team on the mend as challenges, such as injuries, come with the long, grueling season.

"Like any team, we have faced a few injuries and illnesses that have limited players' action but Casey, our athletic trainer, works really hard to get us back on the court as quickly as possible. With such a long season, it's really important for us to make sure we are taking care of ourselves off the court so we are able to perform our best on the court,

especially come March," Slagus said.

Slagus and the rest of the women's basketball team are excited for the remainder of the season and their next home game on Dec. 2 against Iona.

"I'm looking forward to seeing everything this team will be able to accomplish. There are so many talented players on the team that are so much fun to play with and I'm really excited for each game we have," Slagus said.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

A war crime by any other name...

Griffin Perrault
Staff Writer

The United States used tear gas against children on Nov. 25. There are certainly more moderate, trimmed ways to deliver this fact, but any descriptor less potent would neglect the terrifying nature of our current situation.

Migrants in Tijuana, Mexico were met on Nov. 25 at the San Ysidro Land Border of Entry by officers from the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency (CBP). The agents, in response to attempts by several migrants to cross through the port of entry, made liberal use of tear gas on the offending foreigners, some of whom were as young as five years old. Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen defended the actions of CBP agents, calling the gassing "entirely predictable" and insisted that the children gassed at the border were being used as human shields against the dangerous chemicals utilized by the CBP.

The first encounter with

the so-called 'migrant caravan' of some 7,000 asylum-seekers from Central America was accompanied by hateful rhetoric proliferated by the Trump administration over the past few weeks. This rhetoric was predicated on a number of unsubstantiated claims by President Donald Trump about "criminals and unknown Middle Easterners" being "mixed in" with the impoverished population of the convoy, references to the caravan as an "invasion," and misleading statements lamenting on the "massive foreign aid" provided by the United States to several Central American countries whose citizens make up the caravan. In addition, he implied that migrants with children may have been "grabbers," who he described as "grab[bing] child[ren] because they think they'll have a certain status by having a child." It is extremely difficult to separate the openly hateful, authoritarian oratory by Trump and his staff from the rising violence seen at

the border.

This border engagement promises to be only the first of many. On Oct. 26, Trump announced the deployment of 800 troops south to aid the CBP in "security efforts," intending to meet the full caravan as it continues northward towards the States. The "border support" operation, once called Operation Faithful Patriot, includes several thousand armed combat troops tasked with helping the United States Border Patrol to block illegal crossings by members of the caravan. It is not clear in exactly what capacity the military will be preventing border crossings, but it is likely that significant violence or worse can be expected quite soon. This senseless violence will continue as long as the Trump administration maintains its popular legitimacy. Once again, as the country finds itself at the doorstep of fascism, it is imperative that we look inward and decide if this is the future we truly want for ourselves.

The migrant caravan has brought out the worst in America

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

While media and politicians were focused on a migrant caravan from Central America during the week leading up to the election, all the discourse seemed to stop once Election Day passed. U.S. President Donald Trump did not tweet about the group of asylum seekers that were supposedly "imminent threats to our national security" until Nov. 25 — over two weeks after the Nov. 6 election. It was an obvious mobilization tactic that played on hateful stereotypes held by much of Trump's white voter base. Though the migrants had been forgotten by the news cycle, the caravan has continued its route toward the U.S. border. They are now waiting in limbo in Tijuana as the worst of American anti-immigration sentiments are on display.

Under American law, it is legal to approach the border and apply for asylum. It is a practice held by most countries in order to protect vulnerable populations and provide a path to safety from war and other crises. When Trump began tweeting about the caravan again this past weekend and instructed border police to shut the border, it was an unprecedented switch in U.S. policy.

Trump justifies this move as he would any other despicable act he committed in the past: with lies. His words stoke the same energy in his supporters, their hate feeding off of his claims, as he declared the migrants to be criminals, gang members and terrorists. There is no basis to his claims but it doesn't matter, because it grants racist and prejudiced Americans a cover for their ugly behavior. It is for this reason that hate crimes have substantially increased in recent years. The result of all this is that the desperate migrants are victims of pain yet again.

The images that have surfaced from the Tijuana-U.S. border are horrifying, but unfortunately not surprising. They depict a mother attempting to avoid tear gas canisters thrown by U.S. agents and children crying and choking as a result. These images have come to represent what America has become — no longer the land of opportunity, but an exclusive club where a certain demographic holds all the power. Conservative pundits like Tomi Lahren posted the images on Twitter, declaring the tear gassing the "highlight of her week," displaying a clear lack of morality and a misunderstanding of our own laws.

The migrants aren't coming to America to terrorize us. It is nonsense to claim that

people would walk over a thousand miles with little food and belongings, traverse through rough terrain, leave behind family and friends, all to hurt us. We so often forget that there is a world outside of our border, another symptom of our increasing isolationist governmental tactics. The failure of governments in Central America, which is partially the fault of the United States, coupled with increased violence and economic instability has given these people no option but to search for a better alternative.

Though we have done nothing as of late to deserve the title of "better alternative," America still represents a beacon of hope for so many across the world. We have always been a nation of immigrants and we have a duty to protect those who are vulnerable to the dangers of the world because we have declared ourselves the world's policeman. We cannot suddenly close our doors on the world because of racist lies. Asylum is needed for migrants, and we need to do better when it comes to treating other populations with respect.

It doesn't seem likely that many of the migrants will make it into America, but hopefully a better, more moral nation can step in to alleviate the stress the migrants have suffered.

How the climate change crisis will manifest in the United States



GRAPHIC BY JULIA KNOX, GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Colette Lewin
Contributing Writer

A recent report issued by the U.S. government listed various warnings and consequences of climate change, highlighting the impact climate change will have on our nation's overall health and economy. This new report contradicts President Donald Trump's position on climate change. In fact, over Thanksgiving, Trump tweeted "Brutal and Extended Cold Blast could shatter ALL RECORDS - Whatever happened to Global Warming?" after having one of the coldest Thanksgivings in the past century. However, climate change is very much real, and humans will suffer the consequences of the increasing global temperature.

The expenses of climate change will cost the government billions of dollars. With the increase of temperature, many labor hours will be reduced due to working conditions being too hot. In addition, farmers will have trouble growing their crops with droughts and floods. It is predicted that farms in the Midwest could produce less than 75 percent of the corn they are currently

producing and also lose 25 percent of their soybean production. The dairy industry is already experiencing the consequences of climate change. In 2010, the heat stress cost the dairy industry 1.2 billion dollars. These trends are only seen to increase as the Trump Administration has no plans to reduce gas emissions or turn to more eco-friendly resources.

Climate change has already affected human health. Increased temperatures could lead to more deaths. The Midwest temperatures has increased the most in the United States and will experience 2,000 premature deaths by 2090. Further, common health conditions such as asthma and allergies worsen due to climate change and the worsening air quality.

In addition to health and economic consequences, an increase of natural disasters are also of concern. Climate change will cause even longer and more destructive wildfires than those that are currently ravaging California, destroying people's homes and families. In addition, Chicago, a city famous for its cold weather, is predicted to exhibit a climate resembling

that of Las Vegas.

While no specific resolutions were indicated in the report, the report did note that if the United States really dedicates itself to reducing fossil fuels, many lives will be saved and billions of dollars can be made. While Trump believes he is helping the economy by ignoring climate change and exiting the Paris Agreement on climate change, he will be costing the country many dollars and lives in the near future. Trump fails to recognize climate change as a global threat, as well as an economical and health threat.

So what is the plan? How can we as a country and as a community at the University do our job in helping the environment rather than hurting it? What can you do as an individual? Climate change is a global concern that everyone must take part in solving. Whether it be that you recycle your soda can or you volunteer at a community garden, doing your part in protecting the Earth is imperative. There is no plan B. So if Trump will not implement legislation to protect the environment and our lives, we must take the responsibility on for ourselves.



Mystic Detectives
October 16th - December 2nd
Samek Art Museum

SAMEK Bucknell
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EDITORIAL: CLIMATE CHANGE REPORT RELEASED ON BLACK FRIDAY CONTRADICTS THE PRESIDENTIAL ADMINISTRATION'S MESSAGES OF DENIAL

A representative from the Marshall Islands, a small archipelago in the middle of the Pacific Ocean northeast of Australia, called a lack of action on climate change equivalent to "genocide," at the Paris climate accords in 2015. The international summit, which at the time seemed hopeful due to the high rates of participation from a variety of powerful world forces, now seems an aspiration of the past as we evaluate the minimal progress that has been made since the original gathering. In June of 2017, President Donald Trump infamously withdrew the United States from participation in the summit, which,

according to the Washington Post, is bound to negatively influence the financial contributions of other industrialized nations towards climate change prevention methods, eventually causing a massive decrease in funding dedicated towards environmental preservation.

The prospects, however, were further degenerated by a climate report released by the Trump Administration on Black Friday, Nov. 23, titled the National Climate Assessment. The release, scheduled during the busiest shopping day of the year, seemed to many like an intentional move by administrative officials to "bury" the report

amidst the hectic bombardment of Black Friday promotions. Though it is the requirement of an obscure federal law to release updated studies regarding climate change every four years, this publication certainly comes as a contradiction to the claims regarding climate change made by the presidential administration, considering that President Donald Trump once claimed, "The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive."

The climate report itself acknowledged the severity of climate change as it has already manifested in U.S. territory.

According to the Washington Post, the report recognized that fiercely powerful hurricanes and widespread wildfires, which have recently dominated news stories throughout the past 2 years due to their severity, are a result of climate change. One would think this admittance would move the American stance on climate urgency into a stage of action, rather than passive ignorance.

Clearly, this publication is not necessarily in agreement with other aspects of the administration's political and economic agenda. Capitalism and environmentalism are often polarized, as their goals

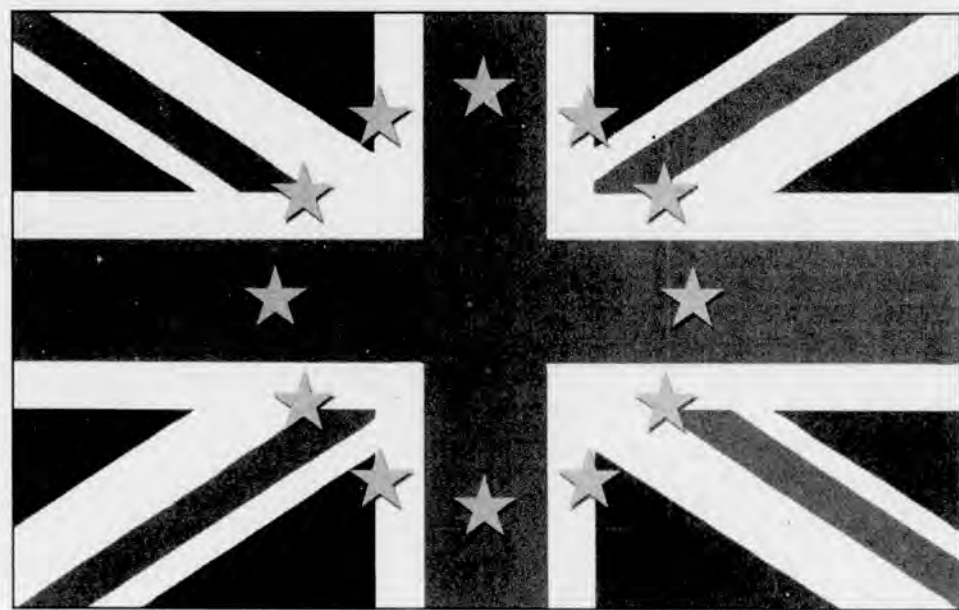
are, theoretically, irreconcilable. While capitalism seeks to exploit the resources the earth offers as a means of producing as much as possible, environmentalism aims to protect those resources, as the primary concern is the preservation of the earth's natural state.

Clearly, the objective of the presidential administration is not to demand environmental preservation, as no announcement followed the report, which was strategically released to avoid backlash from the president's array of climate-change-denying supporters. Additionally, as a worldwide proprietor of enormous corporations, it is

obviously doubtful the President will object to capitalist movements of environmental exploitation. No claim was made regarding the future steps the administration will take to protect the climate. Even more dismal is the history of the new EPA director Andrew Wheeler, who follows his predecessor Scott Pruitt, who once claimed that climate warming may help humans "flourish." Wheeler, on the other hand, is a former coal lobbyist. However Wheeler's policies are enacted, the truth is in the report: action on climate change is urgent and compulsory.

Brexit and the future of nationalism

Questions loom regarding Britain's transition to isolation



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jess Kaplan
Opinions Editor

After two years of deliberation, British Prime Minister Theresa May has secured 27 votes from European Union (EU) members on a formal exit strategy from the EU. Despite the consequential step, the process is far from over. As parliament and citizens remain sharply polarized, the bitter saga prevails.

Since Britain's vote in 2016, May has been quiet about her vision of the breakup, as she struggled to define the level of connection she intends to maintain with the rest of the EU and the price of Brexit. While May's 585-page draft answered many of these pressing questions, May's hopes of a "smooth and orderly" transition were shattered; members from each party are vehemently opposed to the agreement. May's own Conservative Party protests

for a more decisive break from the EU, while the Labour Party intends to block the deal from passing by any means necessary.

The looming exit deadline and the strong likelihood of May's deal being blocked from legislators presents yet another formidable obstacle: there is now a possibility that Britain will exit the EU without a concrete deal. Ironically, the only consensus among Britons that can be reached is that this would be catastrophic to the British economy and national security, as well as the quality of life in Britain.

Britain's problem is self-inflicted; the mere concept of Brexit is fraught with impossibility, as there is no plan that will allow Britain to reap the economic and security benefits that were granted by EU protection, and simultaneously avoid the authority of international institutions. As the chaos ensues, it becomes

apparent that nationalism and isolationist practices have the potential to destroy the global order.

Brexit demonstrates a growing lack of concern for the stability and connectivity of the global economy that is mirrored within the Trump administration in the United States. President Donald Trump campaigned on nationalism, capturing the attention of those who were subject to the economic inequities of globalization, and thus further dividing the American population based on race, class and status.

While Trump has attempted to act on his nationalist platform (such as his Muslim immigration ban, withdrawing from the Paris Climate Accord, and numerous racist comments), he has largely been barred from doing so.

The British have dug themselves into a deep hole. It's unclear if they'll be able to escape.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Ocasio-Cortez pushes "Green New Deal" in 116th Congress

Nicole Redding
BIPP Intern

Stepping out of her famed canvassing shoes and onto Capitol Hill, Democratic Representative-elect Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (NY-14) is already making great strides in her first week of congressional orientation. By joining climate change activists from the Sunrise Movement in a protest outside of Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi's (CA-12) office, Ocasio-Cortez is demanding that the next Congress work towards adopting a Green New Deal. Ocasio-Cortez and her fellow progressives are calling on Pelosi to create a new select committee with the purpose of writing the bold legislation.

Fighting to secure the narrow margin necessary to be elected Speaker of the House, Pelosi has promised to revive a committee on global warming, similar to the Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming that was eliminated by the Republican majority in 2011. Ocasio-Cortez, joined by other liberals including newcomer Rashida Tlaib (MI-13) and veteran John Lewis (GA-5), say that this is not enough. Instead, they call for a select committee that is committed

to taking a progressive stance on climate change legislation, instead of pushing along more moderate reforms.

On the other hand, many senior Democrats are skeptical about both Pelosi's promise to revive the previous committee and Ocasio-Cortez's plea for a new one. As reported to Politico, Co-Chairs of the Safe Climate Caucus, Democratic Representatives Don Beyer (VA-8) and Alan Lowenthal (CA-47), wrote to Pelosi stating their belief "that the committees of jurisdiction and future Chairs are ready and able to tackle this problem." Democratic leaders of the Energy and Commerce, Science, and Natural Resources committees have expressed the same sentiment—they believe the House already has the structures in place to craft climate change legislation. With this being said, these existing committees have worked slowly in the past, adopting moderate solutions while being lobbied by members of the energy and fossil fuel industries and accepting their campaign contributions after the Democratic National Convention dropped its ban on them this past year.

Ocasio-Cortez's plan is bold and progressive, challenging the hold of these industries and moderate stances taken by democratically-led Congresses in the past. She calls it the Green New Deal, named in honor of Franklin

Delano Roosevelt's program for reform and economic recovery after the Great Depression. Like the New Deal did almost a century before, this set of potential legislation is intended to reduce carbon emissions, improve infrastructure, and establish living-wage jobs for workers within the next 10 years. Based on the stances listed on Ocasio-Cortez's website, The Nation reports that the plan hopes to "generate 100 percent of the nation's power from renewable sources, build a national energy-efficient 'smart' grid, and upgrade every residential and industrial building for state-of-the-art efficiency." The Nation also outlines a report published by Data For Progress, indicating that the Green New Deal plan could generate "10 million new jobs over 10 years." These green jobs could be particularly beneficial for working-class people in areas that are deeply entrenched in the coal and oil industries.

Following in the footsteps of other modern industrialized countries, the United States appears to be on its way towards taking greater strides to fighting climate change and economic injustice. New, young and diverse leaders like Ocasio-Cortez are ready and willing to challenge the political and industrial establishment to do so.

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**ANNUAL
HOLIDAY DINNER**

**Tuesday, December 4th
5pm
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EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW



SAM ROSENBLATT, RUBY GOULD, JANEY WOO

Sam Rosenblatt '20
Print Managing Editor

Major: Political Science and Spanish
Hometown: Newton, Ma.
Favorite newsroom moment: Detective Julie or referencing The Office 24/7 with Charles

Ruby Gould '19
Editor-in-chief

Major: Philosophy and Spanish
Hometown: Harding, N.J.
Favorite newsroom moment: Sophie Springer imitating dance videos

Janey Woo '20
Print Presentation Director

Major: Education
Hometown: Mahwah, N.J.
Favorite newsroom moment: An intimate pickle chip cheers celebration between Ruby, Sam and Janey (then eating all of the pickle chips)



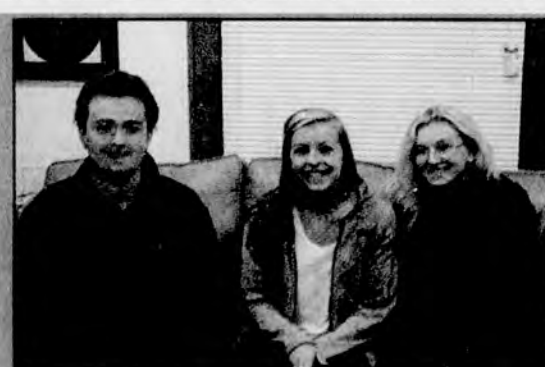
ALEXIS CATSOULIS, JESS KAPLAN

Alexis Catsoulis '21
Opinions Layout Editor

Major: International Relations
Hometown: Watertown, Ma.
Favorite newsroom moment: Garlic bread for din

Jess Kaplan '21
Opinions Editor

Major: English and Political Science
Hometown: New York City
Favorite newsroom moment: All the laughs!



PATRICK DEMPSEY, BRITTANY WILLWERTH, OLIVIA BRAITTO

Patrick Dempsey '20
Sports Co-Editor

Major: Biology
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Favorite newsroom moment: When I stole two people's laptops accidentally in a five minute span

Brittany Willwerth '20
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Favorite newsroom moment: Reading the quote board

Olivia Braitto '19
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Favorite newsroom moment: Patrick stealing the computer(s)



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Favorite newsroom moment: Janey's weekly "I think I'm going to just skip class" each Thursday

Charles Beers '19
Satire Editor

Major: Computer Science & Creative Writing
Hometown: Huntington, N.Y.
Favorite newsroom moment: When we hired our new Food Chair, Cooper the Beagle



SOPHIE SPRINGER, JULIE SPIERER, FALLON GOLDBERG

Sophie Springer '20
Special Features Layout Editor

Major: Managing for Sustainability
Hometown: Bethesda, Md.
Favorite newsroom moment: Seeing everyone's shining faces every Thursday morning!

Julie Spierer '19
Special Features Editor

Major: Psychology & Film/Media Studies
Hometown: Wyckoff, N.J.
Favorite newsroom moment: All of the endless giggles; sitting next to Charles; admiring Jared!

Fallon Goldberg '20
Special Features Layout Editor

Major: Biology and Economics
Hometown: Scotch Plains, N.J.
Favorite newsroom moment: That one time we had garlic bread for dinner and nothing else



JULIA KNOX, JARED SHAPIRO

Julia Knox '21
Graphic Designer

Major: Markets, Innovation & Design
Hometown: Whitehouse Station, N.J.
Favorite newsroom moment: Every week when I get a thumbs-up of approval from Jared

Jared Shapiro '20
Web Managing Editor & Graphics Manager

Major: Markets, Innovation & Design
Hometown: Bethesda, Md.
Favorite newsroom moment: Sitting at the main table with Sam every once in a while. Quality guy right there.



KAITLIN BONACCI, KATHRYN NICOLAI, HALEY MULLEN

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News Layout Editor

Major: Mathematical economics
Hometown: McLean, Va.
Favorite newsroom moment: Weekly free food and lots of laughs :)

Kathryn Nicolai '20
News Co-Editor

Major: English- Literary Studies
Hometown: Pleasantville, N.Y.
Favorite newsroom moment: Patrick Dempsey's (a.k.a. McLovin) humorous pranks

Haley Mullen '19
News Co-Editor

Major: Art History & English-Creative Writing
Hometown: Arlington, Va.
Favorite newsroom moment: Anytime anything is added to the quote board



JUSTIN KOSS, CAROLINE SULLIVAN

Justin Koss '19
Photography Co-Editor

Major: Biology- Pre med
Hometown: Sparta, N.J.
Favorite newsroom moment: Quote Board-able moments

Caroline Sullivan '19
Photography Co-Editor

Major: Psychology & Political Science
Hometown: Chappaqua, N.Y.
Favorite newsroom moment: Getting a sneak peek at upcoming events on campus!

LAYOUT BY SOPHIE SPRINGER, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

JANUARY 25, 2019

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 163, ISSUE 1



THE WEIS CENTER HOSTS ACCLAIMED PARSONS DANCE

PHOTO COURTESY OF SAMUEL MILLER

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MLK WEEK

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

The University welcomed Parsons Dance to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Jan. 18. The performance was the Weis Center's first event of the spring semester. Based in New York City, Parsons Dance is an internationally renowned dance company known for their fluid intermingling of modern dance with elements of classical dance. The Weis Cen-

ter served as the company's most recent host on their tour across both North America and Italy. For the University's audience, they performed "Wolfgang," duet from "Finding Center," "Kind of Blue," "Microburst," "Hand Dance," "Caught," and "Whirlaway."

For the opening piece, "Wolfgang," the dancers incorporated traditional ballet with highly energized movements, giving the piece a contemporary twist. The juxtaposition between the use of

Mozart's classic "Symphony No. 25 in G minor" and the dancers' athletic movements stood as an example of the company's mission to incorporate various styles of dance into its performances.

Although each of the six pieces that Parsons Dance performed varied in both style and energy, the use of specialized lighting remained constant during every performance.

"For me, the most captivating aspect of the performance was the interplay

between the lighting and the dancers' movements. The collaboration of audio and visuals the heart of dance performance is expertly manipulated by Parsons Dance Company," Sage Lamade '22 said.

The "Hand Dance" isolated the dancers' hands and forearms by illuminating them with light, leaving the rest of the dancers' bodies in complete darkness. During the piece, the dancers only used their hands to create shapes such as a slithering snake and ascend-

ing bridges, which were all choreographed to light-hearted hoe-down music.

"I really loved the different uses of lights with the 'Hand Dance' using just illuminated hands and 'Caught' using the strobe lights," Emily Taylor '21 said.

"Caught," choreographed by the founder David Parsons in 1982, is the most iconic dance performed by the company. The melding of art and technology throughout the dance

MLK week community dinner facilitates discussion on social activism

Elizabeth Lagerback
Contributing Writer

People gathered in Larison Dining Hall on Jan. 21, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, for the "How We Examine Social Activism MLK Jr." community dinner. The event brought students, faculty, and staff together to celebrate King and foster discussion about social activism on campus and in the world.

This community dinner was one of many events the University planned for MLK Week, which extends until Jan. 27. Other events included lunches, book discussions, and a goods drive. The community dinner event specifically focused on the topic of activism, as King was a world-famous activist.

Community dinners take place once a month at the Uni-

versity. They are held to bring people from around the University together and to promote discussion and thought about various topics. Students of all ages and faculty sat at small tables together to discuss topics that were presented to them, and large group discussions followed.

"It was a chance to gain different perspectives on activism from people that I would not normally talk to about this topic," Luke Grover '22 said.

Activism quotes out of context were shown on the board, and people were asked to discuss which quotes best fit their views on activism. After rigorous discussion, the quotes were revealed to be from Malcolm X, King, a KKK leader, and Adolf Hitler. This came as a shock to some people who

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Digging deep: Students and professors study Alaskan volcanoes

Madison Weaver
Senior Writer

Professor of Geology Jeff Trop, along with students Ben Bliss '19 and Brian Moretti '18, have been working on a science project a bit bigger than traditional paper-mache volcanoes. The researchers are part of a larger team studying the Wrangell Volcanic Belt in Alaska, which contains some of the largest volcanoes in the world.

The massive volcanoes have intrigued scientists for decades, including Trop. Since his time as an undergraduate field assistant in the Alaska Range in Denali National Park, Trop has been studying the geological evolution of southern Alaska.

"Many fundamental questions have remained elusive due to the lack of data, probably due to their remote, rugged location. Why are they so much larger than other volcanoes? When did they start to erupt? Did they erupt continuously or episodically? Are they related to subduction of oceanic crust or strike-slip tectonics along major faults?" Trop said, explaining why he became involved in this research.

While there have not been any recent significant eruptions, volcanoes along the belt currently show signs of activity, including steam and ash plumes.

The researchers study the formation of the volca-

noes using sediment collected from rivers, geological mapping, and rock sample collections to learn more about the geology and history of the volcanoes. Through their research, the scientists found that the volcanoes' particular position at the edge of an oceanic plate may be the driving force behind the continuous activity and large size.

"I recruited collaborators Dr. Jeff Benowitz and Dr. Matt Brueseke to collect geochronologic and geochemical data needed to decipher the origin and evolution of the volcanoes," Trop said.

Along with the scientists from the University of Alaska Fairbanks and Kansas State University, Trop has documented the findings in a paper published online by Terra Nova Journal, and presented these findings at the American Geophysical Union conference.

Bliss has worked with Trop for two summers, including research at the Wrangell Mountains during the summer of 2017. His role consisted of analyzing volcanic lithic age dates that were collected from rivers in the Wrangell Volcanic Field.

While he laments not being able to travel to Alaska for the research, Bliss did have the opportunity to present his research at the Geological Society of America National Conference where he met with professors and profes-

sionals from across the United States, Canada, Belgium, and China.

"I'm continuing on to graduate school to pursue research because of the experiences I've had here at Bucknell," Bliss said. "I love the intellectual freedom and creativity that research inspires and requires. When faced with the prospect of a decision on life after Bucknell, my only real consideration was graduate school, where I can continue to take part in exciting research projects."

Professor of Geology Carl Kirby also became involved in the project after teaching geographic information systems, or GIS, techniques to undergraduates at the University. After the students graduated or moved to different projects, Kirby took on the digital mapping aspects for the project.

"I've enjoyed working with the students and working on a project outside of my main area of expertise, which is aqueous environmental geochemistry," Kirby said.

"Personally, I find working with colleagues and students more productive and enjoyable than carrying out research alone. Many modern scientific problems require collaboration among diverse specialists. And students like Ben and Brian seem to really enjoy acquiring knowledge and skills through research projects," Trop said.

FOR GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS; ADVOCATE REPORT

UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
SUMMIT HOUSE; STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION SUMMIT HOUSE; REPORT FILED

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF HARRIS HALL; UNDER INVESTIGATION

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT VEDDER HALL; UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, JANUARY 21
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL; REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22
DRUG LAW VIOLATION 400 ST. GEORGE STREET; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaidó declared himself president on Jan. 23. Venezuelans demonstrated their support for their new president on the streets. President Donald Trump also endorsed the new president. In response, Venezuelan President Nicolás Maduro disregarded Guaidó's claim to the presidency and cut ties with the United States.

Australian-Chinese writer and democracy advocate Yang Hengjun was detained after flying from New York to China for reasons that are unknown. While not directly related to Hengjun's detainment, there has been recent tension between Australia and China following Canberra's decision to ban the Chinese phone company Huawei from its 5G network.

DOMESTIC

There is a current pressure to restore voting rights for people with felony records in Kentucky and Iowa. These two states have the strictest policy, as felons permanently lose their right to vote. Most states rescind felons' right to vote, but they generally regain this right after being released from prison or completing parole.

Former Yankees pitcher Mariano Rivera was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on Jan. 22, making him the first baseball player to be elected by unanimous vote. Rivera was elected alongside other baseball players Edgar Martinez, Roy Halladay, and Mike Mussina.

PARSONS DANCE

CONTINUED FROM A1

creates the illusion of flying. During the piece, the dancer is caught mid-air by a series of strobe lights, making it seem as if he never touched the ground in between jumps. The flashing of the strobe lights mid-jump created a photo-esque appearance, as the dancer can only be seen in the light for a few split

seconds before the stage becomes dark again.

"I was shocked at how athletic the dance was," Marta Majewski '22 said.

Upcoming events at the Weis Center include St. Olaf Orchestra with Sarah Chang on Jan. 31 and Imago Theatre: "Frogz" on Feb. 5.

MLK DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

initially said they agreed with the latter two quotes and some who did not initially agree with the first two. The point was to warn everyone of the dangers of taking quotes out of context and to show that some activists' quotes are "cherry-picked," so their complete viewpoints are not always as well known.

Small groups were then asked to discuss when acts of activism go too far and what good activism looks like. Grover said he "never really used to think about the fact that some forms of activism can be perceived as acts of terrorism." While King was famous for his peaceful protests, other radical acts of activism can be seen as more controversial. Overall, participants discussed how the classification of an act can be flipped depending on its con-

text. In the end, the dinner participants could not agree upon a point when an act of activism has gone too far.

Activism at the University was also discussed, and slides were shown comparing the University's past activism to that of other universities like UC Berkeley and Columbia. Compared to these schools, the University has been less socially active.

"The part that stood out to me the most was when we were discussing activism on campus and a student brought up the fact that he doesn't always feel safe on campus," Julia McLagan '22 said. "It got me thinking about how many people feel too unsafe to be active on campus and don't have their voices heard because of all the institutions in place preventing minority students from that."

Lunch conversation
with Richard Boddie

Samantha Stephens and
Lina Hinh
Contributing Writers

As part of MLK Week 2019, alumnus Richard Boddie '61 spoke at a luncheon to discuss his experience meeting Martin Luther King Jr. during King's visit to the University in 1958. Boddie was raised in Rochester, N.Y., a city that holds tremendous significance for him as it was the home to two great American liberty activists: woman's suffragette Susan B. Anthony and abolitionist orator Frederick Douglass. During his years at the University, Boddie studied political science and English. Additionally, he was the first African American to run track at the University in 1961.

Boddie expressed his happiness to return to the University as a speaker. "I am happy to be back. You can't imagine how stoked I am to be back. I am here," he said. He first spoke about his time at the University and how pleased he was with his undergraduate years. As he looked around the room, Boddie mentioned that he was happy to see the diverse crowd sitting before him. When he first came to the University in 1957, he was one of three African Americans in attendance. "There

were not a lot of black people attending Bucknell back then. There were only three. Bucknell seemed to have a three-negro rule because it was like that for years," he said. He explained how he faced a lot of discrimination, but he brushed it off because as the son of a preacher, his core principle in life is to be non-violent and to keep pushing forward no matter what.

Boddie met King when King visited the University in 1958. Before the University had a chapel, church sessions were held in Davis Gym. He remembered that all of the students attended the talk and it was a big celebration. Boddie had the opportunity to meet King and they had a brief conversation. "We had a back and forth. He asked me my name and I told him, Boddie. Dr. King asked, 'which Boddie are you from?' I told him I was Chucky's kid, and that's when he knew who I was. He said, 'Oh! Dick Boddie!' I am sure no one else got that kind of reception," Boddie said. Boddie's father was a preacher who King had known through networking.

The MLK Week lunch conversation had an attendance of over 50 individuals, including students, professors, and staff. Boddie was the first speaker of this year's MLK Week.

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COMING SOON

Changes for University dining: Longer hours and new foods

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

With the start of the new semester, University Dining Services has instituted new dining hours and food options. For example, the Commons Café now has Sunday dinner hours.

"We engaged members of our Student Dining Committee about the Commons Café, and the topic of Sunday dinner with chopped salads came up. Students seemed really excited about that being a possibility, so we thought we would give it a try," Director of Retail Operations Kevin McDonnell said.

Dining also expressed that it is most excited about the new stuffed portobello mushroom burger which was created by the Executive Sous Chef as a regular vegan protein option. Additionally, Dining explained its excitement for students to try house-made kimchi which will be available as a special at the Commons as a topping for burgers and loaded fries.

"We are always looking at new and exciting food trends to incorporate into our dining program. We have been especially motivated to come up with more plant-based and vegan options as the de-

mand for more sustainable and healthy options simply continues to grow every year," McDonnell said. "We also love hearing suggestions from students. If you are ever thinking to yourself 'I wish the Bison had (enter new favorite dish here) at Spoon and Fork ...' write it on a comment card or submit it electronically in our app, FoodU."

To be up-to-date on future dining changes, follow Bucknell Dining on social media or download the app, FoodU, which is available in the Google Play Store and on iTunes.

Patrisia Macías-Rojas speaks on immigration and the American "justice" system

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

Professor Patrisia Macías-Rojas has uniquely experienced the U.S.-Mexico border not only as a field researcher and esteemed academic but also as a Mexican-American woman apprehended on suspicion of being an illegal immigrant herself. Macías-Rojas addressed students and faculty of the University at her Jan. 22 lecture on the criminalization of immigration in the United States and the evolution of migration from a social and economic issue to an issue of legality in the current political climate.

Macías-Rojas received both her masters and Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, and she currently is a Professor of Sociology and Latin American and Latino Studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Her recent book, "From Deportation to Prison: The Politics of Immigration Enforcement in Post-Civil Rights America" (New York University Press, 2016), draws on ethnographic research to detail the turn of immigration enforcement towards criminalizing the act of migration and the increasing deportations that migrants face when they are apprehended by border patrol agents at the U.S.-Mexico border.

Macías-Rojas began her talk with a personal story from the border. As she drove from Mexico back into the United States one night, she got into a serious road accident where

her car flipped over, and some of the people involved were injured. The first to arrive on the scene were border patrol agents, not paramedics, and their first order was for everyone involved to squat on the ground. For Macías-Rojas, this command was unacceptable. "I refused to squat. Ignored their orders," she said. "The painful experience of being forced to squat on the ground before border patrol agents in the dark of the night after a dangerous road crash blurred the lines between migrant apprehension and a criminal arrest."

"She [Macías-Rojas] reminded me of Rosa Parks with her refusal to accept and follow unjust authority and her knowledge of her own civil rights," Kassia Schubert '21 said.

The majority of Macías-Rojas' talk was dedicated to a timeline of events that led to immigration being criminalized in the United States, a process which she labeled "criminalization." She began with how immigration was viewed in the 1890s-1920s as a problem of labor. In the Civil Rights Era, immigration was seen as a civil rights issue, and then the present-day issues of immigration involve mass apprehension and deportation at the border.

In the latter part of her lecture, Macías-Rojas gave her own opinions on the current state of immigration in the United States. When asked about the morality of border patrol agents and what they do at the border, Macías-Rojas commented that when

she was at the border doing fieldwork, "agents had a diversity of perspective," but now "there are a lot more repercussions for speaking out," she said. Macías-Rojas was also asked about the statistics of illegal immigrants who enter the country legally with a visa and become illegal through overstaying their visa versus the smaller amount who actually cross the border illegally. Her response was that there has been a "47 percent drop in unauthorized migration at the border," which has not been addressed in the politics of this country, and the proposed border wall is "about a promise to Trump's voters" and not about a strong barrier to illegal immigration.

Caroline van Dijk '21 came to the talk with little knowledge of the history of immigration. "The thing that surprised me the most was that non-citizens started to be deported in such large numbers because there was no room for them in the American prisons, and they had to free up bed space," she said.

When asked about the future of immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border, Macías-Rojas said, "Because of grassroots movements like Black Lives Matter and migrant activist groups, there is a contestation that immigration may change again."

Van Dijk said that she hopes "more people get the chance to hear from speakers like Professor Macías-Rojas and change their understanding of the immigration system."

Students qualify as finalists in nationwide Student Startup Madness competition

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

University students Ryan Bailis '21 and Michael Chen '20 have been chosen as finalists for this year's nationwide Student Startup Madness (SSM) competition. Bailis and Chen's startup, The Acme Fellowship, is a networking platform that aims to connect nonprofits, alumni, and students. After participating in the University's annual BizPitch competition, Bailis and Chen were encouraged to enter SSM by Steve Stumbris, director of the Small Business Development Center in Lewisburg.

According to Bailis, in their preliminary research, the pair discovered that many students seek a "real-world, long-term project to harness the power of their education." They also found that nonprofits were seeking "additional resources to

augment their community impact," Bailis said.

"We still feel there's a big disconnect in students trying to get enjoyable work experience while giving back to the community," Chen said.

"We've always wanted to do something that would resonate with the campus community and give students a way to explore service organizations and NGOs while building their resume...Because Acme's business plan is dramatically different from that of a standard for-profit organization, SSM was the perfect platform to showcase our hyper-connected community," Bailis said.

SSM is a tournament-style competition that provides an opportunity for college-student entrepreneurs to share their startup with an audience and for their business to be seen by professionals. Students from any

university can apply to SSM and, after two rounds of online competition, finalists are chosen. The final round will take place in March at the South by Southwest (SXSW) Interactive Festival in Austin, Texas, an event that brings professionals and entrepreneurs together to network and seek opportunities to grow their startups. Bailis and Chen will represent the University among competitors from 13 other top-tier universities.

"Coming from Bucknell, we were in a special position to launch a project like this due to Bucknell's involved alumni base, curious and ambitious students, and partnerships with numerous non-profits in the area," Chen said.

Since they participated in the University's BizPitch competition, the pair had already prepared and perfected a pitch and deck when they entered SSM. The pair will travel to Austin, Texas in March to pitch their startup to well-known entrepreneurs and compete against other schools to earn a spot in the "Entrepreneurial Eight," which makes them eligible them to win prizes and gives them a shot at the National Student Startup Madness trophy.

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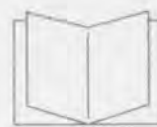
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To that end, Bucknell University's students will:

- ➔ 1. Learn, integrate and apply knowledge and methodological approaches through in-depth study of an academic discipline.
- ➔ 2. Integrate and synthesize a range of knowledge, perspectives and creative methods acquired through study and practice across multiple academic disciplines and diverse educational experiences.
- ➔ 3. Develop knowledge and skills for interpreting the commonalities and differences among human societies, including diverse cultural perspectives and traditions within the United States and internationally, to enable living and working effectively in a global context.
- ➔ 4. Develop knowledge and skills to identify and respond creatively and effectively to local and global challenges to humans and the natural world.
- ➔ 5. Understand the importance of and develop the capacities for self-assessment, ethical reasoning and effective interaction with others so as to act responsibly and to promote justice in professional and communal life.
- ➔ 6. Develop critical thinking skills to evaluate arguments and address complex issues using techniques including quantitative and qualitative analysis and scientific reasoning.
- ➔ 7. Develop skills in oral and written communication to articulate ideas and arguments clearly and effectively.
- ➔ 8. Develop information literacy and technological competency across disciplines.
- ➔ 9. Develop the desire and intellectual skills for lifelong learning.



These nine educational goals were approved by the University Faculty in the 2007-08 academic year.

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Senior finally granted permission to make Easy Mac without parental supervision

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

After four long years of keeping her fellow students in a state of perpetual danger, Laura Fuentes '19 was finally granted permission by Public Safety to make Easy Mac without the supervision of her mom and/or a trained professional from the Lewisburg Fire Department.

Despite clearly being at fault for her misinterpretation of the simple, easy-to-read set of directions, Fuentes continued to refer to the fact that she is a creative writing major as the reason for her disastrous cooking skills.

Fuentes further argued her point in a rambling, novel-length e-mail to The Bucknellian.

"See, in the literary world, nothing is as it seems. There are tunnels underneath every word, every sentence, every phrase, every paragraph," Fuentes wrote. "All possibilities need careful consideration, so you can understand why the sentence ADD WATER TO FILL-LINE IN CUP, STIR has an infinite amount of meanings to me, especially when there is no context to distinguish what emotional state the cup is in."

Fuentes then began to dis-

cuss the philosophy and psychology behind the instructions printed on the container.

"What was the author's intention when writing out these directions? Personally, when I read the word 'water,' my mind goes to the time I almost drowned in Lake Michigan," Fuentes said. "How do I show that I have overcome my fear of water? Since the opposite of water is fire, the next logical step would be to metaphorically burn down my past or literally burn down the kitchen, which is why fire damage restoration is currently underway on the fourth floor of Hunt Hall."

Since her last mishap, Fuentes has received extensive training on when and when not to apply her college education to real-world situations. Her peers are thankful for this assistance, as evidenced by a press release prepared by her roommate from the burn unit of the Evangelical Community Hospital.

"I am relieved to know that when I get back to campus after my skin graft surgery, I will no longer need to constantly be prepared for the evacuation of my dorm because Laura overanalyzed Easy Mac directions again."



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | GRAPHICS MANAGER

Bob Ross painting course titled "Happy Accidents" offered to overworked students, amid controversy

Alexander Boyer
Staff Writer

In a bid to increase University support, faculty and alums introduced an art and art history course called "Happy Accidents" which focuses on the life and works of famous painter Bob Ross. At first, the course seemed remarkably well-received as it is designed to provide stress relief and discipline for students who are overworked and struggled with their courses the previous semester. However, the class has sparked controversy amid claims that it is not an art history class at all, but rather a semester-long boot camp.

Rumors began to spread after several students complained about the working conditions of the class. Students were reportedly required to scrub stains of Titanium White off the classroom floor with nothing but a toothbrush and elbow grease for up to two hours, which was labeled on the syllabus as a "Character-Building Exercise," among other harrowing experiences. To better understand both sides, The Bucknellian secured the official statements of both

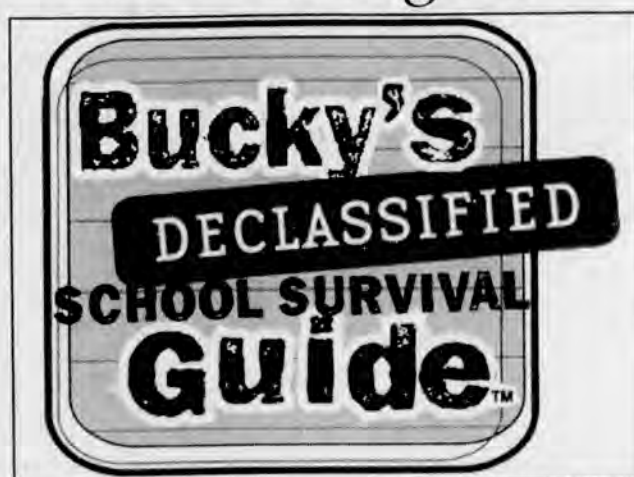
the professor and the faculty who designed the course.

"Bob Ross is an icon, though many forget his 'Drill Sergeant' phase in the '70s, which influenced much of his life's work," Professor Thomas "Thalo" Green said while watching reruns of Ross' infamous show, "The Joy of Painting." "It truly is inspirational painting. That's why we are utilizing this inspiration to encourage students to get productive and liberating work done. My mantra has always been, 'There are no mistakes. Only happy and ignorant little accidents.'"

Faculty and staff still stand behind Green and released an official statement in his defense this past Friday.

"When the administrators of the University approached us about this course, they expressed the need to instill the steel will and hard-working mantra which is necessary to truly appreciate a Bob Ross piece," the faculty said. "One simply cannot understand the true meaning of verisimilitude until one can empathize with Ross' twenty-year service in the world's finest military."

Bucky's Declassified: Here We Go Again



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO

Tip #1

For all seniors, this is it. The last hurrah. Your final semester at the University as an undergraduate. Now is the time to take that bucket list you made first year and do all those crazy things you planned with your roommate in your cramped Smith Hall double. Play a game of pong in Bostwick Marketplace. Sled down the big hill on a University poster board. Climb to the top of Bertrand Library and yell that you're the king of Lewisburg. You're basically invincible! Go nuts!

[DISCLAIMER: The Bucknellian is not liable for any physical or mental damages that may or may not result from following this advice column.]

Tip #2

We've reached the point in the year when it's so cold you're shivering. Take advantage of the weather and build a snowman outside of your building. Or be bold and freak out your roommates by building an army of snowmen to block all the paths leading out of the building. In the end, the greatest snowball isn't a snowball at all. It's fear.

Tip #3

When the weather dips dangerously close to negative degrees, sacrifices must be made to ensure the survival of the hall.

Make sure you have enough food for your entire dorm by sending the weakest member of your group out into the cold to scavenge for Bostwick takeout boxes. Their odds of survival are low, but it must be done. You can only order Domino's Pizza so many times.

Tip #4

Seniors, it's time to start acting like adults. Yes, I'm talking to you. I know you still have no idea what taxes are and how they work. I know the only meals you can safely cook without setting fire to your entire kitchenette are ramen noodles and avocado toast. I know you still have a massive pile of dirty laundry on your bedroom floor that's one pair of socks away from becoming as tall as you. It's time we start learning to prepare for the real world. Not today, though. I'm busy today.

Tip #5

Be on the lookout for the new University elective in the Course Catalog: Introduction to Wumbology: The Study of Wumbo. Despite being considered first-grade material by many academic communities, the class fulfills both the W2 and the Quantitative Reasoning requirements.

- Bucky

President Bravman serves Wendy's to men's basketball team

Lewis Rizzoli
Contributing Writer

The University's men's basketball team has been on a hot streak recently, with big wins in the past month against strong programs like Colgate, American, Holy Cross, and Lehigh. The consistent wins have propelled the Orange and Blue to first place in the Patriot League and positioned them as front-runners to win another Patriot League title. The team has rallied around Nate Sestina '19, who averages 16.0 points per game. Not far behind, Kimbal Mackenzie '19 is averaging 16.1 points per game. These seniors have helped the University become a formidable opponent against any Patriot League program that dares to challenge them and their status as defending champions.

Due to their recent success and inspiration from the Clemson football team's visit to the White House following their national championship win, University President John Bravman invited the Bison men's basketball team to dinner at his home this past Sunday night. When the players arrived, they were impressed by the elegant dinner table, draped with white linen, set with silver cutlery, and complemented with fine china. The players, seeing this lavish display, were excited for some pricey cuts of meat and fine dining.

"It looked like a palace," Hoops McGavin '20 said. "I couldn't wait to see what Johnny Bravo had in store for us."

The players reported feeling lucky to be treated better at their University President's home than the Clemson football team was in our nation's capital. The first course arrived, and the players could barely contain their enthusiasm. Once the stainless-steel cover was removed from the plate, the players were dismayed at the sight of Wendy's french fries and six-piece crispy chicken nuggets.

"I don't know what I was expecting," Burt "Big" Mac '19 said. "You'd think they could have at least gotten us Mercado or something."

Despite this initial disappointment, the team's spirits eventually lifted when they remembered they were enjoying a free meal away from the Caf. According to officials, the second course was comprised of Baconators (a personal favorite of Bravman) and dessert consisted of bottomless Vanilla Frostys.

When asked for a comment on the dinner, Bravman defended his decision.

"I was inspired by the White House's economic strategy to serve fast food at their special events," Bravman said. "Although I did not serve our players filet mignon and tuna tartar, at least it wasn't McDonald's! What lunatic would do that?"

Abroad in the Burg: Returning Study Abroad students disappointed by Flyson nacho tots

Amy Schlusser
Contributing Writer

After returning from a semester abroad filled with rigorous class work, Julie Journey '20 and Tracy Tripp '20 expressed their concerns about being back on campus. Journey, who spent her fall semester studying on la playa in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and Tripp, who is now looking to legally change her last name to "O'Tripp" after being spiritually moved by a semester in Northern Ireland, have found the adjustment back to the Lewisburg lifestyle more difficult than expected.

Initially, the girls were eager to get back to St. Catharine Street for a nice change of pace from their four months of international clubbing. After a few hours of rekindling old friendships and catching up with other friends who had studied abroad, it was time to feast on some of the University's finest cuisine.

"We were excited to get back to the Flyson," Journey said. "The possibilities are endless, from smashed-up Doritos smothered in Tostitos salsa to chicken served between two golden Eggo waffles that'll give you severe heartburn."

Journey and Tripp chose their go-to option of Nacho Tots, for old times' sake. The 45 agonizing minutes of waiting in subfreezing temperatures were certainly not missed. After Instagramming their tots with the Flyson in the background, along with a well-thought-out caption

("Good to be back") and the tag @foodintheair, both girls were let down with the number of "likes" that their photos received. It just didn't seem to compare to their posts of croissants beneath the Eiffel Tower, gelato by the Colosseum, or cheese fondue in front of the Swiss Alps.

"As many people probably know, I lived in Mexico last semester," Journey said. "Before you ask, yes. It was the best four months of my life and yes, I am incredibly cultured now. But, these Nacho Tots just don't taste like they once did, probably because I spent the majority of last semester eating authentic Mexican nachos poolside."

Tripp expressed similar feelings for the Flyson's signature dish.

"Since I was basically living in the potato capital of the world, it's really hard for me to pretend like these can even come close to the quality of potatoes in Northern Ireland," Tripp said.

The two girls are now looking for other study abroad students to join their new club, which aims to convince the University to import authentic foods across borders and overseas, improving the flavor of Flyson snacks. Their argument is that with international ingredients, all students will be able to gain the culinary experience that comes with studying abroad.

If you find yourself interested in making a difference on campus with Tripp and Journey, more information can be found at www.facebook.com/abroadneverdies.

BSG shutdown leaves student employees without their paychecks

Bridget Beljan
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is moving into the fourth week of its first-ever government shutdown. Students are expected to go without pay for several months.

The president of BSG, Donna Trunk '19, has asked for five billion campus dollars in order to construct a Facebook wall on which students are able to order food from the Bostwick Marketplace, Bison, or Commons Café straight to their dorms. Trunk believes that such a wall would enable students to elect healthy, University-made meal choices without having to leave the confines of their dorms during dangerous winter weather.

The student government refused to provide such extensive funding for the project on the grounds that the wall would not stop students from stocking up on junk food from a more popular wall-Walmart. Moreover, the government members worry for the safety of the staff who would have to be trained for food delivery in such icy conditions.

"I think the wall promotes an attitude of 'us' versus 'them,'" Tabitha Bridge, a Bison representative, said. "It would both perpetuate laziness in students and encourage them to isolate themselves from the greater University community."

Certain "non-essential" branches of the BSG have been placed on unpaid furlough. These include workers at the

Writing Center, the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center, and the Career Development Center, which will significantly increase the number of students riding the unemployment line.

Some students seem less than bothered by what this means for their bank accounts.

"I'm pissed I sent in my two-weeks' notice just before the new year," Rich Charleston '20, a former 27-day BSG representative, said. "Had I known, I could have extended the amount of time I had been involved on my résumé without actually having to do anything. I would have given it at least another three weeks. Who knew my schedule as a freelancer would be more grueling than my time as assistant to the junior secretary?"

However, a growing number of students around campus seem concerned about both the economic and community impacts of the shutdown. "How am I supposed to afford my daily nine-dollar smoothie?" Cassie Jones '21 said.

With one side viewing the wall as costly and ineffective, and Trunk deeming it necessary for the progression of the University, there is no telling when an agreement will be reached. Until then, Student Mail Services will remain open for business, which is all that really matters.

"I just hope that the government can come to an agreement before finals season," Mary Muppet '20 said. "I'm not sure if I could survive without the therapy dogs."

New year, new semester, new courses to take

Bel Carden
Contributing Writer

The new year brings about so many changes: new resolutions, new diet plans, a new season of "The Bachelor," and finally, a new course schedule. Although starting a semester can be stressful, the University consistently offers a variety of exciting new courses to keep students on their toes.

Here's a snapshot of some of the newest course additions:

The Psychology of learning

Professor of Psychology and Animal Behavior Reggie Gazes is teaching "The Psychology of Learning," a course during which she asks students to apply what they learn in the classroom to the real world by training dogs. The class works with Mostly Mutts, a local shelter in Sun-

bury, Pa. helping to train the dogs and prepare them for adoption. The first half of the semester is focused on studying the theories and concepts surrounding the process of learning, and the second half is dedicated to physically training the dogs.

"Cheryl [the owner of

Mostly Mutts] went through her dogs and came up with a group that had small behavioral problems that we might be able to solve within a semester, and every group in the class got assigned a dog with a set of problems—anywhere from three to five," Gazes said. "Some of them were

things like learning to walk better on a leash, not to jump, to sit, to come when called—basic behaviors."

Gazes firmly believes that through the act of physically training animals, the students will be able to better understand the material, as well as see how it can be used in real life.

The History of Madness

A new course in the History Department titled, "The History of Madness," is taught by Assistant Professor of History Jennifer Kosmin. The class is focused on various "historical understand-

ings of madness from the late medieval period to the present or from Possession to Prozac," Kosmin said.

This course focuses on the relationship between mental illness and society, encour-

aging students to question how the stigma surrounding mental illness directly relates to the structures and concerns of a society.

"By considering what a society deems 'mad,' we gain

a particularly keen understanding of what that society deems 'normal'—what values, behaviors, and beliefs it holds to be most important and how it reacts when those things are transgressed," Kosmin said.

Psychopathology

Another course surrounding different mental disorders is "Psychopathology," taught by Dr. Christopher Connacher who is also a psychologist at the Counseling and Student Development Center. "Psychopathology" covers the

theories and research on different psychological disorders with a focus on the developmental and cognitive effects. The material also touches on perspectives from the related field of neuroscience.

Furthermore, the course

aims to analyze society's relationship with mental disorders and question what is deemed by society as normal mental action. Connacher will also reflect upon his experience as a counselor to help students best empathize with

individuals suffering from mental illnesses.

"The name for the class itself intrigued me to enroll. I also thought the idea of being taught by an on-campus psychologist would be so interesting," Madison Lance '22 said.

Farm to Table

One thing most students at the University can agree on is their love of food. Therefore, the popularity surrounding the course "Farm to Table" is no surprise.

"Farm to Table" focuses on the connection between food and society at both a personal level and a biological perspective. Furthermore,

this class is an Integrated Perspectives course taught by Associate Professor of Sociology Elizabeth Durden and Associate Professor of Biology Mark Spiro. It explores how agriculture has affected society as well as evolution.

"I absolutely love the course. I think it's a great match of disciplines that al-

ready have me thinking deeply about the choices I make. Not to mention, Professor Spiro and Professor Durden are the best," Emily Brandes '21 said.

The questions that will be addressed throughout the semester include the social and environmental costs of our modern food system, the effects of race, class, and in-

come on the ability to obtain healthy foods, and the effect of population growth and global warming on the food system.

These are just some of the very interesting courses offered by the University this semester. From mental health to dog training to food, everyone has the opportunity to explore intriguing areas of study.



BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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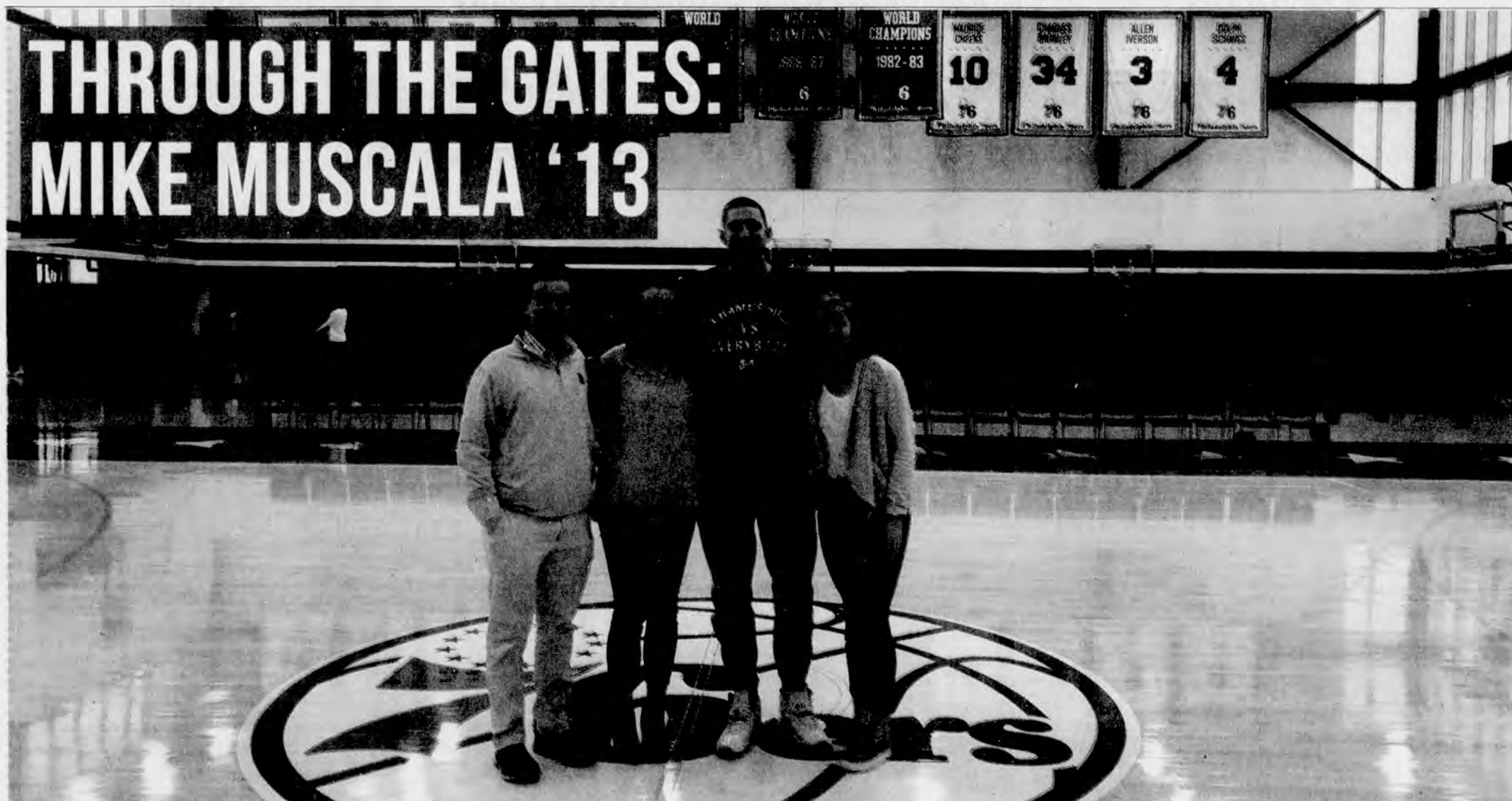


PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICK DEMPSEY
Bucknellian editorial members with 76ers' Mike Muscala '13

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 90, COLGATE 62

WRESTLING

BISON 35, HARVARD 3
BROWN 20, BISON 18

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 35, LEHIGH 83
BISON 71, LOYOLA 68

MEN'S TENNIS

WOFFORD 6, BISON 1
UNC 5, BISON 0

UPCOMING GAMES IN BISON SPORTS

SWIMMING

VS LEHIGH, 1/26 1PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL

AT AMERICAN, 1/26
4PM

WRESTLING

AT SACRED HEART,
1/26 12PM
AT HOFSTRA, 1/26 7PM

Patrick Dempsey and
Brittany Willwerth
Sports Editors

On the morning of Jan. 7, a 27-year-old from the suburbs of the Twin Cities in Minnesota walked into a training facility in Camden, N.J. to get ready for basketball practice. Equipped with pristine resources, including two regulation-size NBA courts, a training room, hydrotherapy pools, Gatorade fuel bars, a players lounge, a restaurant, and more, the 125,000 square-foot Philadelphia 76ers practice facility is nothing short of spectacular. Mike Muscala '13 certainly never imagined himself there; if you had asked him in high school what basketball league he would be playing in at age 27, he may have suggested a men's YMCA league somewhere, although he definitely would not have told you the NBA.

Bucknellian Editorial Board members Elise Covert '20, Patrick Dempsey '20, and Brittany Willwerth '20 were fortunate enough to sit down with Muscala following the team's practice on Jan. 7. From covering his time as a Bison and his NBA career, to bonding over classic student experiences such as Cafsgiving, Muscala portrayed nothing but class and confidence.

Muscala, the Bison men's basketball team's all-time leading scorer, began building his basketball career at Roseville Area High School in Minnesota. After committing to Bucknell on August 18, 2008, the 6' 11" Sixers center developed into one of the best players in the Patriot League. A four-time All-League selection and two-time Player of the Year, Tournament MVP, and Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Muscala was no stranger to accolades during his collegiate career.

Carrying with him an incredibly successful legacy as a Bison, Muscala was selected by the Dallas Mavericks as the 44th overall pick in the 2013 NBA draft and was traded that same night to the Atlanta Hawks. After briefly playing professionally in Spain, Muscala soon became the first Bison alum to appear in an NBA game when the Hawks purchased his contract back from his Spanish team.

Out of all the countries in which to play abroad, Muscala was well prepared to play in Spain. After studying Spanish as his major at the University, he found a use for the language immediately after graduation. In fact, Muscala

remembers one of his favorite Spanish professors at the University very well.

"I loved [Professor] Colin McKinney and the classes I took with him," Muscala said. "He was my guy."

After playing five seasons for the Hawks, in the summer of 2018, Muscala was traded from Atlanta to the City of Brotherly Love. Muscala is now in his sixth year in the NBA and currently playing on a Sixers team with stars like Joel Embiid, Jimmy Butler, and Ben Simmons. Muscala said that it has been a "surreal" experience to contribute to a team that is poised to contend with the top teams in the Eastern Conference come playoff season. Muscala also loves the fans in Philadelphia, who have taken to cheering him on at the Wells Fargo Center with the nickname "Moose."

But Muscala's basketball journey started long before draft night. When asked about the individuals who made the biggest impact on his basketball career while at the University, Muscala emphasized the role of his Bison coaching staff: Coach Dave Paulsen, Coach Dane Fischer, and Coach Aaron Kelly, all of who are now coaching at George Mason. After witnessing Mus-

cala's profound success in the Patriot League, the coaching staff encouraged him to consider a career in the NBA during his senior year.

"I owe a lot to them; they pushed me a lot, they pushed us as a team a lot. Coach Paulsen had a good emphasis and balance of academics, then basketball. I think that is a good mindset to have, even in the pros," Muscala said. "You know sports are amazing, they have great purpose, they have a great use in life, but at the end of the day, there are a lot of other important things in life. I always enjoyed playing for him because of that."

In discussing his transition from the Patriot League to the NBA, Muscala emphasized the difference in tempo and overall environment. As a role player coming off the bench, he contributes steadily each night to a team that currently is ranked fourth in points per game in the league. As calm, cool, and collected as Muscala seems on the court, there are times even he admits that he stops in the moment to appreciate the journey that has taken him to this elite level of a sport.

"There have been certain times in games that I look around and realize how unbe-

lievable it is that I'm in this situation," Muscala said.

With this sort of reflection comes an appreciation for the young athletes developing behind him. For such athletes, Mike described the advice he would give to a growing Patriot League player. Along with forming meaningful relationships with teammates, he emphasized the importance of staying focused on the present.

"Embrace the fact that you are going to be through some ups and downs throughout your four years, but ultimately when you look back you are going to be really glad you went through it. Focus on the moment and the rest will sort itself out by the time you graduate," Muscala said.

Muscala's journey to the NBA serves as one that can inspire numerous young Bison athletes—a true story of determination, persistence, and passion. In describing his overall favorite memory of the school, his reflection was simple.

"It's a culmination of a lot of small things that adds up to create so many memories," Muscala said. For him, it was these small moments that made being a student-athlete so meaningful and being a Bison so special.

Wrestling splits Ivy League road trip with win over Harvard, loss to Brown

Jack Donovan
Contributing Writer

The Bison wrestling team traveled to Harvard and Brown for two key out-of-conference matchups on Jan. 19. The Orange and Blue did not face much resistance in a 35-3 decisive victory over the Crimson at the Malkin Athletic Center but fell short to Brown 20-18 at the Pizzitola Sports Center after giving up four of the last five bouts to the Bears. The team's season record now stands at 3-6.

Coming off back-to-back losses against Navy and Lehigh the week prior, the Bison looked to get back on track against Harvard at the Crimson's season home opener. The Orange and Blue took care of business

in Cambridge, claiming nine of ten bouts and cruising to a 35-3 victory over the Crimson. The Bison were led by pins from Zach Hartman '22 at 157 pounds and Brandon Stokes '20 at 285 pounds.

"The little guys really got us off to a great start and we just kept the momentum rolling all the way up through. It was really good to get that win in the first dual of the day and give our guys some confidence heading into Brown," Stokes said.

The outcome at Brown, though, was not the same as it had been for the Bison a few hours earlier. While the Orange and Blue were leading 18-14 at the start of the heavyweight bout between the Bears' Ian Butterbrodt and Stokes, Stokes' fifth stall warning in the third period earned him a disqualification

and led to the 20-18 victory for Brown. Despite this challenge, the meet proved impressive for the Bison, who saw Joey Gould '20 at 141 pounds register his first pin of the season and Jakob Campbell '21 at 125 pounds lengthen his undefeated record in dual action to 6-0.

"Joey Gould's return to the lineup has been a tremendous boost of energy for our program," assistant coach Kevin LeValley said. "He has a wide-open and unorthodox style of wrestling that is fun for fans to watch. We expect Joey to continue to improve each week as he begins to prepare for post-season competition."

The wrestling team travels again on Jan. 26 for another doubleheader against Sacred Heart (12 p.m.) and Hofstra (7 p.m.).

MUSCALA STATS

WITH THE BISON

2,036 CAREER POINTS - 1ST
IN PROGRAM HISTORY
1,093 REBOUNDS - 2ND IN
PROGRAM HISTORY
271 BLOCKED SHOTS - 2ND
IN PROGRAM HISTORY

IN THE NBA

47.3% CAREER FIELD GOAL
SHOOTING
84.1% CAREER FREE
THROW SHOOTING
7.4 POINTS PER GAME IN
22.1 MINUTES PER GAME
THIS SEASON

Sotos scores last-second game-winner at Lehigh

Bison take sole possession of first place in Patriot League

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

It is every young kid's dream to win a basketball game for their team with a last-second shot. On Jan. 19 that dream became a reality for Jimmy Sotos '21, as his layup banked in with 1.2 seconds left to give the Bison an 85-83 win over Lehigh in Bethlehem. The victory put the Orange and Blue into sole possession of first place in the Patriot League.

The game was a back and forth affair with 20 lead changes and neither team leading by more than six points until the final minutes. It was a 10-0 run by the Bison that put them in the driver's seat, leading 82-76 with 36 seconds remaining. Lehigh cut the lead to two on a three-pointer with 11 seconds left and managed to steal the subsequent inbound pass and convert a layup to tie the game.

The ball was then inbounded to Sotos with 6.7

seconds on the clock, who drove the length of the court and converted a tough layup over a Lehigh defender to put the Orange and Blue on top for good. Lehigh's last second half-court heave was disrupted by Kimbal Mackenzie '19.

"We've worked on that situation many times in practice. I got the ball up the court and it was essentially three-on-three. Fortunately, I was able to convert the layup and get us the win," Sotos said.

Mackenzie led the Bison in scoring with 25 points, while Bruce Moore '20 chipped in a career-high 19 points. Sotos, Nate Sestina '19, and Paul Newman '21 also finished in double figures with ten points each. Sotos also was a key distributor for the Bison, tallying five assists.

The Bison were able to overcome the hot three-point shooting of Lehigh, who finished the game with 14 made threes on 60.9 percent shooting. But the Orange and Blue dominated the glass throughout the game, outrebounding Le-

high 41-29 led by Moore's team-high eight rebounds.

Despite giving up 83 points, the Bison were able to lock in defensively during key moments of the game, recording seven steals. They held the Mountain Hawks scoreless over a 4-minute stretch in the second half.

"The reason we've been able to score so much is because of our defense. We've been able to get stops and force turnovers which allows us to run and play in transition," Sotos said when asked about the Bison's recent offensive success. "We're at our best when we're running and playing freely, and our defense has allowed us to do that thus far."

On Jan. 23, the men took on Loyola in a close game at Sojka Pavilion. With just 5.8 seconds remaining, Sotos played the hero again, converting on three free throws to secure the 71-68 win. With this win, the team improved to 12-7 on the season and 6-1 in the Patriot League.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

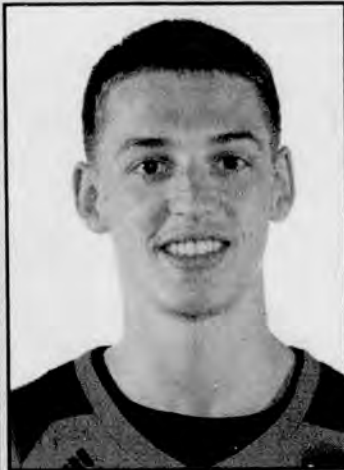


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

JIMMY SOTOS '21
MEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
HIGH SCHOOL CONANT

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

Jimmy Sotos '21 clinched a last-second win for the men's basketball team against Patriot League rival Lehigh on Jan. 19. As the seconds counted down, Sotos understood he "had to make a play and quickly." The Bison's starting guard sunk the game-winning layup with 1.2 seconds remaining on the clock to top off his consistent performance throughout the contest.

Reflecting back on his career with Bison basketball, Sotos remarked that his favorite memory so far came in the 2017-2018 campaign.

"Winning the Patriot League Championship in 2018 was easily the best moment in my life on a basketball court," Sotos said.

After graduating prominent players like Stephen Brown '18, Zach Thomas '18, and Nana Foulland '18, the current team faces the challenge of placing different players in new leadership roles. Sotos has stepped up as one of the team's go-to guards.

"This team is completely different than last year, so it's taken a while

to get used to playing together and figuring out what it's going to take to win games. I think we've figured each other out at this point and don't expect it to be a problem in the future," Sotos said.

Sotos attributes his inspiration to work harder and overall motivation to his former teammate Brown.

"I learned a lot from playing behind Stephen last year, and now that I'm starting, I have some big shoes to fill. His work ethic and mental toughness is inspiring and has motivated me to be like him in those aspects," Sotos said.

Sotos became a leader on the team after becoming a starter and gaining experience early this season. As a leader, Sotos says that keeping a confident mentality is extremely important.

"Everyone on our team has a different role. I want to make sure everyone is always confident in themselves so that we're all playing to our full potential. We're tough to beat when we're doing that," Sotos said.

With the season well underway, Sotos said he and the rest of the team are gearing up to build

momentum for postseason play. The Orange and Blue currently hold sole possession of first place in the Patriot League with a conference record of 6-1 and an overall record of 12-7.

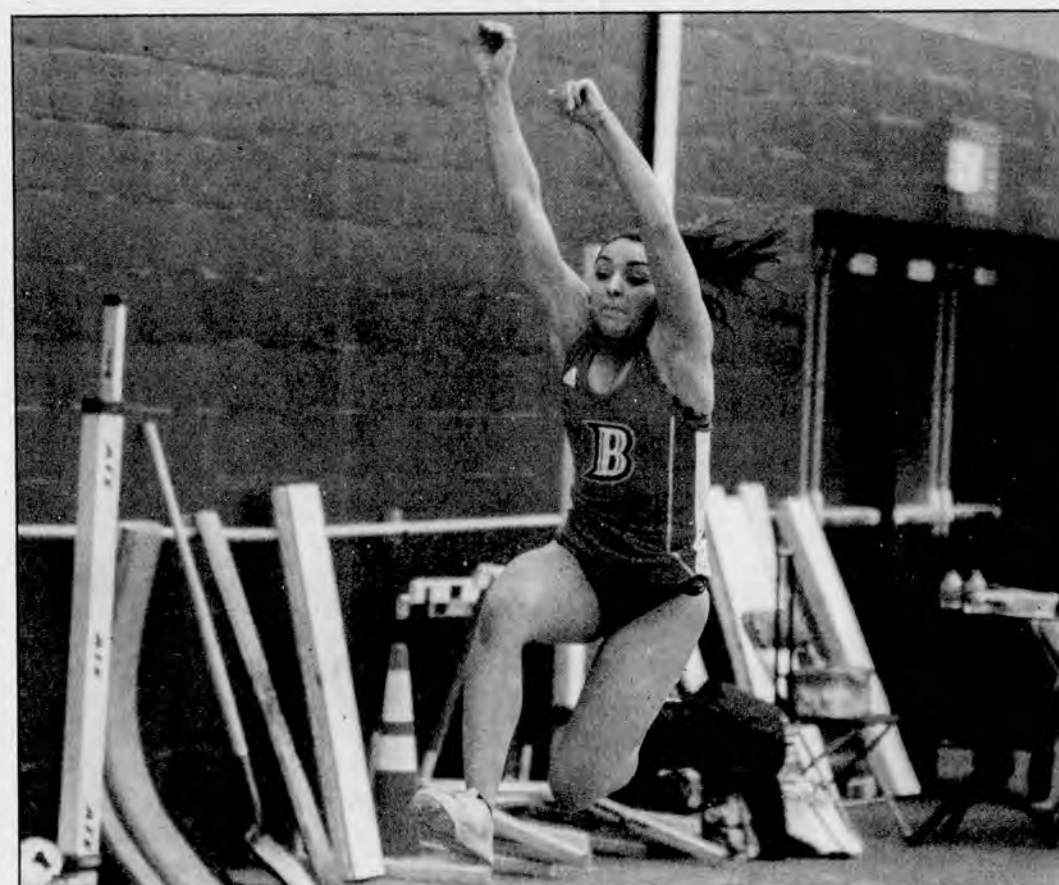
"We are looking forward to competing for another Patriot League Championship and hopefully

CAREER STATS

1371 TOTAL MIN
PLAYED
766 FREE THROW
PERCENTAGE
344 CAREER
POINTS



PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Bison men and women's track and field host Gulden Invitational.



Track and field dominates Gulden Invitational

Elise Covert
Print Managing Co-Editor

The Bison men's and women's track and field teams hosted the Gulden Invitational on Jan. 19. Both teams took first place, each in a field of four competitors after the rest of the teams could not travel due to winter weather.

The men's team won a total of 14 events and qualified for the IC4A Indoor Championship

in three events. C.J. Falcioni '20 was named the meet's Most Valuable Field Athlete after sweeping the shot put and the weight throw. Billy Melchionni '19 and Alex Dessoye '21 led the way on track events, with Melchionni winning the 200-meter event and Dessoye winning the 400.

On the women's side, 11 event wins propelled the team to a first place finish. Kaitlin Salisbury '20 broke her own school record in the 60-meter dash at a time of 7.61

seconds. She also won the long jump and qualified for the ECAC meet in the triple jump. Tia Tardy '21 added a win in the mile with a time of 5:07.69 minutes, and Emily Deschler '22 finished first in the 5,000 at 18:39.67 minutes.

A select group of athletes will compete in the Penn State National Invite on Jan. 25-26, while the rest of the Orange and Blue will participate in the Bison Open and Multi at Gerhard Fieldhouse.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | GRAPHICS MANAGER

The Changing Culture in the NFL

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

If you asked football fans during the 2016 season what they thought of the NFL culture, most (if not all) would bring up the controversies over player activism, such as kneeling during the national anthem, league suspensions with performance-enhancing drugs, and brain trauma. In a way, the future was not looking bright, and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell was in the spotlight

during it all. This season has ushered in a shift in the NFL, bringing a five percent increase in overall ratings since last season and attracting a total viewership of 15.8 million people. So what has changed?

Not only has the league seen young talent shine with players like the Chiefs' Patrick Mahomes, who, in his second year, is the front-runner for MVP, but we have also seen a new set of rules implemented this year to enhance player safety and reduce head-to-head hits.

Although these new rules raised some doubts about the changing of the game and what the league would look like as an offensive-gear league, this has proven to give the fans what they want when watching football: touchdowns, touchdowns, and more touchdowns. In fact, the NFL set a record this year for total touchdowns in a season with 1,371 during the regular season.

These rule changes are seemingly making the fans

happier and players safer. But with these changes has come another interesting aspect, and a rather simple one, too — the matchups from this year and their associated competitiveness.

"I said at the beginning of the season that I liked the schedule, I liked the matchups. Great matchups and great games are obviously made for TV," former VP of Programming at CBS Sports Jay Rosenstein said.

One game that stood out from the rest and was

arguably the best regular-season game in NFL history was between the Los Angeles Rams and Kansas City Chiefs, in which the two teams combined for over 1000 offensive yards and over 100 points. In fact, it was the only game in NFL history where both teams scored at least 50 points each. With such a high-scoring, action-packed game, the NFL saw their best Monday-night audience ratings since 2014.

The future does look

bright for the NFL. Despite some issues concerning contract negotiations with Pro-Bowl-talented players and some instances of controversial off-the-field activity, the NFL has shown that it is on the rise with player safety and fan-friendly games.

With the Super Bowl just weeks away, it is the best time of the year for football fans—a time of reflection and excitement. Yet, in a sport that has provided anything but consistency, only time will tell where the game goes.

Women's basketball handles Colgate on the road, 90-62

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team traveled through the snow to get to Hamilton, New York to take on the Colgate Raiders on Jan. 19. The team dominated on the road by a final score of 90-62. That was the Bison's fourth consecutive win and they are now tied for first place in the Patriot League with American University. The Orange and Blue moved to a record of 14-4 overall and 5-1 in the League.

Six members of the Orange and Blue finished the game with double digits in scoring. Ellie Mack '20 led with 19 points and Abby Kapp '21 finished with 13 points, while Kaitlyn Slagus '19, Ally Johnson '21, and Autumn Ceppi '21 all finished with 12 points a piece.

Taylor O'Brien '22 tacked on ten. Johnson was on fire from behind the arc, hitting four of the team's 11 total three pointers. As a team, the Bison had 21 total assists on 30 field goals. Both Kyi English '19 and Kate Walker '19 contributed five each.

"The game against Colgate was a great team win. So many people contributed and we demonstrated how deep we are as a team. I think that this win is a good momentum builder as we continue into a tough stretch of games," Mack said.

The Orange and Blue were never caught trailing on the scoreboard. They held the Raiders without a field goal on their first nine shot attempts. Going into the half, the Bison were leading 41-28. Kapp provided the spark in the first half, totaling 13 points, including three

3-pointers. Johnson was also hot with three 3-pointers and nine points by halftime.

In the third quarter, the Bison outscored the Raiders 29-23. This was the tenth time this season that the Orange and Blue scored at least 25 points in a quarter. By the end of the fourth, the Bison had 90 points, their second highest total this season. The Bison shot an impressive 48 percent inside the arc and 44 percent beyond the arc.

Defensively, the Orange and Blue held the Raiders to 37 percent shooting and forced 16 turnovers. Slagus led the way in steals with three. All in all, Slagus had a well-rounded night adding nine rebounds, four assists, and two blocks. Mack also had a well-rounded game, finishing just one rebound shy of a double-double with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Swimming and Diving prepares for Senior Day

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

Due to weather conditions, the Bison Swimming and Diving team's trip to New York City on Jan. 20 was canceled. The Orange and Blue were supposed to face off in a dual meet at Columbia's Percy Uris Natatorium. The women's team was scheduled for a matchup against the Wagner Seahawks, while the men were scheduled to battle the Columbia Lions.

There has not been a makeup date scheduled for the meet, however, the Bison are gearing up for their

Senior Day meet to honor their 12 senior athletes in the class of 2019.

The men's team is looking to celebrate the six-man class of 2019: Mitch Buccalo, Chadd Cummings, Vince Filippini, Tom Gannon, Charlie McFarland, and Jack Rogers. Collectively, the six have totaled 221 points at the Patriot League Championships and they have a stunning 11 top-10 times in individual events for the program. Cummings holds the school record for the 100-meter breaststroke with 54.65 seconds.

The 2019 senior class for the women's team will honor

its six dedicated athletes before the meet as well: Megan Barpoulis, Steph Boyd, Julie Byrne, Abigail Rosenberg, Lindsay Smalec, and Mary Weinstein. Together, the six have scored a total of 285.5 points at the Patriot League Championships, and they hold an impressive 13 top-10 times in individual events. Rosenberg holds the school record in the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle. In 2017 and 2018, Byrne was named CSCAA Honorable Mention Scholar All-American.

The Bison will celebrate Senior Day against Lehigh on Jan. 26 at home in the Kinney Natatorium.

Men's tennis loses matches against two tough teams in Chapel Hill

Alexa Girasole
Senior Writer

The Bison men's tennis team escaped winter when they headed south to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to play two matches on Jan. 19. The team opened with a 1-6 loss to Wofford College. Despite the loss, Ethan Jacobs '22 pulled out an individual win over Wofford during his col-

legiate debut, securing his victory in three sets.

"It was a great environment to kick off my college career because everyone fought hard, and cheered each other on," Jacobs said.

The Orange and Blue then played the UNC Tar Heels, a nationally ranked team, for the second year in a row. They dropped all five singles matches for a 0-5 loss.

"Many of the matches were competitive," Jacobs

said. "I feel that it's beneficial to have started off our season playing two very good teams because it will help prepare ourselves for the rest of the season."

The men's team will play at the NJIT Invitational on Jan. 26-27. The Bison women's tennis team, whose Jan. 20 match at Penn State was postponed due to weather, will next take on St. Bonaventure on Feb. 2 at 5:30.

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Freshman Democratic Congressman calls for Justice Kavanaugh's impeachment

Harry Simons
Contributing Writer

A video posted on Jan. 18 by the political action committee America Rising showed Democratic Congressman Joe Neguse, who holds a seat on the House Judiciary Committee, making a serious claim about Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. After being asked if he would try to use perjury allegations to impeach the newly appointed Supreme Court justice, Neguse commented, "There's no question he committed perjury during the confirmation hearings and so forth, so I think the Judiciary Committee is likely to take that up." A U.S. congressman alleging acts of perjury committed by a Supreme Court justice is a serious matter, yet doing so just months after a sexual assault investigation intended to prevent Republicans from controlling the nation's highest court came up empty—it is likely a political ruse.

In July of 2018, U.S. President Donald Trump nominated Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy left by Justice Anthony Kennedy. Around that time, multiple sexual assault allegations were made against him, including one from Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, with whom Kavanaugh attended high school, and from Deborah Ramirez, a former classmate of his at Yale. After a brief FBI investigation into the claims, the Senate confirmed Kavanaugh on Oct. 6, dismissing the allegations. His appointment sparked debate across the country, as many wondered whether Kavanaugh committed sexual assault or if the allegations were merely a political stunt to derail his bid for a Supreme Court seat.

There are multiple reasons to support the latter argument.

The main allegations made against Kavanaugh would have taken place 35 years prior when he was attending high school and college. It is suspicious that after all these years, they were publicly made right after he appeared on Trump's shortlist for Supreme Court nominees. The claims were also incredibly inconsistent with how life-long friends, family, and colleagues described him. On top of that, a common question began to circulate in the public realm: even if the allegations were true, would it matter? Does a career of over 30 years with an impeccable track-record and certain qualification for the position clear his name?

While it will likely never be determined whether the allegations were true, the results of both the Senate Judiciary Committee Hearings and FBI investigation along with the time in which the sexual assault claims were made suggests an underlying motive during Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings: to prevent Trump—and Republicans—from gaining more power. Now having served on the Supreme Court for over three months, it seems as if these perjury accusations are the next method aimed to fulfill the same motives.

The claim? That Kavanaugh lied during his confirmation hearings. The first sign that points to the accusation being false is that Neguse, who was elected to represent Colorado's 2nd congressional district in November, did not name a specific instance of Kavanaugh perjuring himself. Yet, he states "there's no question" such perjury occurred. Alleging perjury committed by a Supreme Court justice is a serious claim, yet the freshman congressman provided no evidence.

If the sexual assault allegations in the fall of 2018 were a political stunt meant to keep Kavanaugh from being confirmed

to the Supreme Court, it was probably because Republicans held control of both chambers and it was the only way to keep Trump's nominee from earning the seat. Whether it be Democrats, Trump opponents, or people who simply disapprove of Kavanaugh, many attempted to keep him from the high court and failed. Now, their focus is on impeaching him.

Either Kavanaugh, one of the most qualified Supreme Court Justices in recent history, is a criminal who has committed sexual assault and then perjured himself, or Democrats are just desperate for power.

However, the wrongdoing in it all is the blatant disregard for the Constitution. The president has the sole authority to appoint Supreme Court justices, and the Senate's confirmation of them serve as a check on executive power. Attempting to prevent Kavanaugh's confirmation and later impeaching him without reasonable cause presents a Constitutional crisis where justice becomes less valuable than power.

Since the 2016 election, the Democratic party has continuously shown a clear interest in hindering Trump's success. The sexual assault allegations were not proven false, but neither the FBI nor the Senate Judiciary Committee found enough evidence to deny Kavanaugh's innocence. It is reasonable to assume the calls for impeachment of Kavanaugh will see the same failure.

Time will tell in the long run—but for now, it seems that the Democratic party and opponents of the President have a clear mantra for keeping a Trump appointee out of the Supreme Court and gaining political control over the judicial branch: if at first, you don't succeed, try, try again.

Trump's DACA proposal displays an apparent disregard for people's lives

Sarah Baldwin
Opinions Co-Editor

President Donald Trump proposed an end to the now month-long government shutdown on Jan. 19 in exchange for \$5.7 billion in order to build a wall along the United States' Southern border. The president claimed that he would, in return for the funds, extend Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and Temporary Protected Status (TPS) security for an additional three years. His proposal seems to show little acknowledgment for those whose lives he is manipulating, as he uses DACA to further his own political agenda. Clearly, Trump's new proposal—and stance on most policies—is more about satiating the Republican party's desire for power than it is about respecting people's livelihoods, citizens and non-citizens alike.

As many remember, Trump announced his plans to begin phasing out protec-

tion for DACA recipients in 2017—a decision that was met with a great deal of backlash from the left. DACA grants protection from deportation to illegal and undocumented immigrants of a certain age who entered the United States before 2007. Since announcing his plans to rescind the program over a year ago, Trump had shown no signs of backing down. Yet, after over 30 days of the government shutdown stemming from Trump's inability to get funding for his wall, the president issued a statement to Democrats, pleading for the requested funds in exchange for a DACA extension and the reopening of the government.

As Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer noted of Trump's efforts to use a policy that he has previously attempted to rescind, "Offering some protections back in exchange for the wall is not a compromise but more hostage taking." That is, Trump's statement attempting to trade the lives

of DACA recipients for a U.S.-Mexico wall should be understood as what it truly is: Trump threatening the deportation of hundreds of thousands of immigrants if he does not get what he wants. Trump clearly does not view DACA recipients as humans whose livelihoods are at stake, and instead believes them to be pawns with which he can further his racist policies.

In addition to causing the longest U.S. government shutdown and forcing many federal employees to work without pay, Trump is now treating DACA recipients as bargaining chips. As both Nancy Pelosi and Schumer indicated before rejecting his ridiculous offer, such a "compromise" was all too representative of Trump's pernicious intentions. Unfortunately, Trump cares more about furthering his party's xenophobic political agenda than he does the lives of anyone living in this country—U.S. citizens or not.

The government shutdown shows just how committed Trump is to racism



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Ben Borrok
Staff Writer

The U.S. government has been shut down as of Dec. 22 and since then 800,000 federal employees have been furloughed or working without pay. Food banks and charities have been set up to help those struggling with their day-to-day expenses. Restaurants have introduced discounts, while many private businesses have opened their doors to help federal workers while they are still without pay. While the shutdown has highlighted American generosity, it should be known that these offers are not a permanent solution to the financial hardships brought on by the shutdown. The only acceptable solution is to reopen the government, but as the two parties are split on funding for U.S. President Donald Trump's wall on the Mexican-American border, the government shutdown is far from over.

The wall has been a defining promise of Trump's presidency. What began as a way to motivate voters has spiraled into what would be

the crowning achievement of his presidency. While he first promised that Mexico would pay for the wall, Trump frequently switches his story. With Republicans no longer in control of all three branches of government, Trump cannot secure proper funding for the wall. Now, Trump is attempting to strong-arm Democrats into approving the funds by pushing ordinary American citizens to the brink. Although he claims to put "America First," Trump is blatantly ignoring the very real crisis that federal employees are facing.

The wall is no longer about security within our borders. In fact, it never was. Since the start of his campaign, Trump's rhetoric has been riddled with racism and hate. For the president, immigrants and minorities function as targets around which he can unite his core base. It creates an "us against the world" sentiment that prompts nationalistic views.

Trump is always quick to fan the flames of a culture war because it distracts supporters from the embarrassment of his presidency thus

far. Trump promised his supporters a wall, and no Twitter controversy—not even lying about "prayer rugs" being found near the border—can distract from his biggest promise. Trump has no choice but to build the wall, if not it is almost certain he will lose the 2020 Republican nomination. He has enabled racism and hate to dictate his party, and now it may turn against him.

The wall's inherent racism has become even more apparent last weekend when a group of his supporters from Covington Catholic High School cheered, "Build that wall!" at a Native American war veteran. While the situation is more complex, the citing of the wall still illustrates the racist sentiments held by many of Trump's supporters. The wall is a metaphor for and will be a monument to a nativist mindset. Anyone who deviates from specific criteria is an enemy to America. Blacks, Latinos, Muslims, Asians, Jews, LGBTQ, and any other minority knows this wall is self-serving and spells an ominous sign for our future.

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EDITORIAL: JOURNALISTIC INTEGRITY IN THE ERA OF "FAKE NEWS"

BuzzFeed News reported on Jan. 17 that U.S. President Donald Trump instructed his former attorney Michael Cohen to lie to Congress about plans for the construction of a Trump Tower in Moscow. The report cited two unnamed and unconfirmed law enforcement sources. In an unusual move, Special Counsel Robert Mueller's team has publicly disputed the claims, and Trump called the piece "a disgrace to our country" and "distasteful journalism." However, BuzzFeed has stood by its reporting.

A journalist's primary job

is to provide information that enables people to make independent and informed decisions in everything ranging from one's local community to presidential elections. Therefore, a properly functioning media should act as a formidable institutional check on government power. While it has not yet been confirmed if the story released by BuzzFeed is false, the mere accusation of spreading "fake news" presents a threat to the perceived trustworthiness of journalism as a whole. Such accusations, increasingly common in the Trump era, cause consumers

to question the integrity of the media that they see every day, including those stories that are sincere. Journalists have an indisputable moral obligation to seek the unbiased truth in order to maintain a high level of trust with their readers. When this trust is broken, it can be difficult to repair.

As BuzzFeed continues to develop and expand their presence in political commentary and investigative journalism, they must always recognize this true duty of journalists. With the publication of this article, these writers have become merely tabloid writers,

finding a way to make a quick buck off of clicks and the collective fear of the nation. Ultimately, BuzzFeed will not be able to reach the ranks of esteemed news publications by citing two unreliable and unconfirmed sources.

Nevertheless, BuzzFeed's incentive for writing such a divisive article is clear: it furthers their left-wing platform with minimal repercussions, as they are not hailed as an established news source. Therefore, BuzzFeed is willing to take greater risks in hopes of prompting further debate about the integrity of our Pres-

ident. Less-respected sources' abilities and inclination to publish controversial claims and raise new questions is an important asset to the media's ability to inform the public. However, in this case, outlets such as MSNBC and CNN, who boast the manpower and resources necessary to further investigate these claims, failed to do so—instead, promoting the story and allowing it to spiral out of control.

However, we would be remiss not to recognize our responsibility as media consumers to read our sources critically. As the news cycles

at unprecedented rates, it is the reader's duty to consume information with skepticism. Especially in today's political climate, it is essential for citizens not to take everything at face value; all news is inherently biased. Readers must be cautious not to regard BuzzFeed, or any single media outlet, as their sole source of information. In order to form a holistic view of any situation, one must pursue a variety of angles. It is only through this commitment to active and diverse news consumption that the true value of the media can be obtained.

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Gillette: The best a man, and a company, can get

Griffin Perrault
Staff Writer

Last week, Gillette engaged in one of the more constructive advertising trends of the recent cultural moment—that is, creating a homiletic, morally instructive advertisement with a doctrine ostensibly beyond the company's profit motive. The ad in particular, entitled "We Believe: The Best Men Can Be," inverts the company's "best a man can get" maxim, calling on men to reject the traditionally "masculine" traits of aggression, self-adulation, and objectification of women—attitudes which comprise a social scientific concept known as "toxic masculinity." The response was fairly predictable: far-reaching condemnation of the personal care company followed mere hours after the publication of the ad, with public figures like James Woods and Piers Morgan suggesting boycotts of Gillette products. Morgan referred to the ad as "repulsive" and a "pathetic ... assault on masculinity." The ad prompted dozens of op-eds in online newspapers like Forbes and Bloomberg expressing sentiments from tangible antipathy to implicit support.

Yet, this backlash seems unjustified and a little bizarre, likely because of confusion about how the terms involved are defined. It is a routine mis-

conception to consider "toxic masculinity" to be synonymous with "masculinity," with the adjective "toxic" taken pejoratively to define all masculine traits. "Toxicity," in this case, is simply an expression of how stereotypical masculine traits interplay with societal conceptions of aggressive, dominating men that encourage violence, primacy, and competition as core values of truly "masculine" men. This is a truth that Gillette intuitively understands and deploys in the advertisement's imagery of men who batter one another and denigrate women, played to the refrain "boys will be boys." The commercial concludes with optimistic visions of men breaking up children's scuffles and generally holding other men accountable at an individual level, exhibiting what Gillette sees as positive masculine traits and breaking the cycle of "toxic masculinity." Far from being an attack on men, this advertisement is merely an attempt at the mildest of moral edification for a genuinely bothersome behavioral trend and offers a confident glimpse of a more egalitarian future where society measures manliness more in compassion and accountability than in stoicism and aggression.

Of course, it must be noted that Gillette does not tender such moralizing sentiments in its advertising solely as a means of bettering society; it, like any

corporation, wishes to maximize its earnings, and therefore, all of its operations must be understood with this in mind. Another corporation which was met with similar controversy last year, Nike, saw enormous returns from its Colin Kaepernick-centered apparel campaign. Shares of the company increased by nearly \$6 billion despite promises of boycotts and widespread destruction of the company's footwear, invalidating a long-held belief that corporations cannot simultaneously take moral stances and increase profits. Notwithstanding the press that controversial advertisements invariably generate, companies like Nike and Gillette appear simply to be catching the prevailing winds of progressive thinking in the younger market and engaging in mild sentimental gambles on the presupposition that brand loyalty instilled in the hearts of values-focused customers will hold out longer than any purported boycott by outraged clientele. So far, they seem to be correct. It is thus increasingly likely that these didactic commercials will become standard, and cyclic media fits such as the one surrounding Gillette can be anticipated on a weekly, rather than monthly, basis. With such expectations, one must imagine the corporation happy.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The Scramble for Africa: Part II

TreyLonte Gaither
BIPP Intern

Since European colonization in the 1800s, Africa has been solely viewed, by the West, as a place of profit, with little regard for those living there. After the crippling effects of European colonialism on what was seen as an "uncivilized" group of people, Africa has been trying to place itself in a global position of power. Despite this hard work, the continent is about to relive the same reality that destroyed them before as China has set its eyes on Africa. Recently, China has sent and loaned billions of dollars to finance projects in Africa. By investing in an organized train system and industrial tools used to uncover the riches of African natural resources, China is readying itself to overthrow America as the global world.

As Chinese and Ameri-

can relations have become tainted with rumors of a trade war, America has become privy to China's long term plan to make itself number one. While America is still determining their relationship with China, China's economy continues to expand. Unfortunately, China has reached a maximum GDP, and it is anticipated that they will suffer a future economic recession. To combat these daunting predictions, China has chosen to take interest in Africa. With the potential of free or reduced labor cost at one end of the spectrum and long-term increase in productivity at the other, it is clear why China wishes to maximize their relationship with Africa.

As China continues to strengthen its hold on Africa, Americans are attempting to understand the impact such a relationship will have on them. Over the last five years, China and the United States have exported billions of dollars in goods

to Africa. But, in 2009, China surpassed the United States in exported goods to Africa. Additionally, China has established its first and only military base within Africa's borders in Djibouti in order to further China's ambitions of gaining control of Africa. Taking advantage of the continent's low GDP and a plethora of natural resources, China has been able to implement their projects onto African soil while claiming that it is for the betterment of the continent. Many projects have helped improve Africa's standing, in turn making it more appealing in the global trade network. With Africa's strong ties to South American trade routes, China has been able to not only build relationships with Africa, but also with the countries it trades with. These tactics have been able to sustain China's high GDP while giving itself leverage in the trade routes that are connected throughout Africa.

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A JUSTIFIED CELEBRATION

As many people know, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a social activist and minister who sought to achieve equal rights for all Americans, regardless of race. Amidst economic disadvantage and injustice, King engaged in peaceful protest with the aim of eradicating inequality.

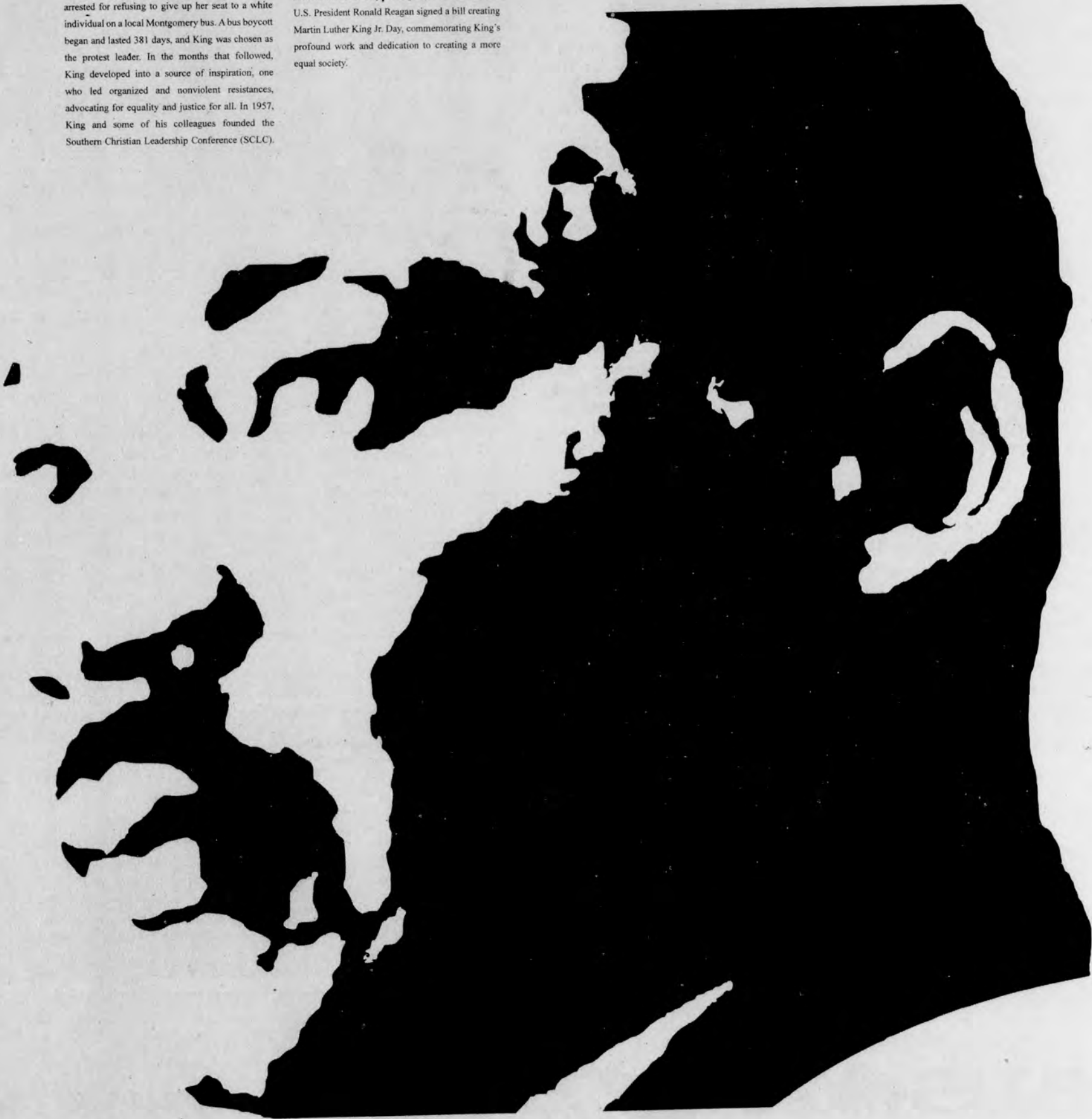
A JOURNEY THROUGH HISTORY

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

King attended Morehouse College, studying theology under Dr. Benjamin Mays, the college's president. After he graduated, he entered Crozer Theological Seminary, earning a bachelor's degree in divinity. Although the school's student body was predominantly white, members of King's class elected him president. Following his undergraduate career, King enrolled in a graduate program at Boston University where he earned his doctorate in systematic theology. In Boston, he met his wife Coretta Scott, and the couple moved to Montgomery, Ala. where King became the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. Near the beginning of the King's time in Montgomery, the city became a hotbed for heated civil rights movements sparked by the Brown v. Board of Education decision. The Supreme Court declared the state-sanctioned segregation of public schools a violation of the 14th Amendment, thus making it unconstitutional. Not long after, Rosa Parks, the secretary for the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), was arrested for refusing to give up her seat to a white individual on a local Montgomery bus. A bus boycott began and lasted 381 days, and King was chosen as the protest leader. In the months that followed, King developed into a source of inspiration, one who led organized and nonviolent resistances, advocating for equality and justice for all. In 1957, King and some of his colleagues founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The group aimed to engage in peaceful protest in order to encourage racial equality. King acted as SCLC president. In 1963, he was arrested in Birmingham for engaging in sit-ins and marches that protested segregation. One of his most famous manifestos is his "Letter from Birmingham Jail" which was written as a response to a group of individuals who spoke out against his civil rights actions. The March on Washington marks the most impactful moment in the history of American civil rights and the factor that ultimately pushed the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In Washington, D.C., King delivered one of the most famous speeches of all time: "I Have a Dream." The speech propelled King's recognition in the Civil Rights movement. King was named Time Magazine's 1963 "Man of the Year," and in 1964, he became the youngest person to win the Nobel Peace Prize. Unfortunately, in 1965, various white adversaries to King's beliefs and movements protested in Selma, Ala. The rift grew larger between white segregationists and King, culminating in his assassination on April 4, 1968. King was shot as he stood on the balcony of his motel in Memphis, Tenn. where he was supporting a sanitation workers' strike. His murderer was James Earl Ray, who was later sentenced to 99 years in prison. In 1983, former U.S. President Ronald Reagan signed a bill creating Martin Luther King Jr. Day, commemorating King's profound work and dedication to creating a more equal society.

Martin
Luther
King Jr.



STUDENT REFLECTIONS

"Remembering Dr. Martin Luther King on Bucknell's campus is important to appreciate the sacrifices that one man made for so many people who suffered unjust treatment and disparities. He inspires individuals to use their voice so that those who feel they cannot use their voice are not left unheard."
-Emma Yost '20

"Martin Luther King week is important for a campus like Bucknell because it causes us to recognize the past injustices by citizens of America and to simultaneously seek to end the oppression we encounter every day."
-Dabreon Darby '19

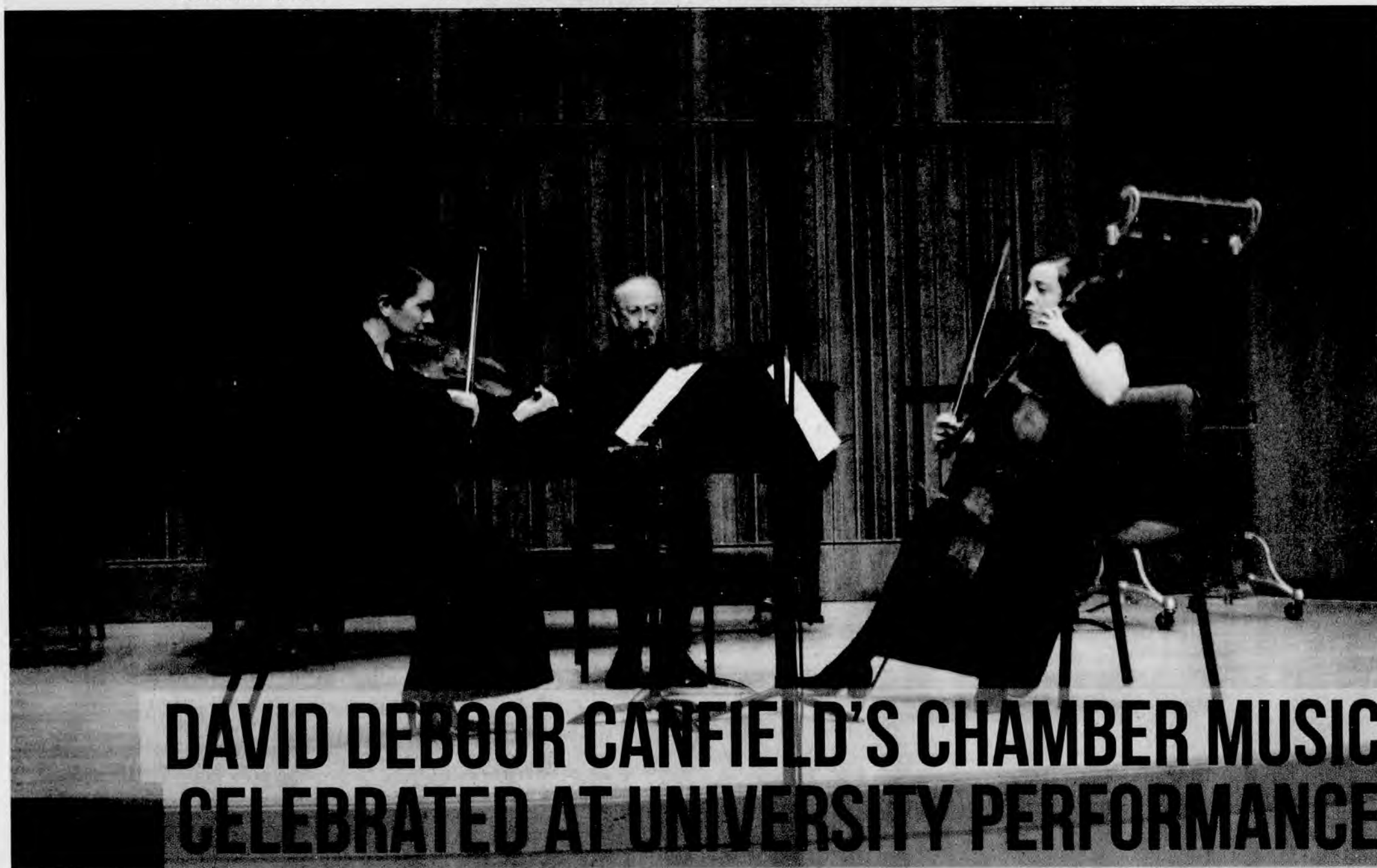
"In an ever-changing and fast-paced world, it is often easy to forget about, disregard, and be unaware of what is going on in society. MLK Week plays a critical role in 1) raising cognizance about various issues in society, and 2) empowering individuals to be catalysts for positive change. It is always important to stand up for what is right and ensure that as a society, we are moving forward - even if it is one step at a time. MLK once said, 'There comes a time when silence is betrayal.' Our lives do, as MLK has beautifully stated, begin to end the day we become silent about the things that matter."
-Cristian Carrillo '19

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 1, 2019

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DAVID DEBOOR CANFIELD'S CHAMBER MUSIC CELEBRATED AT UNIVERSITY PERFORMANCE

PHOTO COURTESY OF TYLER LUONG

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FYRE FESTIVAL SCAM

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

Composer David DeBoor Canfield attended a recital of his pieces in the Sigfried Weis Music Building on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The recital featured six pieces composed by Canfield, which were performed by University music faculty and local performers.

Canfield has composed for vocal and instrumental groups, including small and

large ensembles. His style ranges from dramatic works and short recital pieces to works composed in the style of past composers, which are known as his "after" pieces. Most notable of these is his "Rhapsody After Ger-shwin," composed for solo violin and orchestra.

Canfield's pieces have been performed internationally by ensembles such as the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, the U.S.

Navy Band, the Thailand Philharmonic Orchestra, the Slovenian Army Orchestra, and the Indiana University and University of Iowa Bands. He has been awarded the Indiana University Dean's Prize for his "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," as well as the Jill Sackler Cello Composition Contest.

The recital featured two premiere performances of Canfield's pieces "Nata-ti Lifaneka" and "Sextet for Clarinet, String Quartet, and

Chimes." Assistant Professor of Music Lisa Caravan spoke about what it was like to rehearse the pieces with the composer in attendance. She stated that because these two pieces were premiere performances, "it was a true collaboration between a living composer and the performers."

Caravan also explained that the experience was different than playing pieces by other composers because instead of rehearsals being conducted as "here play this

piece of music that I wrote for you," it's more of a conversation piece." Therefore, she felt Canfield took into account what the performers thought he should change.

The featured performer of the recital was clarinetist and saxophonist Ronald L. Caravan. He was featured in the pieces "Nata-ti Lifaneka," "Five Lyric Pieces," "Fisher-man of the Fragrant Harbor," and "Sextet for Clarinet, String Quartet, and Chimes."

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

"Yoga for Mental Wellness" starts up in the new semester

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

Dr. Isaac Brandt, a staff psychologist at the University's Counseling & Student Development Center, was no stranger to yoga before his idea to initiate the "Yoga for Mental Wellness" classes. Brandt, who has been a yoga practitioner for eight years, said, "I took up regular and consistent yoga practice as a means for self-care and self-discipline during graduate school and have often joked that yoga wrote my dissertation!"

During his time on campus, Brandt saw many variations of the "highly busy, highly stressed Bucknell student," so he came up with the idea to create a yoga class

specifically for them.

While yoga classes were already being offered on campus, Brandt thought of the idea to partner with Rec services "to create a specific type of class that was entry-level, focused on themes of mental health, and taught by someone with a welcoming, inclusive presence who could provide an hour class every week in which students could experience the benefits of yoga." Out of this idea, "Yoga for Mental Wellness" was born.

Brandt found a yoga professional for the class named Laurie Knight, who was already teaching yoga classes

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Griot Institute hosts West African drumming lessons

Hope Kopf teaches drum class to students in Hildreth-Mirza Hall

Elizabeth Lagerback
Contributing Writer

Drumming instructor Hope Kopf taught a class on the art of West African Drumming on Jan. 29 in Hildreth-Mirza Hall. Ten people, ranging in ages and backgrounds, including children, local adults, and students, attended the class.

Kopf began drumming after her retirement. At a party, some of her friends brought out a djembe, a West African drum played with bare hands. Kopf tried playing it for the first time and loved it. Additionally, throughout her life, she has traveled to many African countries to learn more about the various and distinct cultures. She continues to teach, drum, and share cultural knowledge with anyone who is interested.

During the class, everyone got a djembe. Kopf explained that if anyone used a stick on these drums, the drums could break because

they are made of goatskin and hide. Together, the classmates learned different hand drumming techniques such as base, which is the lowest note played by hitting the middle of the drum. They also learned tone, a higher note played by hitting the edges of the drum. The class even practiced learning how to slap, which is the most difficult drumming technique. Some people practice this technique for years before getting the sound just right.

After learning different ways to hit the drum, the class learned the Meni rhythm, which is used in West African drumming during baby naming ceremonies. In many West African Cultures, the naming of a baby is not done at birth, but rather at a celebratory ceremony typically held a week after birth. This is partly because of the high infant mortality rates. Kopf, who has studied in Gambia, said that these ceremonies

were not held until a family could afford it, which was often not until a kid was around six or seven years old.

"Each rhythm is used for a specific purpose," Kopf said. "I love many kinds of drumming, but I really decided to pursue this kind because I loved how all beats have a meaning."

As the class progressed, everyone got a chance to try dunun drums. The dunun drums are part of the same family of drums as the djembe drums but are used with drumsticks instead of hands. The class played many songs together and experimented by trying different beats and patterns.

"It sounds like a really good chance to learn something new, make music, and relax after class," Jack Magarelli '22 said.

This opportunity is open to all students by the Griot Institute of Africana Studies and takes place almost every Thursday from 5-6 p.m. in the Hildreth-Mirza Great Room.

FOR SWIM AND DIVE SENIOR NIGHT

SEE B1



SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
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MONDAY, JANUARY 28
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
DRUG LAW VIOLATION ROBERTS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF GATEWAY ROSE: REPORT FILED

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The polar vortex, which is a spinning mixture of cold winds, surrounds the earth every winter. However, earlier this month, the polar vortex split apart and disrupted the natural jet stream. Therefore, cold air from the Arctic has been directed south, and warm air has been directed north, explaining the recent unprecedented freezing weather.

A dam used by the mining company Vale in Brumadinho, Brazil collapsed on Jan. 25, killing at least 84 people and leaving 276 missing. Three Vale employees and two engineers were arrested on the potential charges of participating in homicide, false representation, and environmental crimes.

DOMESTIC

In a recent meeting, the Federal Reserve decided to maintain steady interest rates. This may signal the end of a long series of interest rate increases. During their last meeting, they had predicted continual rises in interest rates, so this latest decision is a large turnaround.

Fourteen-year-old Grant Thompson discovered a bug in Apple's new "Group FaceTime" feature. Thompson attempted to FaceTime with his friend, but his friend did not pick up. Then, Thompson added another friend to the call, causing the first friend's phone to answer without him knowing. Thompson then reported the bug to Apple, and the company has since disabled the feature in order to fix this major security flaw.

'Exploring Sights, Sounds from the Border:' A multi-sensory exhibit at Samek Gallery

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

Mexican-American artist and composer Guillermo Galindo and American photographer Richard Mistrach collaborated on the "Border Cantos | Sonic Border" exhibit, which is currently showcased in the University's Samek Art Museum. In a multi-sensory experience, Galindo and Mistrach investigate life along the U.S.-Mexico border, immersing viewers in the journey of migrants attempting to cross the border.

"Border Cantos | Sonic Border" was created after Galindo and Mistrach took pieces from their own exploration of the U.S.-Mexico border and transformed them into an exhibit. This exhibit serves as a commentary on the hostility of the desert, the difficulty of the migration journey, and the discord between immigrants and border-patrol agents. Galindo and Mistrach's exhibition is relevant in the current political climate, as they provide their own exploration of life along the border.

cal climate, as they provide their own exploration of life along the border.

Galindo works with artifacts such as clothes, water bottles, and backpacks left behind by migrants. Using these physical remnants of migration, he creates instruments to produce music with an eerie and ominous feeling. By creating music made solely by the forgotten possessions of migrants, Galindo brings their belongings to life.

Skye Romero '21, a guide at the Samek Art Museum, said, "The music coming from the speakers under the exhibit is him playing the instruments and it plays in the background as you walk around the exhibition."

One of Galindo's instrumental sculptures on display is "Effigy," made from immigrants' clothing, a wood axis, and strings. Effigies resemble the human form as the wood axis creates the illusion of arms and legs. These sculptures can be found along the U.S.-Mexico border to warn or commemorate migrants

as they venture through the most treacherous areas of the desert. Galindo draped the wood axis with immigrants' clothing that was found along the border. He then turned the sculpture into a guitar-like instrument with the addition of strings. At the listening station, there was a video of Galindo playing "Effigy" where he demonstrates the different tones that it makes.

The exhibit also provides large-format landscape photographs by Mistrach, showing what is found along the border. These photographs range from Friendship Park, to a tattered abandoned teddy bear, to practice shooting ranges for border-patrol agents. The photographs provide context for Galindo's sculptures as they establish the rough terrain and the tragedies that occur along the border.

One specific example is "Home, Brownsville, Texas" by Mistrach. This photograph depicts a backyard of a home in Texas where the fence seen in the photograph

happens to mark the U.S.-Mexico border.

"This is one of my favorite pieces because it shows such stark contrast. When I first saw this photo, I didn't believe that the border was right there, but it is, that's the line between the United States and Mexico. I found it really strange because when we think of the border, we think of these big patrol cars and spotlights, but this is just someone's home with a nice manicured lawn," Romero said.

"I think it is critical for students at the University to come see this exhibit since immigration is such a huge debate in the United States right now. 'Border Cantos | Sonic Border' shows life along the border from a perspective that we usually do not see in the news," Renne Venico '22 said.

Exploring Sights, Sounds from the Border: "Border Cantos | Sonic Border" will be on display at the Campus Gallery through March 24.

CANFIELD'S MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM A#1

Robert L. Caravan is an accomplished musician and has served as a faculty member at Syracuse University in addition to performing with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra. Caravan was joined on stage by his two daughters, Adrienne Caravan (violin) and Lisa Caravan (cello). Other performers included Laura Frazelle (violin), Adam Paul Cordle (violin), Gregory Alico (chimes), Gary Boerckel (Piano), and Leslie Cullen (flute).

It was a wonderful performance that was made all that much more special by the fact that the composer was present and happy to connect with the audience.

Amy Yowell
Class of 2021

One of the pieces performed, "Canfield's Sextet for Clarinet, String

Quartet, and Chimes," is a four-movement piece commissioned by Australian clarinetist Robert Schubert. Canfield wrote in his program that "given the nationality of the commissioner and my fond memories of a trip that my wife and I took to Australia in 2009, I attempted to bring Australian elements into the work."

Canfield did this by recreating an element of his trip in each movement. The first movement mimicked the sounds of the Australian instrument, the didgeridoo, while the second movement contained leaps in the clarinet to imitate the jumping of a kangaroo. The third movement was mysterious, meant to create a feeling of the Great Barrier Reef. Finally, the fourth movement of the piece was upbeat and is, "suggestive of the gregarious nature of the Australians we met on our trip," Canfield said.

The performance, as well as the attendance by the composer himself, was well received by the audience. "It was a wonderful performance that was made all that much more special by the fact that the composer was present and happy to connect with the audience," Amy Yowell '21 said.



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President Bravman's draft of Engaged Bucknell: A Civic Action Plan for the University

Francesca Seykora
Contributing Writer

University President John Bravman signed the Campus Compact 30th Anniversary Action Statement in October 2017. The statement exemplified a public commitment to developing a plan for informed citizenship and forward-thinking skills to help students solve societal problems. Over the past year, a team of University faculty members has worked together to produce the first draft of the civic action plan released on Jan. 23. This draft is the first of many, and there will be feedback sessions that include the community's opinion.

"The plan is still in draft form and will be finalized only after additional feedback from Bucknell students, staff, faculty, as well as representatives from community partner organizations," said Coralynn Davis, a Faculty Director, Professor of Women's and Gender Studies, and a Co-Chair of the Civic Action Plan Task Force.

Overall, the main goal of the plan is stated in the rationale section of the draft: "Consistent with our history of civically-engaged learning, this Civic Action Plan is designed to enhance the university's capacity to fulfill its mission...to educate its students to mature into ethical persons with the capacity to respectfully engage different cul-

tures and perspectives, as well as to serve the public good. The proposed efforts, when adopted, will continue to support the Plan for Bucknell by not only helping to 'build bridges' and 'enhance diversity,' but also to 'deepen the residential experience' and 'strengthen the academic core.'"

Georgina Dodge, the Associate Provost for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion explained, "Civic engagement should be seen as an intentional and integral part of our campus culture. It is not merely some type of curricular add-on or a box that we check, it should be part of a Bucknell education that prepares students to function and contribute in a democratic society."

The Civic Action Plan Task Force incorporated five main ideas into the draft. The first goal prioritizes the integration of civic engagement into the academic curriculum and extracurriculars. The second goal emphasizes the coordination of campus activities in relation to issues of public concern. Thirdly, they are looking to increase access to civic engagement opportunities. The fourth goal is to encourage reciprocity within the community. Lastly, the committee hopes to clearly communicate the University's dedication to improving civic engagement around campus and beyond.

"It is important that we create appropriate systems that recognize the effort that

faculty put into developing and shepherding civic-engagement focused courses," Dodge said. "We also need to engage in discussions that enable us to recognize the many different forms that civic engagement can take across the disciplines—not all courses require students to conduct work off campus; there are ways to be civically engaged from our current classrooms."

Currently, The Office of Civic Engagement plays an integral role in enhancing a service-learning academic experience. This experience helps students cultivate intellectual growth in becoming educated citizens.

Further evidence of the expansion of civic engagement in our community is exemplified through service-learning and community-based learning courses. Incorporation of civic engagement components into courses encourages the connection between students and the community. According to the civic action plan, students reported that these types of courses challenged them intellectually, helped them understand issues from multiple perspectives, and taught them to be more appreciative of diversity.

"We want students to leave Bucknell with some experience of what it means to take action as a member of a community, to help provide a solution to an issue, or to be part of something larger than themselves," Dodge said.

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YOGA MENTAL WELLNESS

CONTINUED FROM A1

at the University. She began practicing yoga 30 years ago as a stress reliever after the birth of her daughter. Knight finds her "Yoga for Mental Wellness" class different from the other classes she teaches as it's "more restorative" for both herself and the attendees because mental peace is at the heart of the class.

On Monday night, Knight led a "Yoga for Mental Wellness" class, which attendee Aung Pyae Phyoe '21 described as, "very relaxing." This description aligned with what Knight was hoping for the class. Knight described yoga as, "great for mental health," and her class in particular as, "trying to incorporate the more mindful things" and help people "become attuned to the present moment."

In her class, Knight went through many traditional yoga stretches, such as downward dog and child's

pose, but she always kept the focus inward on a calm and peaceful mind.

I thought what if we partnered with Rec services and worked to create a specific type of class that was entry level, focused on themes of mental health, and taught by a someone with a welcoming, inclusive presence who could provide an hour class every week in which students could experience the benefits of yoga.

Student Marlee Warwick '19 was hesitant at first about going to a yoga class, but she found the meditative

process very restoring. "One of my friends suggested we attend a class together, and to my surprise, I enjoyed it! Taking an hour out of your day to just be in the present moment can really work wonders. The instructor is friendly and ensures that no one in the class feels pressured to do everything right the first time," Warwick said. "It's easy to look silly when attempting all the poses, but she fosters a no-judgment atmosphere that really helps everyone relax."

In the final minutes of the class, the instructor turned the lights off and told the attendees to lie in a comfortable position and allow their minds to reflect on what they had been doing in the class. "It helped me forget my problems and it was so relaxing that at the end I wanted to take a nap," Josie McKnight '21 said.



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GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Professor Christian discusses the promise of safety and citizenship through service

The dark trend of targeting disadvantaged youth to pursue the JROTC

Matilda Melkonian
Contributing Writer

“The positioning of the soldier as a figure of unquestioned respectability relies on the parallel positioning of an undeserving subject,” Visiting Assistant Professor of Women’s and Gender Studies Jenna Christian concluded after her talk on Jan. 29 titled “Fighting for Citizenship: White Supremacy and the Everyday Politics of U.S. Military Recruiting.”

In other words, the figure of a soldier who deserves unconditional respect is only made possible when in tandem with a citizen who does not merit that same respect. This is only one of Christian’s findings after her extensive research on the relationship between military recruitment in the United States and racial justice.

Christian spent three years researching the Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (JROTC) program at high schools in Houston, specifically majority-minority high schools on the east side of the city.

Using skills from her studies in feminist theory, U.S. militarization, race, and citizenship, among other topics, Christian was able to

tell stories of students who were originally on what is called the “school-to-prison pipeline.” This name refers to a pattern of students who are disadvantaged and eventually incarcerated because of the harsh conditions of the environments in which they grow up.

Christian notes how stu-

“[The talk] deepened my perspective on the military and the exploitation of undocumented workers. The military system prices immigrant or undocumented lives at the cost of citizenship.”

Brandon Waldau
Class of 2022

dents were encouraged to avoid the pipeline by joining the JROTC, which leads to recruitment in the U.S. Army of

around 50 percent of JROTC members. In her talk, she argued that the program targets minority groups, especially low income and undocumented Latino students, by suggesting what Christian calls “the promise of recognition as a citizen through the military.”

“[The talk] deepened my perspective on the military and the exploitation of undocumented workers,” Brandon Waldau ’22 said. “The military system prices immigrant or undocumented lives at the cost of citizenship.”

This idea of promising safety to undocumented and underprivileged students from incarceration or deportation if they proved their loyalty to the United States through military service was a common point throughout Christian’s talk.

Since it is a rather heavy topic, Christian recalled how she cautiously pursued her research. “I was pretty careful about not going into spaces that I wasn’t explicitly invited into, that meant that there were a lot of things that I just didn’t go to and I was fine with that,” she said.

Christian found that while targeting youth for the JROTC program has its benefits, she also acknowledges that there is room for improvement.

Trump’s Twitter analyzed in BIPP survey

Madison Weaver
Senior Writer

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) recently conducted a nationally representative poll to find out how U.S. President Donald Trump’s use of Twitter impacts their view of his presidency. Approximately 57 percent of respondents believe the way Trump uses the social media site makes them view his presidency more negatively.

Trump famously expresses his opinions through Twitter with tweets ranging from constructive updates on a growing economy, to threats towards the Iranian President, and moreover, confusing tweets like “Covfefe.”

The results of the poll were divided along party lines, as 84 percent of Democrats say that Trump’s use of Twitter makes them think more negatively about how he conducts his presidency, compared to 55 percent of Independents and 24 percent of Republicans.

A similar amount of Republicans, 26 percent, answered saying Trump’s use of Twitter positively impacted their opinion, while 14 percent of Independents and three percent of Democrats agreed.

The data is from a nationally representative survey conducted by YouGov with a sample size of 1,000. Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of BIPP’s Survey Research Laboratory Chris Ellis, along with Survey Research

Lab Intern Nikki Marrone ’20, analyzed the data.

Among the social-media savvy generation of individuals under 35, which includes many college undergraduates, Trump’s Twitter does not appear to have a positive effect. Only four percent of Democrats under the age of 35 said that Trump’s use of Twitter makes them feel more positively about his job performance, along with 10 percent of Republicans under age 35.

“The thing about these results I found interesting is that while Republicans have nearly universally positive views of Donald Trump in most respects – his policies, his ability, his character – there were lots of Republicans, particularly young ones, who were a little concerned about his use of Twitter,” Ellis said. “Even among people who are apt to really like Trump, the Twitter part of the Presidency comes off as a little cringeworthy.”

Marrone worked with Ellis to analyze the data received from YouGov and said that she is grateful for the opportunity to be involved with BIPP.

“My favorite part of the research was that I got to examine the intersection of technology and politics, which will continue to increase in the future. Watching how social media can shape political opinions was fascinating, especially since Twitter was a big part of my teenage years,” Marrone said.

“The results were pretty much in line with what you would expect them to be, but it is always interesting to see how we can now predict responses in the political sphere based off the Twittersphere.”

While some view Trump’s use of Twitter to be negatively affecting his presidency, others believe that using social media as a door to a political conversation can be a positive force.

“While I think negatively on the way that President Trump chooses to use social media, I do think there is some merit and value in politicians using social media as a tool. President Trump often uses Twitter to spread falsehoods and further embarrass himself, but it gets his message out and he is clearly heard,” past president and current member of College Democrats Elizabeth Gray ’19 said. Gray explained that she thinks social media is a great tool for public figures to connect with their constituents and “destroy the feeling of anonymity that often comes with politicians.”

“Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is an example of someone who is able to use social media platforms to not only elevate herself but to create and foster a positive role for social media in politics. She often does so by connecting with constituents via Instagram Live while cooking dinner and simultaneously explaining complex policy and answering questions,” Gray said.

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Extreme weather alert deleted by most of campus, mistaken for Message Center Digest

Lewis Rizzoli
Staff Writer

Every University student understands the grievances caused by Message Center Digest emails. Initially, you are hopeful that your package from Amazon has arrived, or your professor responded to clarify your homework questions, or that the notification came from virtually any other useful source that would email your school Gmail account. Everyone understands the letdown of the email coming from the Message Center Digest. You do not read it. You automatically delete it and proceed with your night with the disappointment of not having your Amazon package or relevant work assignment. To make matters worse, you are actually quite ticked off at this past-midnight disturbance.

The University sent an email warning of extreme ice on Jan. 30, which all students thought was another Message

Center Digest. Following its normal pattern, the student body deleted this email without a second thought. Several students are now recognizing the error of their ways.

"A couple weeks back, if I had read the Message Center Digest about digging your car out before the snow froze, I wouldn't have contracted frostbite," Spam Beasley '21 said.

This outlier is only one of countless Message Center Digest emails that would have been productive had the community taken its advice. Despite this, students stand by their decision to delete the messages every time they appear in their inbox.

"If you want us to pay attention to the important emails, please limit the Message Center Digest," Sally Williamson '19 said regarding the communications disaster. "At this point, everything that looks like it goes straight into my trash."

University extends winter break indefinitely until campus ice melts

Bridget Beljan
Staff Writer

Picture this: you are exiting the Elaine Langone Center, facing downhill. You cannot wait to get out of the cold and into your Prius parked outside of the Zipcar parking lot. You turn left to walk the couple of seemingly non-threatening stairs to get to the invisible crosswalk. As you make your way down the second step, you slip on black ice, hitting your head on the banister before waking up in the hospital to learn you have not only broken your nose, but you have also caused the University to close.

Tripp Smith '20 does not have to try hard to picture this because it actually happened to him.

"I remember feeling my Bean Boot lose all the traction it promised to have," Tripp said. "Next thing I knew, I was lying in a hospital bed, unsure of how I ended up there. That's not the first time that's happened to me, but we won't get into that now."

Since the start of the second semester, there have been a total of 32 trips to the hospital due to the sheets of ice covering University grounds. Amid talks of the victims teaming up to sue

the University, classes were put on an indefinite hiatus. Luckily, the dining facilities will be running with modified hours.

Some students have already packed their bags and headed home or elsewhere until further notice is given.

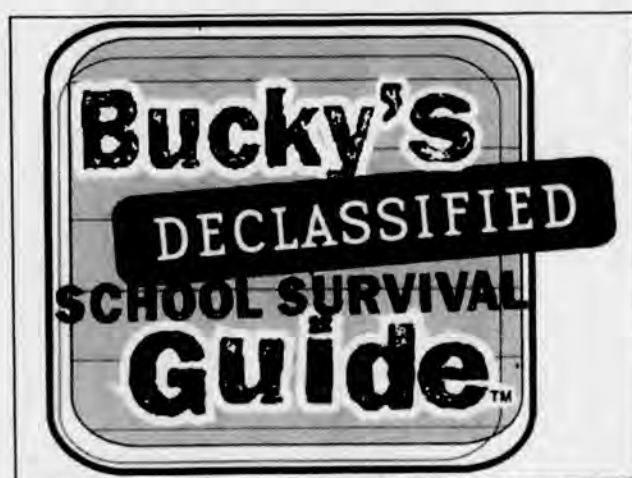
"My friends and I are trying to send it in Punta Cana for a week or two, so I hope this thing lasts long enough for me to get a solid tan," Tiffany Snow '19 said.

Others have decided to remain on campus and engage in winter activities. According to University officials, a massive slip-and-slide was created in the parking lot near the Gateways over the weekend. Students sprinted and dove onto the massive sheet of ice, eventually carving out a slide that measured 310 feet.

Some students even went as far as to bring their snow gear to the Grove. Naturally, these brave individuals divided into the classic competing camps of skiers and snowboarders striving to blow snow into the other groups' tracks.

As of now, there is no telling when classes will start up again, but everybody's furry friend from Punxsutawney, Pa. is scheduled to give us an indication this weekend.

Bucky's Declassified: Results May Vary



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO

Tip #32

Some conspiracy theorists say that you can spend your entire four years on campus without spending a single Dining Dollar. If you go to every research presentation and club meeting that offers free pizza, there is a small possibility of survival. Just make sure to bring your own toppings. Cheese pizza seven days a week for an entire semester isn't as good as it sounds.

Tip #33

If you are struggling to come up with a good topic for your research paper or creative writing assignment, visit the bathroom stalls in Bertrand Library. Etched into these walls are some of the most thought-provoking pieces of poetry ever transcribed by students, some dating all the way back to when the University was founded. Don't call the phone numbers though.

Tip #34

Tired of being forced to walk all the way downtown to

super? Looking to throw a rager of your own but worried that your ratio won't meet Greek standards? The answer is simpler than you might expect. Buy a cheap tent from Walmart, set it up right in the middle of the Malesardi Quadrangle, and blast your best pregame playlist for all of Lewisburg to hear. Before you know it, your tent will be swarmed by sweaty underclassmen like hundreds of moths drawn to a single flame.

Tip #35

Please stop talking about how study abroad changed you. You've had your two weeks, but that's enough now. You're cut off.

Tip #36

"The third floor of Veder is out of bounds to anyone who does not wish to die a most painful death." - President Bravman

-Bucky

Seniors scarred after learning credit scores at "Personal Finance" workshop

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

Several graduating seniors were horrified today after the looming specter of adulthood revealed its ugly façade to them in the form of their current credit scores at a personal finance workshop.

Professor of Economics Isaiah Cooperman facilitated the workshop and spoke with The Bucknellian while gently rubbing the back of a hyperventilating student who assumed credit cards were a magical form of currency available to anyone who needed them. Cooperman acknowledged that many students believe there are no actual penalties for misreading the fine print on the application.

"Yep, this is what usually happens," Cooperman said. "Give a college kid invisible money and off they go—spending what seems like an endless amount of income on designer flip-flops, Bob Marley posters, and PlayStation 4s without fully comprehending how terrifying personal finance can be."

Cooperman further elaborated on the repercussions

of childishly believing that the world is not a cold mass of deceit filled with people who will take advantage of the weak and ignorant at any given opportunity.

"Then, when it comes time to deal with the fact that they won't even be able to move into an apartment if their credit score is too low, it floors them," Cooperman said. "Seriously. This kid was lying face-down on the floor for hours after he learned he had a credit score of 250, a score so low it was considered impossible until today. I don't know how he managed to do it. But here we are."

The panicked senior, who wished to remain anonymous out of the completely understandable, yet somewhat delusional, fear that everybody he comes into contact with is an undercover credit card agent out to squeeze him for all he is worth, gave this muffled response while hiding his face in his hands.

"I just thought I had to go to school, get a job, and everything would be okay after that. I didn't think my innocence would be stripped away from me so abruptly," the student said.

Student attempts to hack into L'Agenda to Photoshop embarrassing senior portrait

Alex Boyer
Staff Writer

read L'Agenda saw me in that condition?"

A student was apprehended this morning and charged in connection to an attempted break-in and tampering of official University documents to edit an embarrassing senior photo. The student, Fran C. Tick '19, was found comatose outside Dana Engineering at the scene of the crime, passed out from seeing his gross senior portrait. When he regained consciousness, we asked him what could possibly be his motivation. Tick said his connection to the crime was personal and that he would be socially devastated if all two people who actually looked through the yearbook saw him like that.

"I had no choice since they were using that photo of me," Tick said. "I was not in a normal state, and several misclicks later, here I am, being assaulted by the paparazzi. Do you know the kind of social backlash that would come out if everyone who

The photo, which was remarkably terrible compared to even the funniest portraits, was found to cause spasms and involuntary headaches just from a quick glance at its subject. Thankfully for Tick, the whole situation came to a surprising end. After careful and expedited consideration by Public Safety, officials have labeled the photo as a danger to public health and ordered that L'Agenda obtain a new photo from the disgruntled student. We interviewed Tick after L'Agenda agreed to retake a final photo for the yearbook.

"This is amazing! I can't believe that someone actually appreciates me and my beauty!" Tick said. "I finally have a chance to show all of the senior class how mediocre I really am, and I would like to thank everyone involved in that decision. I can't even begin to imagine—HEY! That's a terrible angle!"

Fyre Festival alumnus plans guest workshops once released from prison



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Amy Schlusser
Contributing Writer

University "alumnus" and entrepreneur Billy McFarland recently announced that he will be making an appearance on campus for the first time in many years. Due to extenuating circumstances involving fraud, lawsuits, and criminal investigations, McFarland is expected to return in 2024. The man behind the infamous Fyre Festival expressed his interest in holding several guest workshops at the University once his six-year prison sentence is over.

McFarland reported that he will be hosting these lectures as a way of repaying the University for nine months of invaluable knowledge. The workshops are anticipated to run once a week for a total of three weeks. Tentative titles include "Coping with Copious Lawsuits," "We Didn't Start the Fyre," and "Friends, Not Fraud."

The Bucknellian spoke with several students to get a feel for what the University has to say about McFarland's return.

"McFarland instantly became a huge role model for me after watching his movie, 'Fyre Fraud,'" James Cash '19 said. "As a markets, innovation, and design major with a concentration in en-

trepreneurship, I'm hoping there will be a lot I can take away from the best entrepreneur of our time. I also think it would be pretty sick if I could get a pic with him for my Instagram."

Not everyone was as ecstatic for McFarland's arrival.

"I honestly think McFarland's got some nerve showing up to the University. I happened to be one of the people that paid to attend the Fyre Festival," Sarah Song '20 said. "I'm an avid music festival goer and was completely let down when I realized my so-called 'villa' was a makeshift tent and Blink-182 was no longer performing. I'm just planning on attending the workshops so I can see what he has to say for himself."

At this point in time, logistics regarding dates and other details of the workshops are yet to be confirmed. To attend these workshops, a reasonable registration fee of \$100 will be required, as well as an additional \$75 for the food package, consisting of cheese sandwiches and bottled water.

Registration will remain open in the coming years, so long as the University feels confident that McFarland will hold up his end of the deal.

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TO WRITE FOR THE SATIRE SECTION

LENDING A HELPING PAW

Service Opportunities in the Lewisburg Community

Bel Carden
Contributing Writer

One of the University's core beliefs is the importance of serving the surrounding Lewisburg community. The University's mission statement explains this value as an aspiration "to educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life." To further promote these values, here are some meaningful, nearby organizations you may not know about that are looking for volunteers!

T&D's Cats of the World, Wild Animal Refuge

T&D's Cats of the World provides a home and safe haven for nearly 300 abused animals from private individuals, government agencies, zoos, and other refugee organizations. Although the majority of the animals are felines (40 varying from lions, tigers, cougars, bobcats, servals, and lynx), there are also bears, fox, deer, coyotes, wolf-dogs, raccoons, primates and many more creatures who have found their way to T&D's.

Visitors are welcome to see the animals during the summer. Despite being licensed by the state and the federal government to house and display the wildlife, T&D receives no government funding.

"The care of the animals is made possible in part by private contributions. T&D's has no paid employees and only a handful of volunteers to help give guided tours, prepare animal food, help with construction and maintenance, and other tasks," T&D representative Jennifer said.

Therefore, donations and volunteering are key to the organization's success. Some of the tasks that volunteers are given include setting up different areas within the refuge center.

If you are interested in volunteering at T&D's Cats of the World or would like more information on the organization, please contact them at the email address tdscats@verizon.net, or call 570-837-3377.

Far Point Animal Rescue

Another local organization involved with protecting and giving a home to mistreated animals is Far Point Animal Rescue.

Far Point Animal Rescue takes care of a variety of animals including cats, dogs, and horses.

Director of Far Point Animal Rescue Marlana Flaherty explained that the mission of the organization is to "take in animals who have been abused, rehabilitate them and take care of them."

Flaherty's parents founded the organization in 1996. "My parents saw an advertisement in the newspaper for a blind mare who had just given birth. These people had impregnated this blind mare and were going to kill her if someone didn't take her. So guess who decided to take her in? My parents. And that's what started Far Point," Flaherty said.

Another important aspect of Far Point's philosophy is the healing power of connecting with animals. A wide variety of people volunteer at the organization, such as highschoolers, rehabilitation programs, individuals with disabilities, and college students.

Flaherty firmly believes that "many look at animals as not less than humans, they just speak a different language." Far Point Animal Rescue can be reached through email at farpoint036@gmail.com, or by calling 570-847-5514.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church

St. Paul's United Methodist Church is dedicated to serving the people of Lewisburg through their service projects and opportunities. A key aspect of their mission statement is "Servant Leadership." Therefore, many of their service projects focus on the needs of the people in the community.

The church was founded in 1806 by a group of families in the Lewisburg and Montandon area who followed the teachings of the Evangelical Church. Some examples of the work St. Paul's does are blanket drives, Operation Christmas Child, and Easter egg hunts.

St. Paul's can be contacted via their website: <https://www.stpaulslewisburg.org/contact.html> or by phone: 570-524-5011.

The University's Civic Engagement Office is a great resource for discovering opportunities to help the local community. The office strongly believes in the relationship between education and social service. Furthermore, the University supports the notion of students learning through real-world experiences within the community.

For more information of these service projects contact the Civic Engagement Office through their email civic-engagement@bucknell.edu, by phone at 570-577-3973, or stop by 119 Bertrand Library to visit their office.



BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 1, 2019

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 163, ISSUE 2



SAMUEL MILLER | BUCKNELLIAN
On Jan. 26, the Swimming and Diving team honored their 12 seniors.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

LEHIGH 149, BISON 145
BISON 75, LOYOLA 57

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

BISON 161, LEHIGH 137

MEN'S BASKETBALL

AMERICAN 76, BISON 68
BISON 69, NAVY 57

WRESTLING

BISON 40, SACRED HEART 0
BISON 22, HOFSTRA 18

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 75, HOLY CROSS 71
BISON 77, NAVY 43

Megan Keeney
Staff Writer

The Bison women's swimming and diving team improved to an overall record of 8-1 after a solid victory over Lehigh on Jan. 26. The Bison women outscored the Mountain Hawks 161-137, earning points from 28 top-three finishes. This is the highest score the team has had since entering the championships during the 2013-2014 season.

The impressive win came after the Bison celebrated their twelve seniors: Megan Barpoulis, Steph Boyd, Julie Byrne, Abigail Rosenberg, Lindsay Smalec, Mary Weinstein, Mitch Bucalo, Chadd Cummings, Vince Filippini, Tom Gannon, Charlie McFarland, and Jack Rogers. Collectively,

the Bison Class of 2019 has earned an impressive 506.5 points at Patriot League Championships.

Byrne played a crucial role in the Bison's success against Lehigh as she placed first in both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

"This has been the best season for the women's in the four years I have been on the team. I attribute our success to every woman who is a part of this team, as well as the women who have gone before us and set a great example for us," Byrne said.

Not only did Byrne excel in the backstroke, but she was also the runner-up in the 200 IM.

She also joined teammates Weinstein, Alexis Faria '22, and Megan Koczur '21 for a victory in the 200 IM relay.

The Orange and Blue

also placed first in five other events: Maddie Hartigan '22 in the 500 freestyle, Abby Merriman '20 in the 1,000 freestyle, Smalec in the 100 butterfly, Maggie Wyngowski '21 in the 100 breaststroke, and Jessica Hurlburt '22 in the 1-meter dive.

In the 100 butterfly, Faria and Rachel Hazard '21 were right behind Smalec, securing each a top-three spot in that event for the Bison.

The team has been working extremely hard over the past five months.

"We have two practices a day, three days a week [and singles on the other three days]. As championships approach, we have started to back off on the hours and vigorous practices, and start to prepare ourselves and our bodies to be in the best possible shape," Byrne said.

The Bison men's swim-

ming and diving team fought hard but fell to Lehigh with a final score of 149-145. The competition came down to the final 400 freestyle relay, and the Bison could not keep the small lead they had after the Mountain Hawks finished first and third in the final event.

Cummings made his name known in his last collegiate dual meet, finishing first in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke, and contributing to the first-place winning 200 medley relay along with Jack Rose '22, Liam Pitt '22, and McFarland.

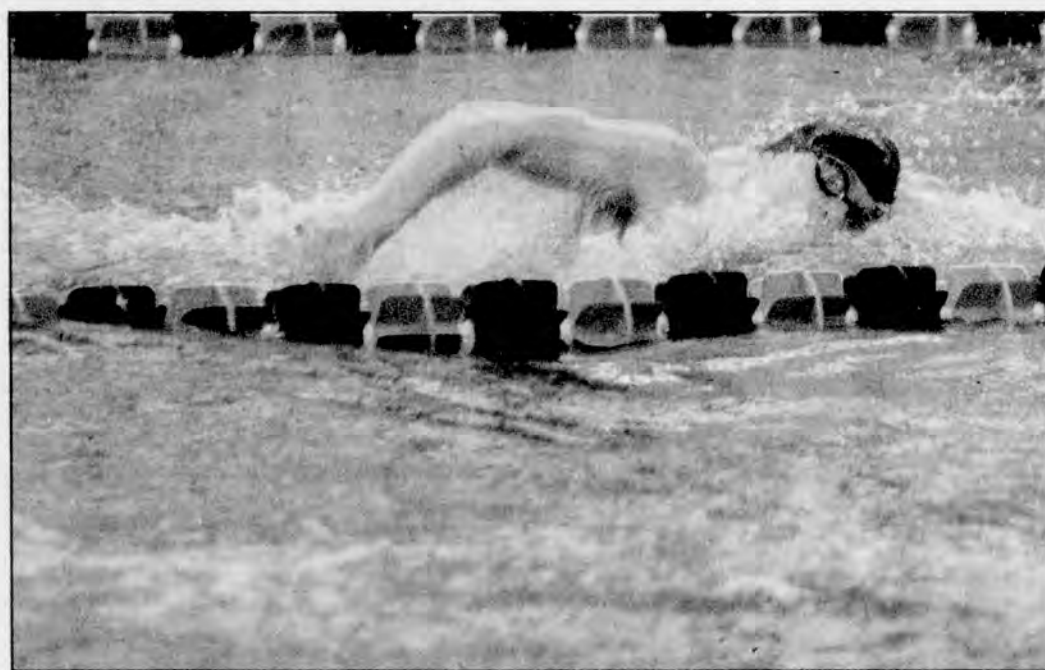
Cummings has been a huge asset to the men's swimming and diving team, owning the program record in the 100 breaststroke and the second-best time in the 200 breaststroke. In the past three years, his performances have contributed to a total

of 76 points at the Patriot League Championships.

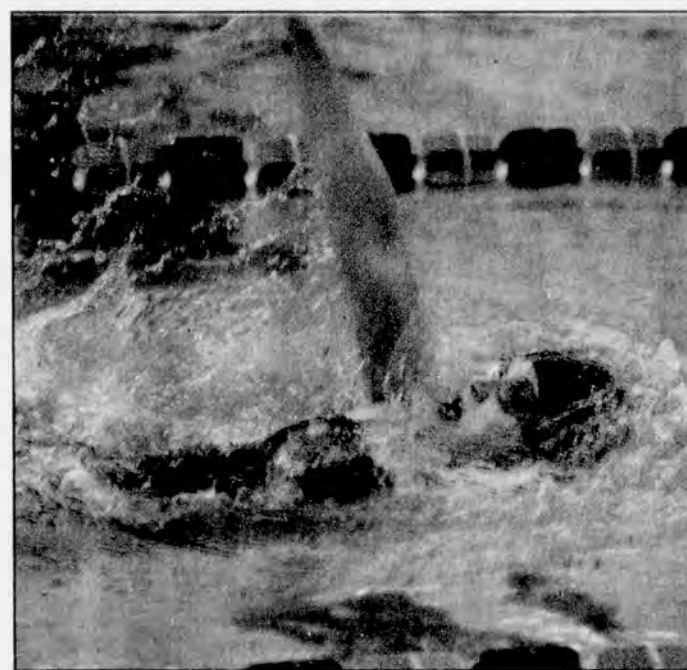
Matt McGoey '20 was another key contributor for the Bison, as he finished with two first-place victories in the 200 backstroke and 200 IM. He also tallied a second-place finish in the 200 freestyle.

Diver Garrett Sommer '21 secured the win in the three-meter dive, earning a score of 268.43, which is currently the 7th best in school history. Sommer also earned points for the Bison in the one-meter dive, as he earned the runner-up position.

Both the men and women will have one more competition, the Bison Invite on Feb. 2, to prepare themselves for the Patriot League Championships. The prelims and the finals will both be hosted by the Bison during the last week in February.



SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN



SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

UPCOMING GAMES IN BISON SPORTS

WRESTLING

VS #17 UNC, 2/1 7PM

VS F&M, 2/3 2PM

MEN'S LACROSSE

AT #3 MARYLAND, 2/2 1PM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

BRUNO CLASSIC, 2/2 & 2/3

TRACK AND FIELD

SCARLET AND WHITE INVITATIONAL 2/2 & 2/3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

AT BU, 2/2 2PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL

AT LAFAYETTE, 2/2 2PM

Men's tennis excels at NJIT Winter Invite

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

The Bison men's tennis team traveled to Newark, N.J. on Jan. 26 to compete in NJIT's Winter Invite. This two-day competition between Hofstra, NJIT, Wagner, and the Bison consisted of three singles matches and three doubles matches in a round-robin format.

The Bison came into the first day of the tournament with two tough losses from the week before against Wofford and No. 6 North Carolina. Utilizing the tough competition faced the prior week to fuel their momentum, the team accumulated seven match wins on the first day of the Win-

ter Invite. Max McDonald '19 contributed to the team's victories with a 1-1 record in singles and a 1-0 post in doubles. McDonald's win in the singles match came in straight sets against NJIT, 6-1 and 6-2.

Ethan Jacobs '22 won his singles match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4 over Hofstra's No. 1 singles player, whose record was 11-7 last season. "He [Jacobs] had a really good win over the number one player for Hofstra this week, and with playing Hofstra next Friday, it is vital for us to get a win," teammate Drew Krantz '21 said.

Jacobs made his collegiate dual debut on Jan. 19 when he had a three-set win against Wofford. In his

singles match at the NJIT Winter Invite, Jacobs said he "went into the match with the mentality that I needed to run down every ball and focus on one point at a time in order to succeed."

Krantz, Max Garramone '21, and Alex Pedrazzini '22 added singles wins for the Bison.

Krantz finished up an undefeated weekend on Jan. 27 in four matches. This included three doubles matches with three different partners against Wagner, NJIT, and Hofstra pairings. Krantz won his lone singles match against NJIT in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

After a successful weekend, the Bison will travel to Hofstra on Feb. 1 in Bethpage, N.Y., for a match set to begin at 1:30 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMER | BUCKNELL ATHLETICS Ally Johnson '19 recorded an impressive 12pts against Holy Cross on Jan. 26, her second highest in a game this season.

Women's basketball wins back and forth battle with Holy Cross

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

After a back and forth battle with 11 different lead changes, the Bison women's basketball team came out victorious against the Holy Cross Crusaders, 75-71, on Jan. 26. Head coach Aaron Roussell, who is in his 15th season, also celebrated his 300th career win. With this victory at Sojka Pavilion, along with a 77-43 road blowout at Navy on Jan. 30, the Bison improved to 16-4 overall and 7-1 in the Patriot League. The two wins continue the team's seven-game winning streak.

In the Holy Cross contest, Ally Johnson '21 was a key contributor off the bench for the Bison, sinking all four of her field goal attempts and finishing the game with 11 points. Also finishing in double digits were Kaitlyn Slagus '19 with 16 points, Ellie Mack '20 with 15 points, and Kate Walker '19 with 10 points. Mack and Walker also led the team with seven rebounds apiece. Walker finished up her well-rounded game with five assists.

"Saturday [against Holy Cross] was a big win for us! We weren't necessarily playing our best, but we found a way to win. Coach Roussell always says how good teams just find a way. There are no excuses," Walker said.

With only 2:48 minutes left in the game against Holy Cross, Mack lit up a 3-pointer to cut the Bison's deficit to one point. She

then assisted a layup to Kyi English '19, extending their lead to 72-69 with under two minutes to play. In the fourth quarter alone, Mack scored seven points.

H We still have some work on the defensive end and rebounding-wise, but we played hard and executed toward the end of a close game which shows our team's growth since the beginning of the year

Ally Johnson

H After shooting only two for 15 from behind the arc in the first half, the Orange and Blue finished strong going 6-of-10 in the second half.

Autumn Ceppi '21 and Mack traded off to defend the leading scorer for the Crusaders, holding her to 5-of-16 shooting.

With minutes winding down in the first half, the Bison regained their confidence with some key shots by Rachel Dumiak '19 and English. Dumiak hit a pull-up jumper to tie the game at 28-28. A few moments later English sunk a 3-pointer to

make it a one-possession deficit with just 12 seconds left in the half, 36-33.

Johnson took over the game late in the third quarter, scoring eight straight points that included two three-pointers and a layup with 2:35 minutes left in the quarter.

"We moved the ball well in our offense, even when we weren't making shots. We still have some work on the defensive end and rebounding-wise, but we played hard and executed toward the end of a close game which shows our team's growth since the beginning of the year," Johnson said.

The Bison led 57-53 going into the fourth quarter, in which they put on a strong defensive performance to secure the win. With 1:08 minutes left to play, the Crusaders were down 72-71, but the Bison went just 1-of-2 from the foul line on three continuous possessions. On the other end of the court, the Bison held the Crusaders to a missed three-pointer, turnover, and another missed three-pointer following the Bison's offensive attacks.

At Navy, Mack paced the Orange and Blue with 17 points, while Slagus tacked on 13 points and six rebounds. The Bison never trailed in the contest and dominated the Midshipmen in bench points, 23-2, which proved to be a difference maker in the victory. The women will next take on Boston University on Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

JULIE BYRNE '19
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CRANFORD, N.J.

HIGH SCHOOL CRANFORD

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

Julie Byrne '19 has been a crucial member of the Bison women's swimming and diving team during her time at the University. Byrne specializes in the backstroke, medley swimming, and fly. She holds several program records, including fourth-fastest 200 backstroke (1:58.74), fifth-fastest 100 backstroke (55.34), and 10th-fastest 200 IM (2:04.46) times. Byrne delivered a stellar performance on Jan. 26, placing first in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, helping the Bison secure a sound win against Lehigh.

Byrne is a 2017 and 2018 CSCAA Honorable Mention Scholar All-American and is a three-time member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll. With these accolades, it comes as no surprise that Byrne is also a core leader of the team, aside from her strong performances in the pool.

"As one of the leaders on this team, I try to promote a fun atmosphere during practice. Over the last four years, I have learned to embrace the early mornings and tough practices. I hope the team continues to embrace the difficulty of the sport while enjoying each other's company," Byrne said.

Her favorite memories as a Bison include spending time with her teammates and the milestones in competition. Byrne is savoring the success the team has experienced so far during her senior year campaign.

"I have had a lot of great memories on this team. Some of my favor-

ite memories include our training trips to Florida, as well as beating some of our biggest rivals, including Army, Lehigh, and Boston.

This season has been particularly exciting because we have had our best record since I have been on the team, 8-1," Byrne said.

Her time with the Bison has been filled with teammates and coaches who have influenced her swimming career. Byrne attributed a large portion of her success and inspiration to head coach Dan Schinnerer.

"There are a handful of women and men who have come before me in this program who I look up to and have definitely inspired me to be a better swimmer, student, and leader. In addition to my teammates, my coaches, specifically my head coach Dan Schinnerer, have been a huge influence and inspiration to me throughout my four years here, and I am extremely grateful to have been a part of such an incredible team and program," Byrne said.

However, her college swimming career has not all been easy. Being a team leader also means that she has to confront challenges that the entire team faces. With Patriot League Championships coming up, Byrne and the rest of the women's swimming and diving team are focused on fostering a supportive atmosphere.

"Like every team, we have had our fair share of challenges. However, our senior class has done a great job leading the team and working together to create a positive and cohesive atmosphere," Byrne said. As her final regular

season draws to a close, she is looking forward to both individual and team successes in the postseason.

"I think as a whole, we have worked really hard and have had a really successful season so far," Byrne said. "We have the opportunity to compete at two championship meets—Patriots as well as ECACs—which will be starting within the next few weeks. I think we have a great opportunity to have some really fast swims individually and place very well as a team."

CAREER STATS

2017 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE SECOND TEAM

10 WINS IN INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

MEMBER OF THE TOP 200

MEDLEY RELAY TEAM (1:42.56)

BUCKNELL'S FOURTH-FASTEST 200 BACKSTROKE (1:58.74),

FIFTH-FASTEST 100 BACKSTROKE (55.34) AND

10TH-FASTEST 200 IM (2:04.46) TIMES

STAT OF THE WEEK
IN THEIR WIN AT NAVY, THE BISON SHOT **53% FROM 3-POINT RANGE**, TOPPING THEIR **36.8% SEASON AVERAGE**.

Wrestling shuts out Sacred Heart, rallies to defeat Hofstra

Jack Donovan
Contributing Writer

The Bison wrestling team improved its season record to 5-6 after securing a pair of wins against Sacred Heart and Hofstra on Jan. 26. The bout against Sacred Heart was a commanding 40-0 win for the Orange and Blue. This was their first shutout since the 2015-16 season. The matchup against Hofstra proved to be more difficult for the Bison, as they staged an impressive 22-18 comeback win.

After dominating Harvard and losing to Brown the week before, the Orange and

Blue looked to keep stringing together strong performances against Sacred Heart and Hofstra.

Led by a first-period pin by Zach Hartman '22 at 157 pounds, the Bison were able to grab the lead early. With wins to technical falls by Matthew Kolonia '21 at 149 pounds, Nick Stephani '19 at 174 pounds, and Drew Phipps '20 at 197 pounds, the Orange and Blue dominated the match from start to finish.

This was the team's third shutout over Sacred Heart and they remain unbeaten by the Pioneers 7-0 all-time.

"The team is starting to really do a good job at keeping high positive energy, even during a poor call or a tough match," assistant coach Eric Morrill said. "We are starting to fight for something more than ourselves; it's becoming more about the person next to you, competing hard for those who are in the trenches of the season-long grind with you."

The Bison faced a tougher matchup against Hofstra, as they fell behind 12-0 after the Pride won the first four bouts by decision. Despite this setback, Hartman cut the deficit in half

with a pin. Hartman was able to continue his team-leading eight-bout winning streak and improve his personal season record to an impressive 18-4. He has now pinned four of his past five opponents and remains unbeaten at 14-0 against unranked opponents.

The match came down to the heavyweight bout, where Phipps was able to secure the clutch decision and register five takedowns for the Orange and Blue. Including a pin by D.J. Hollingshead '19 at 165 pounds, it was a remarkable showing from the Bison as they

continued their impressive run.

"We started off slow against Hofstra and dropped a couple of the lightweight matches that could easily have gone our way," Phipps said. "Luckily, the bigger guys on our team stepped up when we needed them. Getting pins at 157 and 165 really gave us the momentum we needed to finish off strong and get the team victory."

The wrestling team hosts No. 17 North Carolina at the Sojka Pavilion on Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and Franklin and Marshall at the Davis Gym on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | GRAPHICS MANAGER

Witnessing NBA History

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

In the National Basketball Association (NBA), the label of "super team" has been assigned to various franchises to emphasize the dominance of a particular team. For instance, LeBron James joined the Miami Heat in 2010, accompanying future Hall of Famers Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh. The Heat went on to win the NBA Finals in both 2012 and 2013. James' move to Miami kickstarted the recent trend of NBA superstars wanting to join the best teams in the league to up their chances of winning a championship. But what exactly would you call a team that takes that to the next

level – with the entire starting five, and even their sixth man on the bench, being a league MVP, an All-Star, or an NBA Finals MVP?

The Golden State Warriors have completely controlled the Western Conference for the past four seasons in exceptional fashion. Two-time MVP Stephen Curry has been the face of the franchise ever since he was drafted seventh overall in 2009. A short, skinny kid from Davidson College, Curry has revolutionized the point guard position and is well on his way to breaking the all-time NBA three-point record currently held by Ray Allen.

During the Warriors' remarkable stretch, Curry has been a commanding player,

aided by the sheer talent of the other players on the roster. First, the Warriors were able to acquire two more high-caliber players to accompany Curry: Klay Thompson and Draymond Green. Thompson, who currently holds NBA records for most points in a quarter with 37 and most three-pointers made in a game with 14, and Green, who was named Defensive Player of the Year after the 2016-2017 season. And if that was not enough, the Warriors also added 2014 NBA MVP Kevin Durant in July 2016, as well as four-time All-Star center Demarcus Cousins this past offseason.

One cannot help but wonder if this is the best team the NBA has ever seen. In the 2015-2016 season, the War-

riors proved to everybody just how dominant the team was, ending the season with a record of 73-9, the best ever in NBA history. Not to mention, the Warriors have appeared in every single NBA Finals since the 2014-2015 season.

"The task isn't to simply win because no other team has five all-stars," sports columnist for The Washington Post, Jerry Brewer, said in a Jan. 24 article, "They're competing to elevate the standard, and the most underrated aspect of the Warriors' success is they often redefine how great players on the same team can function without greatly sacrificing their special characteristics."

But basketball fans around the world did not take too kindly to Durant join-

ing the already-elite Warriors roster, and people started to wonder if that one move alone would ruin the NBA for seasons to come. The fear is that one team with that amount of talent would dominate the league. Furthermore, when Demarcus Cousins signed an unusually small contract worth \$5.3 million for just one year in hopes of winning a championship, NBA Commissioner Adam Silver was criticized for allowing a deal that, critics say, would make the NBA so lopsided (even though Silver technically does not have any say on free-agent pickups in the offseason).

Yet, whether you like it or not, the Golden State Warriors are one of the most, if not the most, dominant teams in NBA

history, living up to their reputation yet again this year. They lead the NBA in points scored per game at 119.1 and sit atop the Western Conference rankings. With Steve Kerr at the helm, who, as of Jan. 26, became the quickest coach in sports history to reach 300 career wins, it is hard to imagine a Finals this year that does not feature the Warriors.

Although over the next season or two players like Thompson and Cousins are rumored to be joining other teams, the NBA should currently be marveling at the wonderful basketball we have been witnessing. How many NBA games can you watch and say that a team's entire starting lineup could potentially be Hall of Famers?

Men's basketball loses at American, beats Navy to regain first

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The Bison men's basketball team saw their five-game winning streak snapped at the hands of American in a 76-68 loss on Jan. 26 in Washington, D.C. They bounced back with a 69-57 win against Navy in Sojka Pavilion on Jan. 30. The Orange and Blue move to an overall record of 13-8, 7-2 in the conference. Despite the loss, the team recaptured sole possession of first place in the Patriot League, 0.5 games ahead of Lehigh.

After American opened the game with a quick 15-1 run, the Orange and Blue were never able to fully recover, missing their first seven shots from the field. The team had a weak first half, shooting 6-26 and trailed by

as many as 16 points. The Eagles' lead was trimmed to 11 points after a 5-0 Bison run going into halftime.

Another Bison comeback seemed to be in the cards after a 14-6 run to cut the lead to six with under five minutes remaining but they could not finish shots in their next three possessions. After Nate Sestina '19 made one of two free throws, the Bison got a stop and fed Sestina, who had a mismatch against an American guard, in the post. However, Sestina was called for a charge on the ensuing post move, and the referee went on to issue two technical fouls on the Orange and Blue.

American would go on to make all four free throws and then scored a layup on the next possession to extend

their lead back to 11. The Bison had one last-ditch effort in the final two minutes, cutting a 13-point American lead down to four with 30 seconds remaining, but they could not complete the rally.

Three Bison scored in double figures, with Sestina leading the way with 13 points. Bruce Moore '20 contributed his second double-double of the season with 11 points and 11 rebounds while Andrew Funk '22 provided a spark off the bench with ten points. Kimbal Mackenzie '19, Jimmy Sotos '21, and Nate Jones '19 combined to dish out 13 assists.

It was a physical game, with both teams combining to commit 51 total fouls and four players fouling out. American was able to make the most of this by racking up

45 total free throws to the Bison's 25, outscoring the Orange and Blue by 14 points from the charity stripe.

Mackenzie and Avi Toomer '20 paced the Bison against Navy on Jan. 30 with 14 points apiece. Paul Newman '21 added eight points and seven rebounds to the winning effort.

"In the first half I felt we came out with great intensity, holding them to only 21 points. We were focused and got some good shots on the offensive end. In the second half, we didn't have the same focus on the defensive end, said Moore. Despite this, we displayed some good moments that allowed us to win."

The Bison will be back in action on Feb. 2 when they take on Lafayette at 2 p.m. in Easton, PA.

Track and Field posts strong performances at weekend meets

Anna Carroll
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field members competed hard for two days during the Bison Open and Multi and the Penn State National Invite, both held from Jan. 25-26. The women's team displayed several solid performances both days of the meets.

At Penn State, Kaitlyn Salisbury '20 leaped to a new personal best in the triple jump with a mark of 40-3 1/4, ranking her third on the Bison's all-time list. Samantha Lopes '22 finished 11th with a jump at 38-1 1/2 and now ranks 10th on the University's all-time list.

"The two highlights of the day were Salisbury placing second in the triple jump and breaking 40 feet," and Lopes' performance, "who just missed making finals but had a season best," head coach Kevin Donner said.

Continuing the momentum into day two of the Penn State National Invite with more strong showings across the board, Salisbury earned the Bison's top individual finish with third place in the 200-meter sprint. The Orange and Blue also saw success with Karly Forker '22 and Gianna Mincone '20, who both finished in the top 10 of the 800-meter.

At the Bison Open, Baile Rizzo '22 finished third in the 500-meter, while teammates Tara Lyons '22 and Alexandra Koumas '20 were

not far behind coming in fifth and sixth in the event, respectively. The women's team placed high in the top-10 across the board in several events, including the 3000-meter run, the mile, the weight throw, and the distance medley relay.

On the men's side at Penn State, pole vaulters Matt Fay '19 and Nicholas Marino '21 finished fourth and fifth, respectively, by clearing 16-4 1/4 and 15-7. Reggie Harris '19 also posted a strong performance for the Bison leaping 46-10 1/4 in the triple jump and earning him a spot in the finals with a fifth overall finish.

During day one of the Bison Open and Multi, Billy Melchionni '19 finished second in the 200-meter while Kevin Boyle '22 finished eighth in the event, both with impressive times.

The men's team finished on a high note on their second day of competition. At Penn State, Sean Conway '20 recorded the highest individual finish of the day, running a 1:20.66 in the 600-meter to finish sixth overall. Other top 10 finishers include Owen Chase '22 and Nick Pacelli '20 in the 1000-meter. At the Bison Open and Multi, Jeff Brown '20 took home a win in the 60-meter. Carson Etnyre '22 earned a runner up spot in the 500-meter with a 1:06.33 time.

The track and field team will return to action in Boston on Feb. 2 at the Scarlet and White Invitational.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JON TERRY | BUCKNELL ATHLETICS John Meeks '21 drives past a Navy defender in a Jan. 30 home win that put the Bison alone in first place in the league.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Separating the art from the artist

Anthony Lopez
Contributing Writer

After "The Atlantic" published a lengthy feature detailing sexual misconduct allegations against Bryan Singer, the GLAAD media awards elected on Jan. 26 to not consider "Bohemian Rhapsody"—a film which Singer directed—for Outstanding Film. The decision shifted the spotlight from Singer alone to the work that he had a major hand in creating. GLAAD's decision not to reward the box office hit because of Singer's accusations begs the question: Is it possible to separate the art from the artist?

The article, written by Alex French and Maximilian Porter, describes several accounts of men who had encounters with Singer over the past two decades. Most had met Singer at a young age and had either been molested by him or had engaged in sexual acts with the director. Several of the men who had come forward with their stories also revealed that the aftermath of their encounters with Singer had eventually lead to a downward spiral of failed relationships, drugs, and sometimes jail time. "What if he never did this to me—would I be a different person?" one of the men wonders in the article.

It's a terrifying series of accounts, one that is reminiscent of the many stories detailed by the victims and survivors of Harvey Weinstein, Louis C.K., and Kevin Spacey. Yet, while Singer is just the most recent of

these prominent figures to be placed under scrutiny, he is the only one to be in the midst of productions when the allegations against him surfaced. Even so, his most recent film, "Bohemian Rhapsody," has now received criticism for merely being associated with Singer. So while the director's future is uncertain, the perception of his films has also forever been altered.

But how fair is this mindset? It's common knowledge that films are not the work of just one individual; they are a product of work contributed by many different people. Singer, despite being the director, did not conceive of the film, nor did he write it, produce it, or act in it. Singer was just one cog, in a slightly bigger one, in a very large machine. To outright dismiss the film solely based on the accusations made against him seems unfair for those who labored on the film but were uninvolved in the controversy. To dismiss the chances for a Best Director nomination is understandable, but what about Rami Malek, who starred as Freddie Mercury and received universal acclaim for his performance? Are his chances at awards diminished for being part of such a production?

This is where the Singer controversy differs from that of other outed abusers from the #MeToo movement, such as Spacey. Not only is Spacey associated with the films he works on, but he also stars in them. He appears front and center, oftentimes in the leading role. How difficult

would it now be to simply forget his accusations when watching "House of Cards," a Netflix show in which he was the main protagonist? When watching a movie made by Singer, his abuse lingers in the mind. But with Spacey, his misdeeds aren't forgotten.

And yet it sort of makes sense. "Bohemian Rhapsody" can no longer just be "Bohemian Rhapsody." It is now "Bohemian Rhapsody: Directed by Someone Accused of Sexual Misconduct." By rewarding the film, we are rewarding Singer's efforts. After the film's Golden Globes win for Best Picture-Drama, Singer posted a photo on Instagram (since removed) captioned, "What an honor. Thank you." It almost leaves a sour taste in the mouth, doesn't it?

There are so many other exposed Hollywood abusers whose works seem irreversibly changed. What are the responsibilities we accept, or the moral implications we ignore, by watching a Woody Allen film, a Morgan Freeman feature, or a Dustin Hoffman movie? All acclaimed actors, all accused of similar crimes. None of their films have changed; they remain as riveting as they ever were. Yet their context has now been altered. It's an area of unprecedented concern, with no definable path to follow. But in the advent of movements such as #MeToo and Time's Up, and with more prominent figures having accusations leveled against them, it feels almost inevitable for such a debate to be had.

Griffin Perrault
Staff Writer

It has often been said, usually in a disparaging manner, that the policies, actions, and general message of the Trump Administration lack any form or consistency. Critics argue that President Donald Trump has absolutely no identifiable agency in any action he takes, confounding policy strategists, American citizens, and his own cabinet alike. However, all of these groups seem to overlook a simple, prevailing enthusiasm which Trump has held since the announcement of his candidacy four years ago: taking action purely for its derisive effect on the powerless.

Nowhere does this strategy manifest more than in the transgender military ban, which the Supreme Court allowed into effect on Jan. 22 while appellate and district courts continue to hear oral arguments. The policy bars from military service transgender persons who have been diagnosed with a condition known as "gender dysphoria," an affliction experienced as a result of an incongruence between the person's birth sex and their gender identity and requires sex reassignment surgery

(SRS) or hormone treatments. The order further bans sex-reassigned transgender people from serving if completion of hormone treatment and SRS were less than three years prior to serving in the military. Trump's 2017 tweet proposing the order noted that "Our military must be focused on decisive and overwhelming victory and cannot be burdened with the tremendous medical costs and disruption that transgender [sic] in the military would entail," (for context, said "medical costs and disruption" for the approximately 6,000 active duty transgender people at the time of the tweet totaled around \$8.4 million, or 0.017 percent of the Department of Defense's budget).

It is this kind of flimsy logic that has guided Trump's hand on a series of groundless, uncommonly cruel acts of abasement towards the transgender community. Moves last year by the Health and Human Services Department attempted to legally codify sex under Title IX as immutable and determined at birth. In 2017, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention was discouraged from using the term "transgender" (along with "vulnerable," "science-based," and others)

in official documents. And in late 2018, the Justice Department submitted a legal brief to the Supreme Court arguing that the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not protect transgender employees from workplace discrimination. Although this campaign against transgender people has fallen under such myriad flags as "religious liberty," "states' rights," and, as Pentagon spokeswoman Lt. Col. Carla Gleason said of this latest case, "ensur[ing] a lethal and combat effective fighting force," there is little consistent reasoning behind any of these actions. Even Trump himself has fluctuated on transgender issues in the past, most notably North Carolina's law barring transgender people from using the bathroom that doesn't correspond to their birth sex—Trump noted late into his 2016 campaign that transgender people should "use the bathroom they feel is appropriate." Since then, what could once be considered a saving grace of the Trump platform has germinated into another pointless subjugation. Evidently, the Trump Administration is committed to one ideal and one ideal alone: a callous, unwavering offensive on the powerless of our country.

Hindsight for 2020



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

John Geba
Contributing Writer

So far, 2019 has brought us a government shutdown, a Venezuelan presidential crisis, and an overrated egg. Although some of these events are tragic, 2019 has also ushered in another round of presidential campaigning that has already garnered a great deal of interest. As always, there are some familiar faces who are considering running, including Senator Elizabeth Warren and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. With the obvious exception of President Donald Trump who started his 2020 campaign the same day he was inaugurated as president, the new official candidates have yet to drop much money into their respective campaign funds.

Although this election cycle has attracted many far-left-leaning candidates like Warren, Kamala Harris, and Senator Bernie Sanders, if the Democratic Party would like any chance of

taking Trump out of office, its best bet would be to endorse a moderate Democrat. Because the country is so divided, the most loyal voters of each party are nearly impossible to reach. The electorate—who can still be swayed—are the moderate voters who chose Trump because of non-policy related issues like Hillary's emails, weak debate skills, and lack of charisma. As Trump's approval rating dropped to a record low of 39.5 percent, one of the only perceivable ways that Democrats could lose the 2020 campaign is by selecting an unlikable candidate. However, there is still hope for democratic and liberal ideals, which can be found in some of the newly declared candidates for president.

Notwithstanding the differences in policy that each candidate is proposing, there are some similarities between them. Many campaigners are either former or

active senators, soldiers, or representatives, and they all appear to support a generally progressive and peaceful policy with regard to the border and immigration. Additionally, they all harbor a strong dislike for the current Commander in Chief.

Hopefully, the Democratic Party can wash away the corporate stains of the Clinton campaign and select a candidate who is willing and capable of maintaining liberal thought and practice. A less divisive candidate who seems superior to Trump in both political and personal posture would lead to a clear and swift end to the Trump era. If the Democrats care for the general American public, they will spare us the gladiator-like battle between two radically different candidates involving Trump and some corporate Democrat, and instead, choose someone who is ready to take on the burden of rebuilding American morale.

One Country, Two Realities

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

The March for Life protest on Jan. 18 garnered attention after a video showing the interaction between white Covington Catholic School students and a Native American veteran went viral. One picture showed teen Nick Sandmann, sporting a "Make America Great Again" hat while allegedly attempting to intimidate veteran Nathan Phillips. Additional footage showed the other boys using chants and moves that made a mockery of Native American culture, as well as reinforcing their perceived superiority as white men. We have all been on the receiving side of that complacent look Sandmann was pictured giving—some of us may have even been in his shoes—but we all know that look is only ever used when it is self-serving. Sandmann knew, whether he wants to admit it or not, that he felt untouchable and somehow better than the man that stood in front of him.

However, as even more footage was released, the narrative changed. Sandmann was characterized as an innocent young kid who did not know better. With the help of a public relations team that his parents graciously paid for, the present narrative argues that a group of protesters began harassing the teens. Suddenly, many media

outlets in the nation retracted their prior statements and Sandmann was mostly absolved of any wrongdoing. He began his redemption circuit on the Today Show and will most likely end this saga without repercussions. No media outlet seemed to question why the introduction of other protesters to the story meant the teens were permitted to harass Phillips, who was unrelated to the other group mentioned. Yet, every media outlet seemed to encourage the protection of the Covington teens.

I do not personally care for the explicit targeting of any single student from the school, but the students at Covington Catholic must change their dated racist attitudes. Numerous stories were shared on social media detailing the racism, sexism, and hate that seems to spew from the all-boys school. Blackface photos, harassment of gay students from nearby districts, and rape charges all point to a school that encourages, or at the very least ignores this abominable behavior. A statement released by the PR firm representing Sandmann explained that the boys decided to retaliate with cheers that were commonly used at sporting events and did not use anything explicitly hateful. Whether they were aware or not, the "tomahawk chop" and other Native American references often used at sporting events are the exact

definition of hateful.

Phillips, who was in Washington D.C. to protest the treatment of Native Americans, knows how hate feels all too well. Despite his ancestral roots to this land, his people have historically been and continue to be consistently treated as second-class citizens. His heritage has been co-opted by sports teams and traditional head-dresses are now used as costumes by those who attend the games. Many Native Americans live on land without access to water, hospitals, and welfare services. While the teenagers may find it amusing to mock the "tomahawk chop," doing so is a point of extreme anger to Phillips. Instead of a redemption tour, or any real media attention for his causes, Phillips had hit pieces written about him framing him as a bad person and hateful political cartoons drawing from the worst of Native stereotypes, while Sandmann remains innocent.

Thanks to media outlets who are too timid to call out racism for fear of retribution, the entire country will soon forget about the incident while entirely missing the moral point. What could have been a platform to highlight important issues in predominantly white schools while exposing the reality of Native American living conditions, we were instead shown how white teenagers will never face real consequences.

EDITORIAL: HOWARD SCHULTZ: FROM COFFEE TO CANDIDATE?

Howard Schultz, former CEO of Starbucks, announced on Twitter that he was considering running for president in 2020 on Jan. 27. Schultz, who was at the helm of Starbucks from 1986-2000 and again from 2008-2017, said that he would run as a centrist independent, believing that our bipartisan system is "broken" and "our two parties are not working for most Americans." However, many political theorists believe that his run would split Democratic votes and almost certainly guarantee a second term for U.S. President Donald Trump. It has also been cited by indi-

viduals, such as Washington Post columnist Paul Waldman, as potentially disastrous to the American executive branch as establishing a norm of having non-career politicians, in the guise of Trump, making serious bids for the presidency.

In a time when our two-party political system is starkly divided, the desire for middle-ground independent candidates is certainly understandable. Today, the divisions between Democrats and Republicans are more pronounced than ever before — especially concerning race, gender, and socioeco-

nom class. Politics have become entangled with personal values, guiding America into an age of political polarization. Many politicians' reluctance to work across party lines poses a threat to the democratic process in our country. We need more politicians who are willing to negotiate across the aisle and create bipartisan legislation. Regardless of affiliation, it is imperative that politicians place country over party and aim to achieve the betterment of the nation for all citizens.

But it's just that — we need them to be politicians,

not just anyone who thinks they have an agenda that American voters might like. The president needs the political experience to work within the two-party system that will inevitably continue to dominate Congress. The two-party system has proved to be greatly effective for decades, and it is not this system that inherently poses a threat; politics begs for contrasting opinions and heated debate. The danger lies in how radically different each party's vision of America's future has become and the overall inability to reach a

middle ground.

Schultz has established himself as a skilled leader, captivating speaker, and charismatic personality through his work at Starbucks. However, he lacks proper political experience — being able to navigate the business world has no bearing on being able to navigate running the most powerful country in the world. Nevertheless, his fusion of economic conservatism and social liberalism is enticing for voters whose views do not align with the current polarized environment. Therefore, there may be a place for Schultz in American politics. However, before mak-

ing a bid for the Oval Office, he should be expected to earn his recognition and political credibility as a leader of the people, not just those who value their lattes venti or grande. The title of "billionaire" should never be considered a qualifier for any office in our nation's government, especially not the most powerful.

We also need to be cautious of falling into a pattern of electing non-career politicians to high government office. This country needs more, not less, professionalism, and it is time to elect an intelligent, competent, and rational candidate.

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President Trump and Speaker Pelosi jostle for power



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Harry Simons
Contributing Writer

The State of the Union Address (SOTU) fulfills a constitutional obligation of the President of the United States, but recent events—including a back and forth between President Donald Trump and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi—have forced analysts to pose some serious questions: How important is the SOTU and was it truly the center of this dispute?

Throughout his presidency, Trump has consistently opposed traditional conventions and governed quite differently from his predecessors. Yet, regarding this particular presidential duty, it was not he who was violating norms. Instead, it was Pelosi.

On Jan. 23, Pelosi wrote to Trump: "I am writing to inform you that the House of Representatives will not consider a concurrent resolution authorizing the President's State of the Union address in the House Chamber until the government has opened." Pelosi justified her actions by referencing security concerns about the Pres-

ident delivering the address.

In reality, it is all just a petty squabble between two rivalrous leaders, which began the previous week when Pelosi received a letter from Trump. The letter informed the Speaker's office that her seven-day trip to Brussels, Egypt, and Afghanistan was postponed "in light of the 800,000 great American workers not receiving pay." Trump ended his letter by asserting that it would be more appropriate if she were in Washington D.C. negotiating an end to the shutdown.

Following Pelosi's letter, Trump agreed to postpone the speech, tweeting, "I will do the Address when the Shutdown is over." The President's decision was not surprising, as he had expressed his willingness to negotiate the circumstances surrounding the speech for weeks prior to the announcement.

What has become clear after the government reopened on Jan. 25 is that the debate was not about the address itself. It was about power.

Trump and Pelosi used their constitutional powers as President and Speaker of the House, respectively, to

take shots at one another during their written exchange. Neither one was truly concerned about the SOTU. In fact, Pelosi cited in her letter that numerous presidents have given theirs to Congress in the written form. It appears that the SOTU was just a pawn in their ongoing game of political chess.

The events leading up to the reopening of the government between two of the nation's most powerful leaders is just the beginning of what will be a tense relationship between them and their respective parties. For the remainder of their time as President and Speaker of the House, Trump and Pelosi will certainly continue to trade blows with one another. In this case, the dispute was never about the SOTU or trips abroad, nor will the next one truly be about what it seems on the surface. These exchanges are manifestations of the partisan power struggle and will continue to be into the future. However, moving forward, it is important for American citizens that Democrats and Republicans reach across the aisle to create policy rather than conflict.

DISAGREE WITH US? LET US KNOW!

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PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Kamala Harris: A "Progressive Prosecutor" and 2020 Democratic Hopeful

Nicole Reddig
BIPP Intern

Among a crowded field of Democratic contenders, Kamala Harris, the junior U.S. Senator for California, entered the 2020 presidential election race last week. However, her background is unusual, not only as a woman of color and the daughter of immigrants, but also as a career prosecutor. Before winning the Senate seat in 2016, Harris was California's Attorney General; prior to that, she was the District Attorney of San Francisco. Harris uses her career as what she calls a "progressive prosecutor" to justify her positions on criminal justice reform. Her opponents, on the other hand, use her background to suggest that she has done more to reinforce the system than to reform it.

A piece in the "New York Times" by University of San Francisco Law Professor Lara Bazelon remarks that Harris's actions as a prosecutor were not as "progressive" as she claims. Instead, Harris failed to act on key issues regarding police brutality, prosecuted many wrongful convictions, and supported Justice Department policies that were not in-line with criminal justice reform proposals. Namely, in 2014, she appealed an Orange County court ruling that the death penalty was unconstitutional, revers-

ing her past position. Further, she practiced a "three-strikes" policy for seeking 25 years to life sentences throughout her career. While these policies are only used for the most heinous of offenses, they are still opposed by many advocates of criminal justice reform. In 2015, Harris also refused to support state standards for police officer body cameras, drawing criticism from both American Civil Liberties Union officials and Democratic state lawmakers. She only later implemented these policies. Even though conventional wisdom suggests that no one official can change the whole system, Bazelon argues that if Harris truly wanted to be known as a "progressive prosecutor," she should have done more to reform these policies, instead of reinforcing them.

In her campaign, Harris takes great pride in her background as a prosecutor and record surrounding the criminal justice reform policies that she implemented. Recognizing that there is always more work to be done, Harris has spent her career working within the system to change the system—and breaking glass ceilings while doing it. She was both the first woman and first African American to serve as Attorney General of the most populous state in the country. In this role, she fought against banks during the Great Re-

cession's foreclosure crisis that disproportionately affected minority populations. She also implemented a training program for police about implicit bias and established the Office of Recidivism Reduction and Reentry. Moreover, she created the "Back on Track" jobs training and re-entry program for first-time, non-violent offenders with great success; only 10 percent of participants re-offended after graduation from the program. These monumental achievements in her career allow Harris to claim the title of "progressive prosecutor" because she not only recognized issues in the criminal justice system that she led, but she also actively sought creative solutions to remedy the problems.

As she begins officially campaigning in the next few months, Harris's rhetoric surrounding her past may change due to activist influence, but the facts remain the same. Even though she was forced to concede to some aspects of the system in her roles as Attorney General and District Attorney, Harris has spent her career working from the inside to reform what she can. Her unique background could separate her from the rest of the Democratic candidates as she shares her story of breaking down barriers to reach positions of power and reforming the system once she got there.



ALL FYRED UP: A SNAPSHOT OF THE FYRE FESTIVAL AND ITS REPERCUSSIONS

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Promising a luxurious adventure to the tropical island of Great Exuma in the Bahamian islands by luxury-level travel and villa-housing, some of the hottest musical artists, and exquisite food, Fyre Festival appeared to be one of the most alluring music festivals ever marketed.

A disastrous experience on an ill-prepared island with inadequate housing provisions, insufficient water, wilted cheese sandwiches, and general mass chaos, Fyre Festival turned out to be the greatest music festival that never happened.

THE MAIN MAN IN CHARGE

Now 27-year-old Billy McFarland studied computer engineering at the University for a brief nine months preceding his founding of online ad platform, Spling, of which he served as CEO. Following his first entrepreneurial venture, McFarland started a seeded payments company, Magnises, and developed an exclusive black card, advertised to come with a myriad of perks that appealed to millennials living within cities, including access to exclusive clubs and venues.

Subsequently, McFarland launched Fyre Media Incorporated, an on-demand service that allowed users to supposedly seamlessly book influential celebrities, artists, athletes, entertainers, and media icons. Fyre Media also acted as the parent company of Fyre Festival. Unfortunately, many customers reported that they did not receive the breadth of amenities they were promised when they signed up for the black card. These light glimmers of fraudulent business practice proved to foreshadow the ultimate scam that came to be the Fyre Festival.

THE FESTIVAL

McFarland teamed up with rapper Ja Rule to plan what McFarland deemed would be an experience to rival other famed festivals such as Coachella and Burning Man. Fyre Festival was primarily founded to promote the Fyre music booking application.

The promotional campaign began in December 2016 when several influencers, including Kendall Jenner, Emily Ratajkowski, and Bella Hadid all posted an image of an orange square to their Instagram accounts, which subsequently led to a lavish promotional video that showed various well-known models running around a tropical beach. The video aspired to entice individuals to purchase festival tickets, where prices ranged from \$500-\$1,500, with VIP packages sold at \$12,000. Event-goers were promised luxury accommodations and meals cooked by celebrity chefs. The event was scheduled to take place April 28-30 and May 5-7, 2017.

In March 2017, Fyre hired seasoned event producer Yaron Lavi who declared that the event McFarland and Ja Rule had originally anticipated would be virtually impossible to compile in the remaining time allotted. The temporary villas that McFarland promised patrons would need to be replaced by erecting tents; however, this information was not shared with individuals who spent money anticipating to stay in luxury villas.

Without adequate funding, Fyre required ticket-holders to put large amounts of money on a digital Fyre Band, declaring that the festival would be cardless and cashless. A total of \$800,000 was loaded by festival attendees onto the Fyre Bands. A criminal investigation of Fyre later reported that 40 percent of this money was used to pay off the short-term loan taken out by organizers in an effort to put on the festival.

Unfortunately, the event turned out to be an absolute mess. The day before the event brought a tumultuous tropical rainstorm, leaving all of the tents, already ill-prepared for inclement weather, ramshackled and mattresses drenched. Flights were delayed, and individuals were left stranded after the government ordered that no more planes could land on the island. Those who made it onto the island had their baggage mishandled, items stolen, limited cell phone and internet service, no running water, and poor quality food.

Even with the limited internet, communication of the festival's disarray quickly circulated around social media. A now-infamous photo of a cheese sandwich and salad in a styrofoam container was the breakthrough tweet that brought down the over-hyped allusion that the social influencers previously built up.

THE REPERCUSSIONS

McFarland was hit with several lawsuits, which ranged from breach of contracts to negligent misrepresentations to fraud. McFarland falsely reported funds throughout the process of festival planning and left many of his business partners in the dark regarding the event's economic well-being.

There are now two documentaries that have been released illustrating the mess of the failed music festival. Netflix's documentary is titled "FYRE: The Greatest Party That Never Happened," and Hulu's "Fyre Fraud."

"At first I thought that maybe the music festival just got out of hand and things fell apart. I wanted to give Billy the benefit of the doubt throughout the film, especially since he attended Bucknell. However, it was clear by the end when he was attempting to sell people fake tickets to concerts and events that he was scheming to scam people outright. It was honestly a bit mind-blowing that someone would do something like that with seemingly no remorse," Julia Leisenring '21 said.

Notably, there are also some discrepancies between the two documentaries.

"I thought it was funny that during the Hulu documentary, the guy who used to work for [social media account] 'FuckJerry' knew that the festival was going poorly because he was instructed to specifically block and flag comments and users with negative comments or even with flight information. However, in the Netflix film, the 'FuckJerry' CEO said something like they had no idea about the logistics of the festival; they only knew about the social media aspect and were blind to the failing festival," Lauren Chwatt '21 said.

"I only saw the Netflix one but thought it was interesting how little people knew about the entire process before the documentaries came out. It was a huge social media debacle for two days, but barely anyone heard about it before or after the event. It's interesting how little information the guests were provided before coming to the event and booking tickets to go to a deserted island without knowing what to expect. It kind of shows the high level of faith we put into advertising and marketing to deliver on the promises that are made. Also, how much people are willing to spend to have an experience similar to celebrities' is mind-blowing," Abby Neugeboren '20 said.

Hulu focuses on the power of the culture of social media and the fact that the extreme social media hype, led by McFarland, was largely responsible for the festival's collapse. The promotional video, postings by social influencers, romanticized and distorted the festival—leading to a mass of underwhelmed and disappointed attendees.

"It just goes to show that social media can be used to manipulate reality. People bought tickets expecting an experience like they saw on social media when in reality it was nothing like that at all," Seth Botos '19 said.

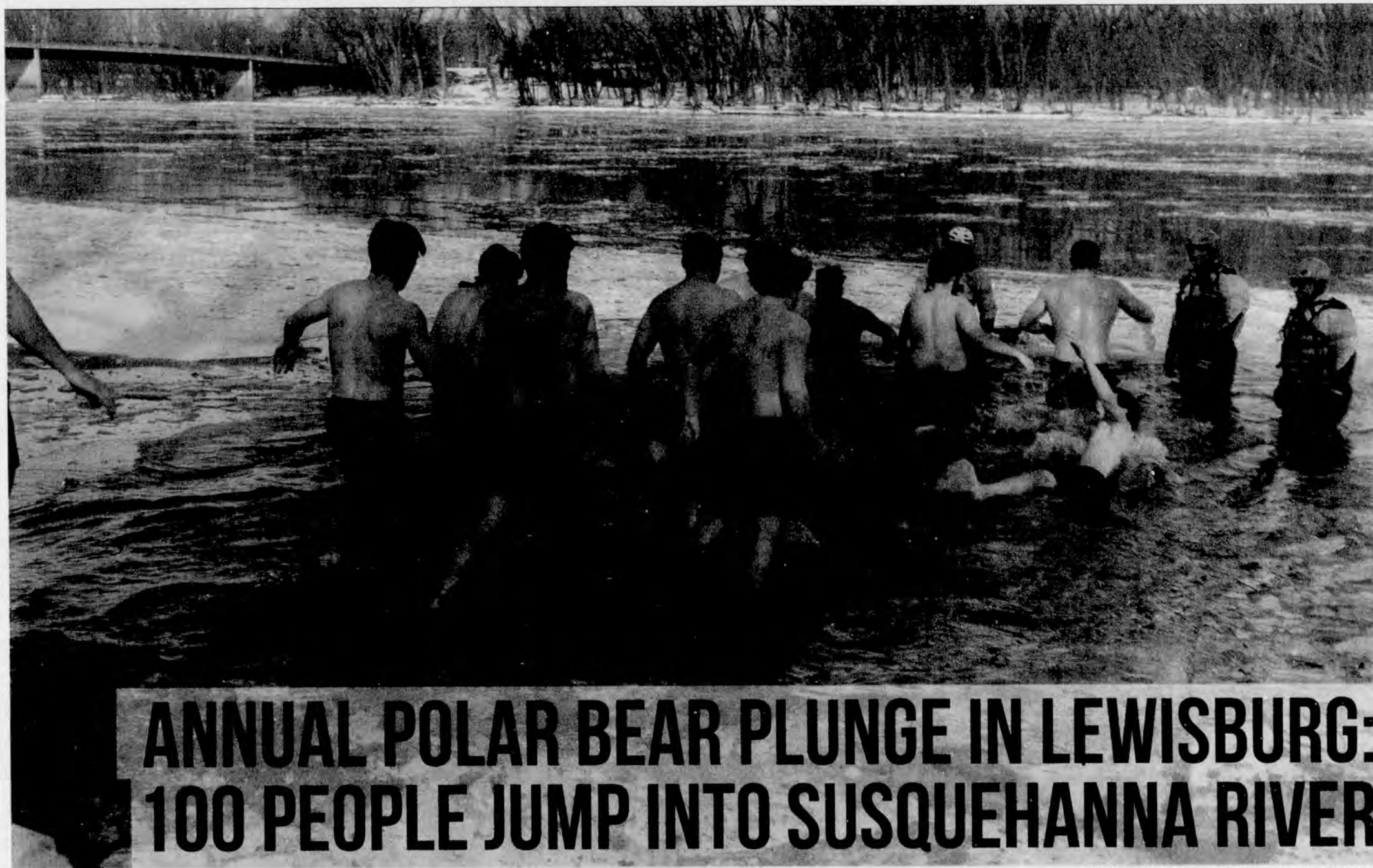
If there are any takeaways we can learn from the disaster, they would be the power of social media and its capacity to so strongly influence behavior and misconstrue reality.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 8, 2019

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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ANNUAL POLAR BEAR PLUNGE IN LEWISBURG: 100 PEOPLE JUMP INTO SUSQUEHANNA RIVER

PHOTO BY JAKE MARTINOVICH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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GREETINGS FROM ABROAD

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

University students, staff, and community members gathered at the Susquehanna River to participate in the 2019 Polar Bear Plunge hosted by the Lewisburg River Town Team on Feb. 2. Despite the lingering freezing weather from the polar vortex, about 100 enthusiastic people prepared themselves to take a dip in the icy Susquehanna.

The Polar Bear Plunge is

an annual tradition as a part of the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival. The festival started in 2004 as an effort to engage the community in a weekend of fun activities and to promote downtown Lewisburg. The event benefits the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, an organization whose mission is to foster the economic and cultural growth of the downtown area.

With the water temperature just above freezing and the air temperature at 28 de-

grees, the 2019 Polar Bear Plunge was set to be one of coldest plunges in the town's history. However, this did not stop community members from gathering at the St. George Street landing.

"I was scared about how cold the water would be, and even though it was freezing, I had a really good time doing the Polar Bear Plunge with my friends. I hope that my friends and I can make the Polar Bear Plunge an annual tradition while we are

here at the University," Andrew Doane '22 said.

Many student groups on campus encouraged their members to partake and support the community. For example, the rugby team has made participating in the Polar Bear Plunge a tradition. 35 members of the team raced into the cold river on Saturday.

"When I first heard of the Polar Bear Plunge, the majority of upperclassmen on the team were very adamant about getting the entire

team to do it. After jumping into an icy river on a freezing day, I can see that it's about giving back to the community and building camaraderie within the team," Renne Venico '22 said.

Entering the water may have not been the chilliest part of the day. Community members were waiting outside in the cold for the plunge to start with most people dressed in attire appropriate for the beach in the

Update on resident halls' burst pipes

Holly Burns
Contributing Writer

In the last three weeks, as students have returned to campus for the spring semester, a few residential buildings have been affected by pipes bursting in both hallways and student rooms. Pipes in buildings are prone to burst during the winter as the extreme cold causes pressure to increase inside the pipes.

Vedder Hall, which houses first-year students, is the most recent victim of the trend. Many residents' rooms have been filled with water because of this issue.

Owen Schiele '22 resides in Vedder Hall on floor 2C. Schiele was sleeping when a pipe in the ceiling

burst on Jan. 31.

"Luckily, we were still sleeping. So when the pipe burst, we woke up pretty quick since the water fell on me, and the noise of the water woke up my roommate. We were able to move our stuff before it got too bad," Schiele said.

Since the 'roommates were able to move their belongings immediately after the water burst, most of their possessions were not ruined. Schiele says he and his roommate are now able to look back at the situation as a humorous experience.

Schiele also mentioned that later in the day the fourth floor of Vedder Northwest also flooded. Payton Kenney '22 lives on the fourth floor

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Madeleine Albright, first female U.S. Secretary of State, to speak at 169th commencement ceremony

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

University President John Bravman announced on Feb. 1 that former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will serve as the speaker for the University's 2019 Commencement Ceremony. In his email, he thanked and congratulated "the officers of the Class of 2019 for identifying an outstanding keynote speaker for this year's ceremony."

"The feedback from family, friends, and the campus community has been overwhelmingly positive, and we are proud to say that we played a part in bringing Madeleine Albright to Bucknell for such an important event in our lives," Class of 2019 Vice President Emily Shapiro said.

The 2019 Class Congress worked together to choose Albright as the speaker. "After watching speeches and doing research, we came up with a list of potential speakers and she was at the top of our list," Class of 2019 President Laura Bart said. "The class officers

spent a lot of time thinking about individuals who've made a lasting impact on society and could share inspiring and meaningful messages based on their own life experiences. I can't think of anyone who fits that criteria better than Madeleine Albright."

Past commencement speakers at the University include financial analyst Jim Cramer in 2018 and journalist Fareed Zakaria in 2017.

Class of 2019 Treasurer and Secretary Annie Gorton shared that she, Bart, and Shapiro were excited to deviate from the male pattern this year. "As a senior executive office made up of all females, Laura, Emily, and I decided that our goal was to find a strong and impressive woman to speak to our class," Gorton said.

Albright served as the first female U.S. Secretary of State from 1997 until 2001, during former U.S. President Bill Clinton's presidency. While in office, she improved relations with Vietnam and China, expanded NATO, promoted peace with the Middle East, and advocated for de-

mocracy and human rights across the world.

"She has had a long career in public service and has been at the center of the United States foreign policy establishment. I hope that she will be able to share lessons learned from that experience, both positive and negative," Associate Professor of Political Science and International Relations David Mitchell said.

"The Bucknell community will be hearing from her at a moment of time when the world is changing in ways most of us have not seen before and the U.S. position in the world is changing. Hopefully, she will be able to share some insights that will make us consider where we are and where we need to go," Mitchell said.

Due to Albright's notable achievements, she has received many honors and awards, including the 2012 Presidential Medal of Freedom. She is also one of the highest ranking females to have served in the U.S. Gov-

FOR AIRPOD WIRES



OLIVIA BRAITO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS BU SATURDAY @ 12PM; VS.

LEHIGH MONDAY @ 7PM

MEN'S LACROSSE VS. BRYANT, SUNDAY @ 1PM

WRESTLING VS. AMERICAN, FRIDAY @ 7PM

TRACK TUNEUP MEET FRIDAY @ 5PM



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2
THEFT OUTSIDE OF ROBERTS HALL UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL UNDER INVESTIGATION

ARREST BY BVPD, BREAKING OF ICE SCULPTURE AND RESISTING ARREST ON MARKET STREET CHARGES PENDING

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION ROBERTS HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT ROBERTS HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Psychiatrist and anti-nuclear activist Dr. Alexandra Arce von Herold accused Nobel Peace Prize winner and former President of Costa Rica Oscar Arias Sánchez of sexually assaulting her four years ago. Arce von Herold has recently filed a criminal complaint regarding the matter. Sánchez has since denied the accusations.

General Khalifa Haftar of the Libyan National Army has recently taken control of the largest oil field in Libya. A group of armed men shut down the field in December to request better living conditions. Now that Haftar's forces have seized this essential economic resource, it is likely that oil production will restart.

DOMESTIC

Virginia Governor Ralph Northam (D) is under fire after a racist photograph of him surfaced on Feb. 1. The photo, from his 1984 medical school yearbook, depicts a man dressed as a Ku Klux Klan member and another man in blackface, one of them allegedly being Northam. While Northam initially apologized for the photo, he now denies being in the photo. Northam plans to hire a private investigator to disprove his participation in the photo so that he can remain in office.

During the State of the Union Address on Feb. 5, U.S. President Donald Trump requested that Congress dismiss "the politics of revenge, resistance, and retribution." While Trump continues to prioritize immigration control and construction of a border wall, he explained that he will address several other issues during the second half of his term. These include negotiating a fair trade deal with China, lowering drug prices, eradicating HIV, battling childhood cancer, and holding a two-day summit with Kim Jong-Un in Vietnam.

Elizabeth Burke discusses the lack of privacy in offshoring medical records

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

Having previously worked as an outpatient and diagnosis-related group (DRG) medical coder, auditor, appeals author, and coding educator, Elizabeth Burke is no stranger to Health Information Management. Burke worked in a medical corporation for six months, and during that time, she saw firsthand how many privacy violations of patients' medical records occurred and was told to "keep quiet." Her experience fueled her desire to make a change. In response, she is now taking on a new role to inform others about privacy violations in the healthcare system by public speaking, or as she describes it, "technically whistleblowing."

The University's Institute for Public Policy invited Burke to speak about her experience as a patient privacy advocate on Feb. 5.

Burke began her talk with the fact that "increasingly, medical records are being sent to foreign countries for processing," which is known as offshoring. According to Burke, this occurs because it is far cheaper to process records in countries like India and Pakistan than it is to do so in the United States. She also explained that this is a problem because HIPAA laws are not internationally protected; therefore, these foreign countries often do not regulate who can get a hold of the medical information that is brought there by the United States.

One particular case that Burke outlined in her talk was that of India, a country where "offshoring is 28 percent of their GDP," and yet there are little to no regulations on who can access these medical records. Additionally, there are no protections for Americans whose information is contained within those files.

In India specifically, Burke explained that a clarification of the Information Technology Act made in 2011 states that, "Body corporate providing services relating to collection, storage, dealing or handling of sensitive personal data or information under contractual obligation with any legal entity located within or outside India is exempt from the requirement to obtain consent." In other words, Burke claims, "an entire industry lives inside that loophole," as the Act says that medical records of Americans brought to India for offshoring do not need to be given with the consent of the patients themselves.

To conclude her talk, Burke provided two examples of current events relating to the mishandling of private patient information in the United States. The first was a company called Aetna, which mailed letters to HIV-positive patients in

Pennsylvania and had their status obviously visible in the clear space on the front of the envelope. The second example was a company in New Jersey called Virtua, whose medical records were leaked to Google. As a result of this leak, one woman was able to find her mother's entire medical history online.

Burke used these two examples to detail her point that patient privacy and patient rights are being violated by the business of offshoring. She finished by stating that "No one goes to a hospital to do business; you go to a hospital because you are sick."

Following the talk, attendee Clare Merante '21 said, "The talk was very eye-opening. I had no idea that this was such an issue. I was always taught to be worried about our government misusing our information, not about how easy it was for our information to be used overseas."

POLAR PLUNGE

CONTINUED FROM A1

height of summer.

"The coldest part of the plunge was waiting in line to rush in. The mud was not any warmer than the snow; we all lost feeling in our toes for a while," Venico said.

The annual Polar Bear

Plunge continues to be a staple event for the community of Lewisburg and the University.

"It is great to know that this is not only a fun event, you get to give back to the community while you are at it," Doane said.



KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN University students and Lewisburg community members partake in Polar Plunge

PIPES BURSTING

CONTINUED FROM A1

of Vedder Northwest, and on Jan. 31 there were approximately two inches of water covering her room. The water also seeped through to the floor below. This flooding issue was due to an air handler malfunction.

Kenney was lucky to have friends who helped her move her belongings out of the flooded room. Two friends even housed her until her room was cleaned and move-in ready. "The maintenance staff was very nice and helpful, and I am very grateful to the field hockey and volleyball girls who helped with transitioning," Kenney said.

Although Vedder Hall is the most recent victim of bursting pipes, it is not the only place on campus to have flooding problems. Many residents of Trax Hall have also experienced flooding in their rooms because of pipe

malfunctions. Affected students are being relocated while the maintenance staff attempts to repair any problems with the pipes.

Smith Hall is another first-year residence hall affected by these problems. Smith Hall resident Emily Doyle '22 witnessed a leak when walking around her building with a group of friends.

"We were walking under the Smith tunnel and noticed steaming water coming from the roof. We called Public Safety to make sure that everything was okay, and it turned out that a pipe had burst in the building," Doyle said.

Although the University has been busy trying to handle the situation, students seem generally satisfied with the maintenance staff and their efforts in fixing the situation as quickly and efficiently as possible.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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Weis Center hosts Imago Theatre's "Frogz"

Elizabeth Lagerback
Contributing Writer

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts hosted two performances of the play "Frogz" on Feb. 5 and 6. The play was put on by the Imago Theatre and is the theatre's most famous production. "Frogz" first ran in 1979 and has since been on Broadway twice, as well as on tour all around North America, Europe, and Asia.

Carol Triffle and Jerry Mouawad, the creators of the show, co-founded Imago Theatre in 1979, with "Frogz" as their debut show. Initially, the show was nameless, but when the theatre expanded and created another show, they decided to name it. However, much like the content of the show, the name of it has changed over time. It was not given the title "Frogz" until it ran on Broadway.

The show is family-friendly, as many children were in the audience, but even University students came to see the show. "'Frogz' leaped over my expectations," Sage Rhianne '22 said after watching the show.

"Frogz" consists of 11 different segments, each with distinctive characters and settings, and an intermission. The show runs for an hour and 25 minutes in total, including a 15-minute intermission. While the performance has no speaking, it makes use of movement, costume, and sound to create an entertaining experience.

The play's scenes have

changed throughout the number of production versions. The only scene that has remained the same from the show's first performance is the opening scene, titled "Frogs." The show opens with three frogs sitting motionless on stage. After a while, they each begin to slowly move until eventually, they are all hopping. It ends with two of the frogs leaving the stage, and the other trying to kill a fly.

Since there are such diverse scenes, when one scene ends, the next one comes as a surprise. One scene included a large baby crawling around the stage next to whispering orbs and another showed penguins playing musical chairs. "I think the best part of 'Frogz' is the raw shock you experience while watching," said Rachel Milio '22.

There are four performers in the show who wear different masks for the majority of the time. During the very last scene, the performers reveal their faces. However, when in character, the performers are highly interactive with the audience, as they sometimes go into the crowd. The names of the performers are Laura Loy, Mark Mullaney, Bryan Smith, and Kaician Jade Kitko.

Aside from the performers, contributors to this show included George Smith, who created cartoons for the Cowboy segment, Jeff Forbes, the light designer, Katie Griesar, who composed the original music, and Chris Balo, the stage manager.

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The neuroscience of addiction

Professor Judith Grisel discusses her studies and experiences with addictions in anticipation of her upcoming book, "Never Enough: The Neuroscience and Experience of Addiction"

Matilda Melkonian
Contributing Writer

By the time Professor of Psychology Judith Grisel turned 23, she had been kicked out of three schools and found herself homeless. Today, after years of research on the neuroscience of addiction, she is two weeks away from publishing her first book.

"Never Enough: The Neuroscience and Experience of Addiction," coming out Feb. 19, is a scientific book with an autobiographical twist. It explains years of research that Grisel conducted to understand what predisposes people to addiction and what makes the brains of addicts different from those of non-addicts.

The research presented in her upcoming book was mainly completed from a mechanistic perspective. Despite the several ways to understand addiction — family dynamics, environment, community — Grisel felt an inclination towards investigating the biological causes of addiction.

"I've focused on everything from peptides to genes to enzymes, to early environment, to hormones. But I'm

really interested in what's different about the brains of people like me, either before, during, or after addiction," Grisel said.

One of her most notable discoveries is finding a biological predisposition that is partly genetic. Increased exposure to illegal substances during critical developmental ages, such as your teenage years, increases the impact of that substance use. "I had my first good drink at 13," Grisel said. "I spent the next 10 years saying yes to every mind-altering substance I could get my hands on."

She also found that for adolescents, epigenetics was "really the bad news for people [of adolescent] age." This finding also revealed that experimentation with drugs as an adolescent could alter the behavior of your own offspring. For example, your children may have an increased likelihood of suffering from anxiety or depression.

Despite her research, Grisel still acknowledges that the nature of her research topic still leaves many unresolved questions. "I almost think that there are as many paths to becoming an addict as there are addicts,"

she says.

One of the chapters of her book, entitled "Why Me?," grapples with knowing the probabilities of people becoming addicts, but not how those probabilities will play out. For instance, knowing that drug addiction and alcoholism runs in families does not mean that it will definitely impact those families.

I almost think that there are as many paths to becoming an addict as there are addicts.

Professor Judith Grisel

For these unanswered questions, Grisel still has research grants and intends on further researching the impact sex differences has in al-

cohol consumption. The hidden message that she did find in her studies was that despite the difficulty of watching an addict struggle, it is important to remember their personality and history. "One of the factors that really predicts addiction is high novelty seeking," Grisel said.

According to USA Today, 21 million people in America suffer from substance abuse. Therefore, it is important to remember the beneficiaries of the research and its value. As Grisel puts it, she finds herself to be someone who "likes to open doors, maybe in a way that almost killed me early on, but now it's pretty good because it helps me stay active."

Grisel said she hopes that the biggest takeaway for students reading her book is that there are so many opportunities and adventures to explore, rather than turning to drugs. "When I learned I couldn't use, I felt like my life was over because it would be so boring — what would I do on any night?" Grisel said. "I was wrong about that. There are so many things to do. You know... you're only alive for 90 or 100 years, so you might as well sleep when you're dead."

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MADELEINE ALBRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1

ernment to date.

"I really just feel overjoyed and incredibly proud to have such an accomplished woman as our speaker. This will be something that the members of our class will remember for the rest of their lives and I am so honored to be able to have been a part of the process," Bart said.

"Madeleine Albright is an eminent speaker who we are quite lucky to have. I'm very proud of everyone involved with picking her and securing her to speak, and I'm excited to hear what she has to say," Class of 2019 Senator Elliot Miller said.

Born in 1937 in Prague to parents Anna and Josef, Albright was raised Catholic, despite having Jewish heritage. In fact, her parents converted from Judaism in 1941 in fear of persecution during World War II. The family immigrated to the United States in 1948 through Ellis Island. While they settled in Long Island, Albright later lived in Denver, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. She attended Wellesley College as an undergraduate and received a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Albright began her career as the chief legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Ed Muskie. Later, in 1978, Albright worked for former President Jimmy Carter's National Security Council. She then became a staff member at Georgetown University, specializing in Eastern European studies and directing the University's program on women in global politics. Prior to being appointed Secretary of State, Albright was the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations as well as a member of the President's

Cabinet in 1993.

"I was beyond thrilled when I found out that Madeleine Albright would be speaking at the 2019 Commencement. She is incredibly inspiring as a powerful female role model and I am excited to hear the advice she shares with our class when we graduate in May," Maddie Nicol '19 said.

Not only are students excited to welcome Albright, but University faculty members have also been sharing their positive reactions. "At a time when U.S. foreign policy seems to have lost its directions, it is absolutely important for the American public to hear rational voices from people such as Secretary Albright, one of the most distinguished and respected American diplomats," Professor of Political Science and International Relations Zhiqun Zhu said.

In addition, Zhu noted that "Secretary Albright traveled to Pyongyang in 2000 in an attempt to solve North Korea's nuclear issue. At the time, she was the highest-ranking U.S. official to have ever traveled to North Korea after the Korean War."

"Over the course of [Albright's] service to the United States, she was at the center of many of the most significant foreign policy decisions of the last three decades. I am excited to hear what she has to share with the graduating class of 2019 and their families," Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Karl Voss said.

Currently, Albright is a professor of International Relations at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. She also founded the Albright Stonebridge

Group and Albright Capital Management LLC, which advise firms regarding various financial and strategic matters. Additionally, she is a chair of the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, the president of the Truman Scholarship Foundation and a member of both the U.S. Department of Defense's Defense Policy Board and the Board of the Aspen Institute.

"I think she'll make a great speaker," Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis said. "She's a political figure, so obviously not everyone is going to agree with everything she's done. But she's also a good diplomat with a history of working with people all over the spectrum, so I can't imagine she'll put a damper on commencement by getting too political with her speech."

Aside from her work as a politician and diplomat, Albright has written six books. Her latest book, "Fascism: A Warning" was published in 2018 and was recently ranked number 1 on the "New York Times" Bestseller List.

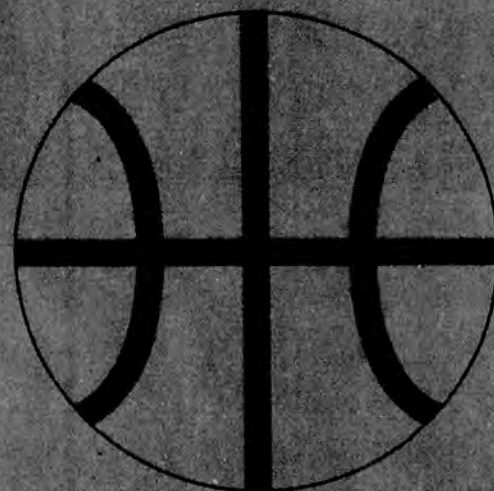
"Madeleine Albright is such an accomplished woman, and what I really respect about her is that in light of her success and notoriety, she has remained a down to earth and compassionate woman, and has most importantly used her power to continuously fight for the well-being of all people. I hope that this is a message that our entire graduating class will be inspired by this spring," Girton said.

Bucknell University's 169th Commencement will be held on the Malesardi Quadrangle on May 19, 2019.

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President Bravman's account hacked, fake snow day email sent to campus

Alex Boyer
Staff Writer

Audible sighs of disappointment were heard across the Malesardi Quadrangle and downtown yesterday afternoon as President John Bravman reversed his historic class cancellation scheduled for next Tuesday. Reports from officials in the President's office revealed that the planned cancellation was actually a hoax orchestrated by a bored hacker on campus.

The hacker, who has not yet been identified, left no indication as to what had occurred until early yesterday morning, when jubilant students putting off weekend assignments received an email titled, "[CAMPUS] IMPORTANT NOTICE - PLEASE READ IMMEDIATELY." Upon further inspection, the email also called off Strategic Planning and the construction of the new management building, revealing the message to be suspicious and not fully believable.

Cold temperatures, which have been a norm until recent 50-degree weather, have dominated campus life and the two-minute walk from Vedder Hall to the Elaine Langone Center. Impossible temperatures have also caused unusual activity on campus; there are confirmed reports that abominable snowmen terrorized students daily on their way to class, and some say Cory Nguyen '19, the president of the Canadian Student Skier Association, was even seen wearing long pants.

Bravman has stated that he has nothing but thoughts and prayers for the students who have to trudge to class on Tuesday.

"Today we were met with an act which shocked the very moral fabric of this great University," Bravman said. "Although whoever was responsible for this horrific crime to mislead the public and maintain a sense of hope is cruel, we always used to say back in Stanford that snow builds character."

University "AirPod Wires" to be sold following reports of countless lost AirPods



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Jeff Klebauskas
Contributing Writer

After weeks of popping up in the most random places, from box #C3250 in the student mailroom to the chili-lime shrimp taco I am eating while I write this, AirPods will no longer escape the clutches of their neglectful owners thanks to Bucky the Bison AirPod Wires ("BuckyPods"), which can now be purchased at any available campus retailer.

AirPods, one of Apple's newest toys being dangled in front of the world's peasantry, have been flying off the shelves since they were first released in 2016 with the promise of eliminating the perennial threat of tangled headphone wires. Despite being responsible for the single most monumental event in the history of mankind, the technological behemoth received backlash because of how easy it was to lose the listening device.

"I love my AirPods," Milly Joel '20 said. "I just wish there was some way of connecting them back to my phone."

When The Bucknellian asked Apple representatives if there was ever a plan in place to ensure wireless products would always remain in the possession of their rightful owners, we were presented with a home video of Steve Jobs filmed all the way back in 2009.

"Okay, here's the plan," Jobs said. "If people start losing their wireless devices, just put wires back on them. Idiots."

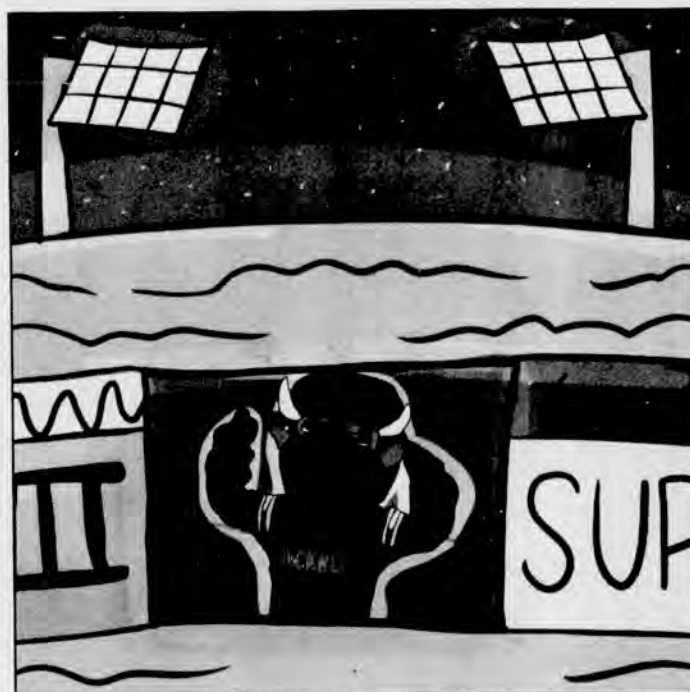
The University immediately followed the wisdom of the famous black turtle-neck-wearing innovator by inventing BuckyPods, which have now eclipsed AirPods themselves in sales numbers.

Although the introduction of wires has slowed down the loss of AirPods, some members of the campus community have found the change confusing.

Michael Walsh '22, who described himself as distrustful of any technology created prior to 2016, had absolutely nothing to say upon his first face-to-face interaction with the wires.

"Aren't these just headphones?" Walsh said. "Am I going insane?"

Film/Media Studies students create University-themed Super Bowl ad



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Bridget Beljan
Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks, a group of film and media studies students created their very own Super Bowl advertisement, encouraging rising high school seniors to apply to the University.

Paying the National Football League just shy of three billion dollars, the students were able to have their thirteen-second commercial aired right after the half-time show. According to the team, the increase in tuition that made this deal possible was put to good use.

"We were determined to get the real picture of what the life of a Bucknell student looks like," director Stefan Snelberg '19 said. "We wanted to catch students in their natural habitats and see what is truly beneath the Canada Goose exteriors they wear."

Based on interviews with the film crew, tactics that could be considered rather unethical to the general public were used throughout the production. Media producers frequently perched cameras on the window sills of students' dorms while they weren't looking.

"While I realize this could be considered a breach of privacy," Jamie Nolan '21 said, "we made sure to film only their common rooms. We obtained consent to use

the footage after the fact and most of the students were more than delighted to be featured on national television."

Producers also asked students to perform dangerous tasks, such as car donuts in the crowded parking lots and body slides down the icy quad while wearing minimal clothing.

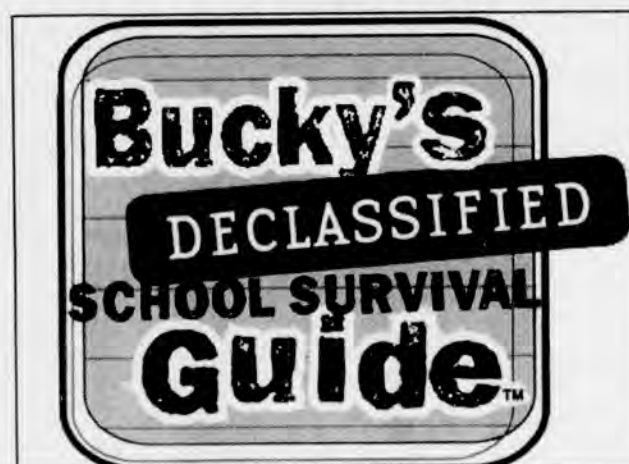
"See, the idea here was to combine the real with the surreal, creating a college experience that felt tangible, but simultaneously out of this world," Snelberg explained.

"Yeah, I was shown one-shouldering my backpack during the last second of the ad," said Brad Chapman '20. "They cut the part of me smashing a foldable table, though, which I was pretty pissed about. I probably would have done it anyways, but I sprained my wrist for that air time."

The soundtrack of the ad fuses a University classic, "Big Bootie Remix Volume 12", with a voiceover of Bravman's email that cancelled classes this past Thursday—an artistic choice, to say the least.

The film crew remains hopeful that the advertisement does not end in a future lawsuit against University students or alumni to the extent of Billy McFarland's case. However, as they say, any publicity is good publicity. Only time will tell what effect these thirteen seconds will have on the number of University applicants in 2019.

Bucky's Declassified: Electric Boogaloo



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO

Tip #22

Everyone goes through a phase where they just can't seem to fall asleep. Whether you're worrying about an upcoming exam or trapped in a Netflix series you have to see through to the end, drifting off becomes impossible and you end up passing out in the middle of your morning lecture. According to University professionals, the one sure-fire cure for sleep deprivation is re-watching this year's Super Bowl while listening to Maroon 5 on loop. Statistically, it was the most boring night of television ever recorded.

Tip #333

To the person who set off the fire alarm in the South Campus Apartments at 6:30 a.m. this past week, please stop. You're not Ryan Howard.

Tip #4444

To all the people who haven't set off the fire alarms in their apartments and residence halls, keep doing what you're doing. You all are the real, microwave popcorn-savvy heroes.

Tip #5555

Take the time to reach out to all of the connections you made at the job fair on Feb. 5. If you had a memorable conversation with a recruiter, make sure to send them a personalized thank-you note to remind them of some of the highlights. If this fails, try approaching them on LinkedIn, then Facebook, then Instagram. And remember, persistence is important, but bribery is key.

Tip #666666

It's that weird time of the year when the weather turns painfully indecisive. One day it's a refreshing 50 degrees with bright sunshine and the next it's raining so much that the snow turns to slush and mud. When preparing your Super outfit, always expect the unexpected. Wear layers of sports jerseys in case the downtown house pipes freeze. Bring your strongest tumbler in case it hails. Have a backup pair of shades even if it's muggy and overcast. Nothing, especially not nature, stops Super Saturday.

Tip #777777

"I stopped caring a long time ago." — Creed Bratton

University scientists discover health benefits of 4-day weeks after first snow day in decades

Amy Schlusser
Staff Writer

The University made history on Jan. 31 when University President John Bravman decided to cancel classes due to inclement weather, breaking the good news via email. Given the steady flow of emails from the University into student inboxes, receiving yet another email from Bravman was a surprise to no one. This email, however, was worth the read. The email confirming the cancellation of all scheduled classes quickly circulated around campus and made its way onto various social media platforms in the form of memes.

The Bucknellian spoke with individuals who were in areas with large numbers of students when the email was received.

"Mass chaos broke out on the second floor of the lib," Serenity Still '19 said. "The sounds of text tones filled the air instantly, and before I knew it, the quiet floor no longer felt like my safe haven."

The Bucknellian also had the chance to speak with students who were eating in the Bison that Wednesday evening.

"Oh man, it was like something out of a movie," Nathaniel Light '20 said. "We started howling to each other across the Bison and before we knew it, we were the center of attention. My fraternity brothers and I just

couldn't wait to fully send it on St. Catherine Street that night."

Researchers at the University took this rare vacation as an opportunity to look into the potential benefits associated with a four-day school week. Stephanie Stem '20 is a biochemistry and public health double major and conducted various tests on students following the snow day.

"It really is amazing what one day off can do for students," Stem said. "It became apparent that many students were able to catch up on sleep. Students regained a healthy color in their faces and were able to eliminate a large portion of their under-eye bags. An extra day to procrastinate on assignments is just what students needed."

Physicians at Bucknell Student Health (BSH) also had good news to report following the snow day.

"We saw significantly fewer students in our office with broken wrists and twisted ankles," Dr. Brian Bone said. "All week, students had been coming in with concussions due to wipe-outs outside the LC. We saw profound physical health benefits as a result of the snow day."

Unfortunately, these findings haven't led the University to adopt a four-day weekly schedule going forward. However, officials have noted that resources are offered at BSH for students finding difficulty in readjusting to their five-day week.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

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TO WRITE FOR THE SATIRE SECTION



HOW DO YOU FIELD ABOUT THE SUPER BOWL?

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

As a de facto national holiday, the Super Bowl has been celebrated and broadcasted in more than 170 countries for over 50 years (53 to be exact). Being one of the most-watched sporting events around the world, it has become an icon of American culture.

AFC AND NFL MERGER

The National Football League (NFL) was formed in 1920, but the American Football League (AFL) was formed in 1960 as an alternative. Both the NFL and the AFL had support from their respective fans and players; however, they were always competing with one another for overall support and coverage.

As a compromise, the owners of the two leagues decided to merge in 1970 to form what we know today as the NFL. After the two leagues merged, the NFL split into two conferences: the National Football Conference (NFC) and the American Football Conference (AFC). The champions of each now compete in the Super Bowl we watch annually.

The first Super Bowl was not until Jan. 15, 1967. It was not originally called the Super Bowl, but instead the "AFL-NFL World Championship Game." Super Bowl I featured the National Football League champion, the Green Bay Packers, and the American Football League's Kansas City Chiefs at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. In

an intense game, the Packers defeated the Chiefs by a score of 35-10.

The years that followed resulted in the NFC holding most of the victories over the AFC. From the 1980s - 1990s, the NFC won 16 of the 20 Super Bowls played. As the years passed, the victories across the two conferences were more evenly balanced, especially when Tom Brady joined the New England Patriots, helping them to attain their position as one of the best football teams in the AFC.

HALFTIME SHOWS

The first few Super Bowls welcomed smaller, local musical numbers to the halftime stage, usually from high schools or colleges near the game's venue.

The half time act has evolved into a mini-concert, where fans can see modern pop culture icons. Some of the most famous artists of all time—including Madonna, Beyoncé, Coldplay, and Michael Jackson—have all graced stadiums around the country with their musical performances during the Super Bowl intermission. This year, Maroon 5 headlined the halftime show and rappers Big Boi and Travis Scott appeared as guests. The halftime show, unfortunately, received some backlash, as many fans deemed the musical acts as boring and underwhelming.

COMMERCIALS

Just as the Super Bowl has become an essential part

of American culture, the commercials have grown in popularity, right beside the game itself.

"I don't even know when to get up and get food or go to the bathroom, because I don't want to miss the game, but I don't want to miss the commercials either," Ben Steinberger '19 said. And it's true! The Super Bowl presents some of the most cutting-edge commercials of all time.

During the Super Bowl, advertisers and brands market their products and services in a manner unlike any other broadcast. Advertisers understand that more eyes are watching the commercials during the Super Bowl than any other broadcast; thus, the caliber of creativity and ingenuity is higher than typical advertisements. They aspire to create a buzz and generate discussion around their brands. Nielsen estimated that Super Bowl XLIX in 2015 was the highest-rated television broadcast in U.S. history, where 114.4 million viewers tuned in to watch the Patriots play the Seattle Seahawks.

Due to its desirable nature, airing time during the Super Bowl comes with a very high price. By the time of Super Bowl XLIX in 2015, the price for a 30-second commercial held the price tag of \$4.5 million.

THIS YEAR'S BOWL

This year's Super Bowl was held on Feb. 3 and welcomed the Patriots and the Los Angeles Rams

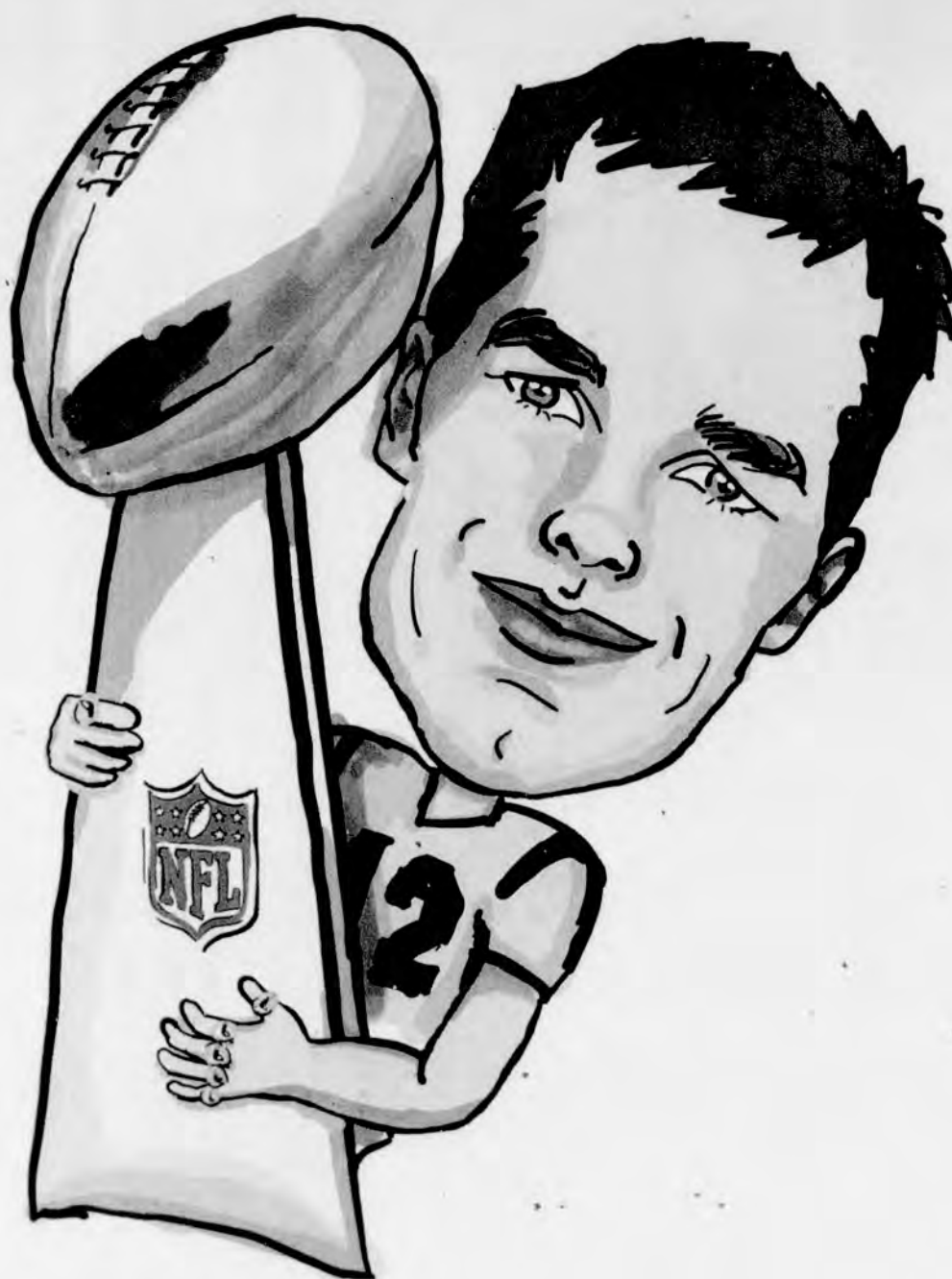
to the Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta.

The Patriots defeated the Rams by a mere 10 points, and the final score was 13-3. The Super Bowl was the lowest-scoring Super Bowl in history, surpassing Super Bowl VII, where the score was only 14-7. The Patriots were the second winning Super Bowl team to score only one touchdown, after the New York Jets in Super Bowl III, and the Rams became the second losing Super Bowl team to not score a touchdown, after the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI. The Patriots' wide receiver Julian Edelman was the Super Bowl MVP.

CBS broadcast the game and attracted the smallest audience in the past 10 years.

FIVE FUN FACTS

1. The first Super Bowl cost \$12 to attend, but it was the only Super Bowl that did not sell out.
2. At 10 appearances, the Patriots have played more Super Bowl games than any other football team.
3. The Detroit Lions, the Jacksonville Jaguars, the Cleveland Browns, and the Houston Texans have never been to the Super Bowl.
4. Roman numerals are used to identify the Super Bowl number because the football season runs into two calendar years.
5. Super Bowl Sunday is the second-largest day for food consumption in the United States, following Thanksgiving Day.

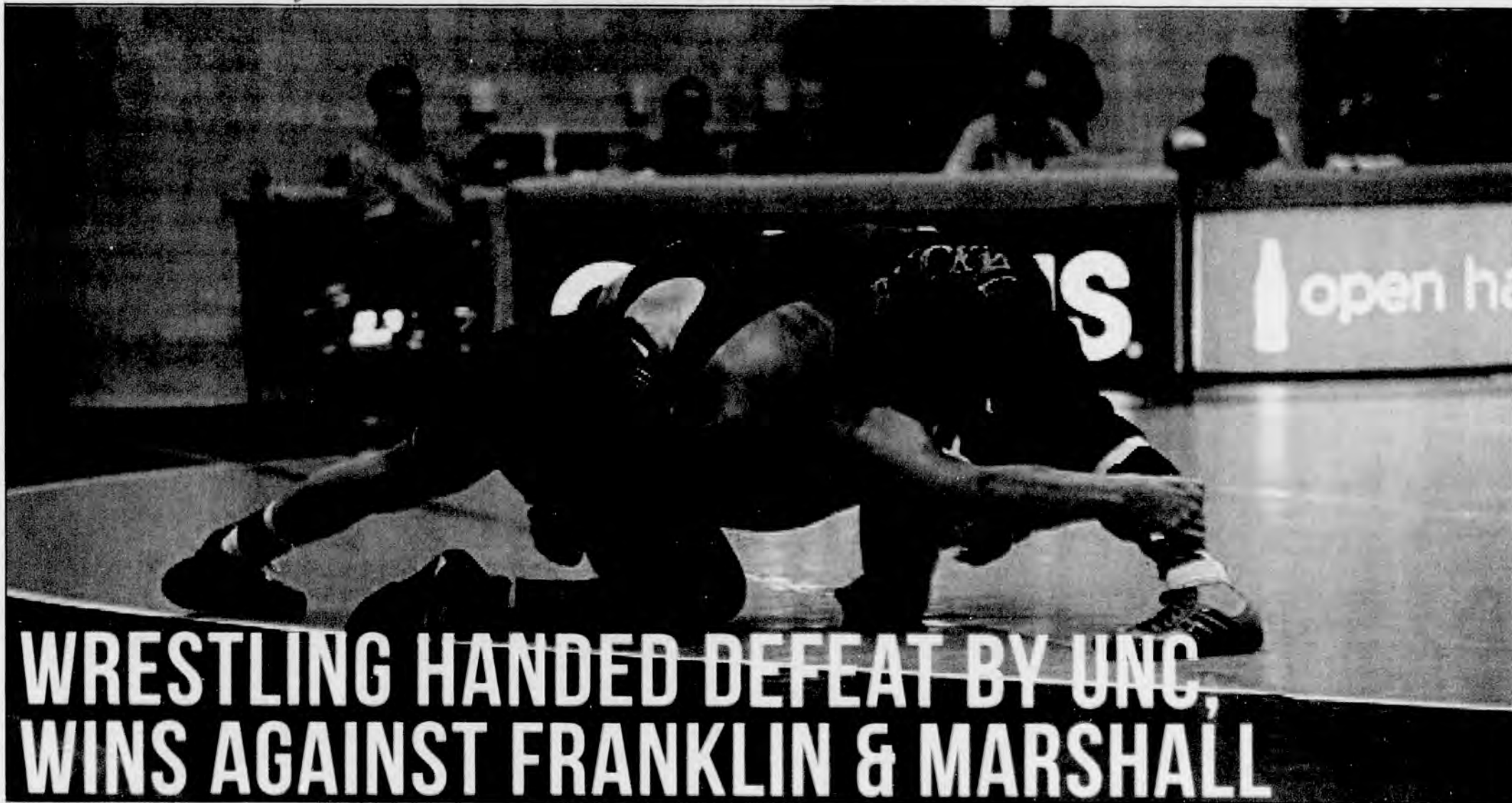


BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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WRESTLING HANDED DEFEAT BY UNC, WINS AGAINST FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

LAUREN CANNA | BUCKNELLIAN
On Feb. 3 the wrestling team faced Franklin & Marshall, overcoming the Diplomats 35-6.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WRESTLING

UNC 31, BISON 6
BISON 35, FAM 6

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 94, LAFAYETTE 66

MEN'S TENNIS

HOFSTRA 4, BISON 3
MARIST 5, BISON 2
BISON 4, SIENA 3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 62, BU 58

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ST. BONAVENTURE 6, BISON 1

UPCOMING GAMES IN BISON SPORTS

SOFTBALL
@LSU 2/8-2/10

MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. BU, 2/9 12PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
@LAFAYETTE, 2/9 2:30 PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
VS. BRYANT, 2/10 1PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ VIRGINIA TECH, 2/9

WRESTLING
VS. AMERICAN, 2/18 7PM

Jack Donovan
Contributing Writer

The Bison wrestling team hosted the North Carolina Tar Heels on Feb. 1 at Sojka Pavilion, ultimately suffering a 31-6 loss. This was the wrestling team's third loss to a ranked opponent this season. However, the team was able to rally for their second dual of the weekend, taking down Franklin and Marshall 35-6 on Feb. 3 in Davis Gym. The

Orange and Blue are currently 4-3 in EIWA conference play.

It was a tough matchup from the start for the Orange and Blue against No. 17 North Carolina. The Tar Heels took the first five bouts, leaving the Bison unable to recover from the early deficit. Zach Hartman '22 at 157 pounds was dealt his first loss on a last-second takedown.

The bright spots of the match included D.J. Hollingshead '19 at 165 pounds registering two third period

takedowns to win his match 7-2, and Drew Phipps '20 at 197 pounds recording a takedown with less than six seconds to go to secure a 5-4 win in his match.

The matinee dual against Franklin and Marshall on Feb. 3 proved to be a stronger showing for the Bison, as they cruised to a 35-6 victory. The Orange and Blue were able to take eight of 10 bouts from the Diplomats, headlined by first period pins from Matthew

Kolonia '21 at 149 pounds, Frankie Guida, Jr. '21 at 174 pounds, and Hartman, who registered his in less than 55 seconds. Hartman holds a team-best 19-5 record and owns a dazzling 7-0 record in conference play.

"Zach [Hartman] continues to improve and develop," head coach Dan Wirsberger said. "He has a very competitive spirit which allows him to compete at a high level. Zach is a lifestyle guy that understands the importance

of taking care of his body physically. He is as mentally tough as they come and has tremendous self-belief."

A pair of takedowns from the Campbell twins, (Jakob Campbell '21 at 125 pounds and David Campbell '21 at 133 pounds) wrapped up a successful day of wrestling for the Orange and Blue.

The team will take on American University on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym and then travel to West Point, N.Y. to take on Army on Feb. 10.



LAUREN CANNA | BUCKNELLIAN
On Feb. 3, the Bison secured 3 first period pins

Women's water polo opens season with 3-1 record

Anna Carroll
Senior Writer

The Bison women's water polo team opened their season at the Bruno Classic in Providence, R.I. on Feb. 2-3. Coming out strong with three wins over Siena (11-3), La Salle (16-6), and Marist (11-7), the team set a positive tone for their first tournament of the season, earning head coach John McBride his 100th career win for the program along the way. The Bison finished the weekend with a commendable effort against Wagner but came up short in a close 10-8 loss, finishing with a 3-1 record in the tournament.

In the first game of the weekend, the Orange and Blue came out with a 2-0 lead in the first quarter against Siena. Kali Hyam '21 and Ally Furano '21 each found the back of the cage, delivering the message that the Bison were there to compete. After Siena cut the lead to one in the second period, Furano responded with a goal to increase the Bison's lead back to two. Sarah Mooney '19 and Paige Furano '22 each tacked on a goal to give the team a 5-1 lead headed into halftime. Siena

scored once again in the second half but the Bison punched back with another three-goal run. The team ultimately secured the victory by a final score of 11-3 for their first win of the season.

The Bison kept the momentum going in their second matchup against La Salle, earning the Orange and Blue a 16-6 victory. They set the tone in the first quarter with a 5-1 lead on goals from A. Furano, Emily Konishi '19, and Hyam. The Orange and Blue kept the pressure on and were able to score four of the next five goals to take a 9-2 lead. The team's cohesive dynamic and skill in the pool was evident and helped the Bison achieve their second victory of the season by an impressive 10-point margin.

The team finished their first day of competition at the Bruno Classic with a third win against No. 20 Marist. The Bison consistently took early leads, this time on quick first-quarter goals from Hyam and A. Furano. The Bison answered a Marist goal with two more tallies from A. Furano and Eliza Romeyn '19. Despite a late push from Marist in the fourth quarter, Nina Benson '20 sealed the deal for the Bison with a goal for an 11-7 win. Georgia Lewis '22 made nine saves in the

cage for the Bison in the win, as well as a steal.

The Orange and Blue returned to the pool the next day to wrap up the tournament with a matchup against Wagner. The two teams exchanged goals early on and the Bison trailed 2-3 after the first quarter. This did not stop the Orange and Blue from coming out strong in the next quarter with goals from A. Furano and Hyam, taking a narrow 5-4 lead. Wagner fought back and made a push in the third quarter with four straight goals, with the Bison facing an 8-5 deficit heading into the fourth. A. Furano narrowed the score to 8-6 but the Bison could not complete the rally and fell by a final score of 10-8. A. Furano led the Bison against Wagner with four goals, followed by Konishi with two. The Bison finished with a 3-1 record on the weekend.

"After seeing how well we played as a unit this weekend for only having our first games, I'm very excited to see what the future holds for us this season," Furano said.

The Bison women's water polo team will be back in the pool this weekend at home for the Bucknell Invitational on Feb. 9-10.

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The Bison women's basketball team extended their win streak to eight games after gaining revenge with a 62-58 road win against the Boston University Terriers on Feb. 2, improving their Patriot League record to 9-1. The Terriers delivered the Bison's only Patriot League loss of the season thus far on Jan. 6. After the Feb. 2 victory, the Bison hold an 18-4 overall record, their best in program history at this point in the season. The team is eight wins away from the senior class breaking the League record for wins by a graduation class, previously set by Army's 2016 senior class.

"It's awesome that the five of us have made it through all four years together. To have a chance at breaking the league record for winningest class is really exciting and special. We can't look that far ahead yet but hopefully everything will work out in the end," Kaitlyn Slagus '19 said.

Three of the Bison dominated the scoreboard: Slagus finished with 16 points and seven rebounds, Ellie Mack '20 added with 14 points, six rebounds, and five assists, and Abby Kapp '21 tallied 14 points, going 5-of-6 for shooting, with three steals.

Going into halftime with a 34-19 lead, the Orange and Blue were tested when the Terriers put up a fight with only 6:06 left in the third quarter. BU's spurt helped them claim the lead, 49-47, with 7:16 left in the fourth quarter. Despite this small comeback, Kapp responded with a three-pointer to give the Bison a one-point lead.

With 6:17 left to play, the

game went back and forth. The Terriers claimed the lead until Slagus sank a bucket to give the Bison a 54-53 advantage. Among the chaos, the Orange and Blue remained focused on getting revenge, sinking 6-for-6 from the free throw line during the final stretch of the game to claim the victory.

Kate Walker '19 played a key role in putting the Bison up 56-53, assisted by Mack. Slagus, Mack, and Marly Walls '22 contributed from the charity line throughout the game.

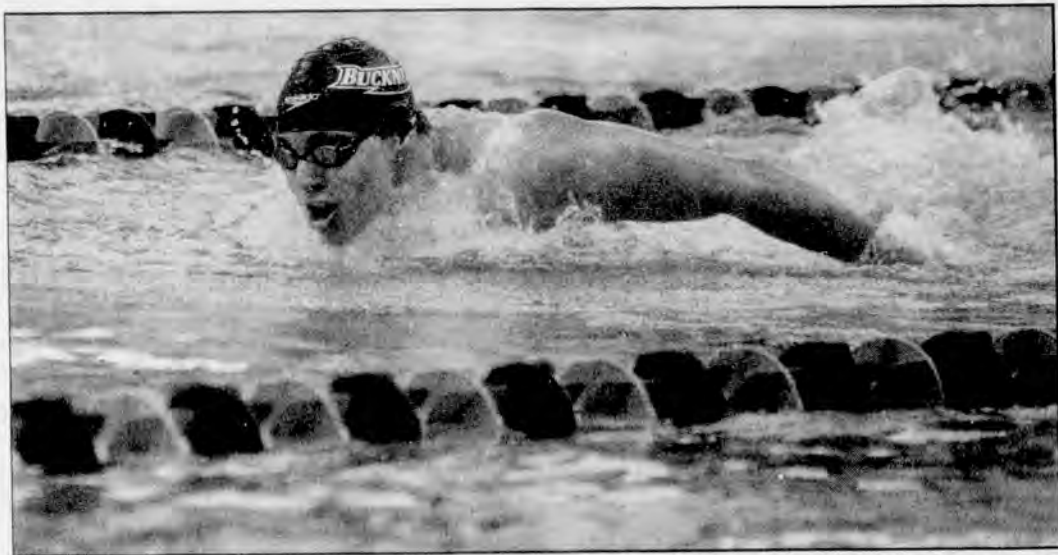
"We knew that with the way they were hitting shots, the only way we were going to be able to pull out the win was if we worked together and locked in on defense. I think that we were able to do both those things, and that's why we ended up winning. Throughout the second half, we continued to have a high level of energy, which was mainly due to our bench. They were a big reason why we ended up winning," Mack said.

Struggling with foul trouble, the Bison entered the second half with four of its players having two fouls. At one point, the Bison had 20 fouls compared to the Terriers' ten.

The Orange and Blue were hot from downtown, sinking six 3-pointers on 14 attempts. Mack continued to contribute to her team's success, and she led the way with ten points and four rebounds going into halftime. Over the last five games, she has averaged 6.8 points in the first quarter alone.

The Bison will be back in action on Feb. 9 in Sojka Pavilion when they take on the Lafayette Leopards at 2:30 p.m. following the conclusion of the men's game.

Women's basketball builds on momentum with win over BU



SAMUEL MILLER | BUCKNELLIAN
Jacob Lubinski '21 races for the Bison men's swim team on Feb. 2.



SAMUEL MILLER | BUCKNELLIAN
The women's swim and dive team recorded 28 top-three finishes during the Bison Invite.

Swimming and diving shines at Bison Invite

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

The Bison men's and women's swimming and diving teams impressed at the Bison Invite held in Kinney Natatorium on Feb. 2. The women's team recorded 28 top-three finishes, 12 of which were winning performances, while the men's team earned 14 top finishes.

For women's diving, Paige Schoelkopf '20 and Alaina Schumann '21 posted strong performances in the 3-meter dive, while Jessica Hurlburt '22 earned first place in the 1-meter dive. Schoelkopf earned a score of 273.25, the second-best in school history. Not far behind, Schumann tallied a score of 266.35. Both divers improved from their ninth and 10th places in program records, respectively. Hurlburt finished with a

score of 263.30 in the 1-meter dive, ranking her fourth in the program history.

On the men's diving side, Will Cadwallader '22 notched the fourth best score in school history in the 1-meter dive, and Garrett Sommer '21 took the title for the 3-meter dive.

As for the women's swimming events, Emily Gorham '21, Maggie Wyngowski '21, and Kelly Cattano '21 combined efforts to take the 500 freestyle by storm, finishing first, second, and third, respectively. Maddie Hartigan '22 also displayed an excellent performance in the pool, taking titles in both the 50 freestyle and the 200 butterfly.

On the men's side, Liam Pitt '22 claimed the individual title in two events: the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. Pitt also led the 200 freestyle relay team that finished second-place with an individual time

of 20.79, the 10th best score in school history.

"This past weekend was an opportunity to swim events that I usually do not swim in a regular dual meet, so I was very happy with my finishes against league competitors," Pitt said. "The team is looking to carry our momentum from this weekend into the Patriot League Championships and swim fast."

Matt McGoe '20 also recorded a solid day with a first-place finish in the 100 butterfly, a second-place finish in 50 freestyle, and a third-place in the 100 breaststroke. McGoe was also a member of the third-place 200 medley relay team, joining Nick Haddad '22, Sam Sweeney '22, and Jack Rose '22.

The Bison Invite was the final meet for the Orange and Blue prior to hosting the Patriot League Championship on Feb. 20-23 in Kinney Natatorium.

Mike Muscala '13 traded from Philadelphia to L.A. Clippers

Elise Covert and Patrick Dempsey
Print Managing Co-Editor and Sports Co-Editor

In an early-morning blockbuster deal on Feb. 6, the Philadelphia 76ers traded Mike Muscala '13 to the Los Angeles Clippers. Muscala, who is the University's only alumnus to play in the NBA, was with the Sixers for under a season. He will go to L.A. along with teammates Landry Shamet and Wilson Chandler, as well as four draft picks. In return, the Sixers acquire Tobias Harris, Boban Marjanovic, and Mike Scott, ESPN's Adrian Wojnarowski reports.

According to University Athletics, Muscala was scheduled to be on campus for the Patriot League rivalry men's basketball game against Lehigh on Feb. 11. However, despite the disappointment of foiled plans, Athletics reiterated their support for Muscala and their pride of him.

"Wherever Mike is, we'll always root for Mike," Senior Associate Director of Athletics Todd Newcomb said.

Muscala is expected to start for the Clippers and to play significant minutes, at least while Danilo Gallinari, Chandler, and Luc Mbah a Moute are out with injuries. The Clippers impressed many around the NBA with a strong start to their season, occupying the top seed in the Western Conference up until Dec. 5. The last two months have not been kind to Doc Rivers' squad, though. They are currently hanging on to the final playoff spot in the West, but this trade will not help their chances of getting to postseason play. Their diminished playoff hopes do not matter too much to the organization, as their focus is on rebuilding and making room for acquiring superstar Kawhi Leonard this summer.

Back in Philadelphia, with a starting lineup including Joel Embiid, Ben Simmons, JJ Redick, Jimmy Butler, and Harris, the Sixers may have become the favorite to win the Eastern Conference with this trade. According to NBC Sports Philadelphia, Harris is an all-star caliber player who can provide a boost to a team that is already regarded

as a final contender.

"We think this trade positions us well for the postseason," 76ers General Manager Elton Brand said. "All three players bring high character to our locker room and we are excited about their fit alongside Joel [Embiid], Ben [Simmons], Jimmy [Butler], and our entire roster."

Brand called Muscala, along with Chandler and Shamet, "great teammates and contributors, and consummate professionals," according to NBA.com. Muscala was averaging 7.4 points and 4.3 rebounds in 22.1 minutes per game this season in Philadelphia. He came to the City of Brotherly Love from the Atlanta Hawks in July 2018.

"I'm loving the city of Philly. The fans are super passionate, and as a player, that's what you want—being able to play for fans who are super into it," Muscala said in a Jan. 7 interview with The Bucknellian.

Will the fans in the Staples Center support Muscala the same way Sixers fans have had his back this season? Only time will tell if the enthusiasm in L.A. will match the cheers of Moose's name at the Wells Fargo Center.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

ALLY FURANO '21
WOMEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN STAMFORD, CON

HIGH SCHOOL THE URSULINE SCHOOL

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team started their season with three big wins at the Bruno Classic on Feb. 2-3. Ally Furano '21 was a key contributor to the team's opening weekend success, scoring a team-high 13 goals and recording four assists.

The weekend was a strong start to her second season after posting impressive numbers during her first year. Furano started 16 games and played in 29 during the 2017-18 season, finishing third on the roster with 60 total points. Reflecting back on her two years as a Bison, Furano attributes the success that she has had and her work ethic to her coach, John McBride.

"My coach has really changed the way I view working hard," Furano said. "For him, it's all about challenging his athletes to demand more out of themselves. And even when you think you're tired and working hard, you can push further. This has really taught me to leave it all in the pool, and if I feel like I could have worked harder I am letting not only myself down, but the rest of my team."

With Furano's immense success, it comes as no surprise that she has a great work ethic. While she is not an official leader on the team, she tries to foster a positive team mentality.

"I try to always be a positive and supportive teammate. I think negative thinking breeds failure and bad team dynamic. To be a successful,

happy, and unified team, we need to be supportive of each other's failures and victories," Furano said.

While every team faces challenges throughout the season, the women's water polo team will have to overcome having a young team in their 2019 campaign. The roster includes four first-years and five sophomores.

"We are a very young team, but we have very high expectations for this year," Furano said. "Compared to last year, our bench is much deeper, so I am very excited to see each member of our team contribute and grow as players."

Furano's younger sister, Paige Furano '22, is one of the first-years who joined the team this school year. The sisters are fortunate to have the opportunity to play together, as they have been since they were young, at the collegiate level.

"Sisters are rarely lucky enough to have their siblings at the same college as them, let alone on the same team. Paige has been on the same swim team, soccer team, and water polo teams as me ever since I was six years old. I am so fortunate to be as close to Paige as I am, so being able to share more experiences with her in and out of the pool at Bucknell is amazing," Furano said.

As the women's water polo team continues on with their season, Furano and the rest of the team have high aspirations and are excited to be strong competitors moving forward.

"Our focus for the season is to win Eastems, something Bucknell Women's Water Polo has never accomplished. In

order to do that, we need to learn to play together as a team by embracing the new talent we gained with our freshman class, as well as rely on the experience and knowledge of our upperclassmen to propel us forward," Furano said.

CAREER STATS

SUPERIOR RECOGNITION
ACWPC ALL-ACADEMIC
AWARD.

29 GAMES PLAYED

16 STARTS AS A
FRESHMAN

60 POINTS ON 47 GOALS

13 ASSISTS LAST YEAR

2018-19 TEAM
LEADER IN GOALS

LEADS BUCKNELL IN
GOALS

TIED FOR FOURTH IN
ASSISTS THIS YEAR

Track and field records solid performance at Scarlet and White Invitational

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

The Bison men's and women's track and field teams showcased strong performances at the Bruce LeHane Scarlet and White Invitational at Boston University on Feb. 2. Several athletes qualified for the IC4A and ECAC.

Kaitlin Salisbury '20 captured the title in the long jump with a leap of 18-11 1/4 and a fourth-place finish in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.63 in preliminary and 7.67 in the finals. Additional ECAC qualifiers for the women were Tia Tardy '21 in the 800-meter race, who finished in twelfth with a time of 2:12.09, and Karly Forker '22, who snatched a top-five finish in the 1000-meter race with a time of 2:53.66. Forker's impres-

sive time places her eighth in program history.

Colleen Buckley '19 captured her second ECAC bid of the season with a mile time of 4:58.82. The final ECAC qualifier on the women's team is Payton Capes '21, who finished in 11th place in the 3000-meter race with a time of 9:48.82, posting the fourth fastest time in program history.

The men's team, despite missing a few key members, posted solid scores and placed fourth in the meet. The IC4A qualifiers included Robert Dessoye '21 in the 500-meter race with a fourth-place finish in a time of 1:04.11. Sean Conway '20 qualified with a sixth-place finish in the 500-meter race, recording a time of 1:04.93, while Scott Gulizio '19 captured 11th in the 800-meter with a time of 1:52.13.

In the pole vault, the Bison

had a dominant showing, with Matt Fay '19 finishing in first with a height of 16-6 3/4 and Nicholas Marino '21 in second clearing a height of 15-9. Fay spoke about his improvement throughout the winter season and looking forward to the upcoming Patriot League Indoor Championship on Feb. 16.

"My success has come from a lot of hard work from our coaches. We have been working on getting on bigger poles and some technique stuff all year and it is coming together," Fay said. "At the league meet, we are looking to improve from our finish from last year and go for the win. We are a close group that is very hardworking and talented, once we all get healthy we will be all set to compete."

As they continue to prepare for the League Championship, the Bison will compete in the Bucknell Tune-Up on Feb. 8.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

NHL expands their 'Hockey is for Everyone' campaign, celebrating Black History Month for the first time

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

February is Black History Month, a time to reflect upon and celebrate the African American individuals, culture, and events that have shaped our nation while simultaneously furthering our understanding of racial inequality. Almost all professional sports organizations partake in this month-long event by looking back and praising pioneers.

In a league that predominantly consists of white players, the National

Hockey League (NHL) decided this year to expand their former "Hockey is for Everyone" campaign into the celebration of Black History Month. Although the NHL has about 20 Black players on all active rosters combined, there appears to be a trend of more minorities joining developmental teams at younger ages, sparking a cultural change for the sport of hockey.

"I think a focus like this during Black History Month will affirm those many kids of color that are already playing our game," League Executive Vice President

Kim Davis said. "I think we often underestimate the pipeline of talent that is already involved in our game."

What is particularly interesting about the meaningful shift in the campaign is that the NHL is not only celebrating Black History Month, but also taking a step forward in celebrating all types of racial, ethnic, and sexual diversity seen in our society today. For instance, the old "Hockey is for Everyone" movement is now going to expand and cover gender equality next month in March and Hispanic and Native American heritage

for the first time next season. Players all around the league are excited to see what the future holds for the NHL.

"The players are committed to inclusion in the sport and happy to see 'Hockey is for Everyone' expand as a year-long initiative," Blue Jackets defenseman Seth Jones said. "As a (Hockey is for Everyone) ambassador, I know that important conversations and perspectives will be shared as part of the Black History Month celebration, with the goal of creating a welcoming environment while promoting the continued diver-

sity of players and fans."

Although the NHL is late to the game, this is a terrific step forward in becoming all-inclusive in years to come. The NHL taking this stand for diversity is significant for both fans and players. Being able to celebrate all races and ethnicities is essential in overcoming racial segregation seen both on and off the ice. This shift should generate more inclusion in the sport and foster change for kids who are minorities all around the country, as they will now be more eager to join the sport.

It is still early to tell

the impact that this movement will have on the game of hockey, but the league is moving in the right direction by celebrating the history of those who helped revolutionize the game—like Willie O'Ree, the first Black hockey player in the NHL. Sports as a whole are aimed at bringing people around the world together, and with this newly initiated idea of celebrating Black History Month and expanding our reflection of all who have helped make hockey what it is today, we will likely be seeing a more diverse NHL very soon.

Men's lacrosse drops season opener to #3 Maryland

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team fell in its season opener to No. 3 Maryland 11-6 at Capital One Field in College Park, Md. in front of a crowd of 1,888.

Much of the game seemed to be a stalemate as the two teams battled back and forth. Proving to be strong defensively, the Bison held a tough Maryland attack scoreless through eight minutes. Reed Malas '19 scored the unassisted opening goal of the game to give the Bison a 1-0 lead. Maryland responded by scoring three goals to extend their lead to 3-1. The Orange and Blue were able to cut the deficit to one in the closing minute of the first quarter with an unassisted goal from Will Yorke '20.

"Our defense played great the entire game. Maryland has a very strong offense and we were definitely able to frustrate them throughout the game," Malas said. "Christian Klipstein ['19] played phenomenally in goal. He is the leader of our defense and he

made a lot of incredible saves that kept us in the game. The rest of our defense worked really well together throughout the game."

After Maryland scored early in the second quarter, Ryan Durkin '19 responded for the Bison with a goal, but the Terrapins scored in the waning minutes of the first half to hold the 5-3 advantage going into halftime.

Building on their momentum, Maryland would go on to add two goals within two minutes of each other early in the second half. Malas answered with his second tally of the game, bringing the Orange and Blue back to within three points. However, Maryland scored two goals at the end of the period, taking a 9-4 lead into the fourth quarter, and hung on during the final period for the 11-6 win.

A few first-years saw action in their first collegiate game. Matthew Barkauskas '22 scored on an assist from Alston Tarry '22. Tarry went on to score his first collegiate goal, but Maryland was able to fend off the Bison comeback.

"Scoring my first

goal was unbelievable. I am thankful that I got the chance to not only play, but score against a team I have watched for so long, so I was pretty excited when I saw it go in," Barkauskas said.

As the stat line suggests, the Bison remained competitive throughout the entire game, as they were only outshot 35-32 and lost the face-off battle 13-8.

"With it being the first game of the season, I think that we need to improve in all areas. Specifically, I think that our offense could have been a bit sharper at times. We were able to generate a lot of great scoring opportunities, but when you go against a program like Maryland that is consistently competing for a National Championship, you have to capitalize on every chance that you get," Malas said. "That being said, we had a lot of young guys playing in their first college game so I am really proud of the effort that we showed. I think that we will only grow from this game."

The Orange and Blue will look to get their first win of the season when they host Bryant on Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

Mackenzie's career-high carries Bison to win over Lafayette

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The Bison men's basketball team kept pace atop the Patriot League standings with a 94-66 win over Lafayette on Feb. 2 in Easton, Pa. Kimbal Mackenzie '19 led the team with a career record of 31 points. The win improved the Bison's overall record to 14-8 and 8-2 in conference play. After Lehigh suffered a home defeat to Colgate on Feb. 4, the Orange and Blue retain sole possession of first place in the Patriot League.

Mackenzie, the Patriot League's fifth-leading scorer, went 7-for-12 shooting, including 3-for-4 from behind the arc and a near-perfect 14-for-16 from the free throw line. This scoring output topped his previous career-high of 28 set earlier this season against St. Bonaventure.

"When Kim [Mackenzie] gets going, so do we," Nate Sestina '19 said. "We're going to go as far as his leadership allows us, along with the skills and talents of the other guys of the team."

In addition to Mackenzie, the Bison had three other players finish in double digits. Andrew Funk '22 put in a career-high 15 points off the bench to go along with five rebounds. Sestina notched 22 points on an efficient 10-for-12 shooting night.

Bruce Moore '20 tallied his third double-double of the season with 11 points and 10 rebounds. On a day when the Bison were missing starting point guard Jimmy Sotos '21, Avi Toomer '20 stepped in as a facilitator for the team. Toomer tallied a career-high six assists along with six rebounds.

"We lost a person [Sotos] who can run the offense extremely well; a person who has the best court vision I've ever played with," Moore said. "Jimmy is a really pivotal piece for our team's success. With that being said, our ability to get wins without him shows that we have guys that can step up their game."

The key stretch for the Orange and Blue came at the end of the first half. With the scored tied at 26 and 6:49 remaining, the Bison defense locked in

and held the Leopards without a field goal for the rest of the half. Then, in the first 3:36 of the second half, the Bison extended their lead to 21. Altogether, the Bison held the Leopards to only one made field goal over 10:30 while going on a 27-6 run.

Just a few days later on Feb. 6 in a mid-week game against the Greyhounds of Loyola, the Bison secured an 84-72 victory, further propelling their momentum. Mackenzie led the team with 24 points while Sestina followed close behind with 22.

Despite being atop the Patriot League standings, the Bison are focusing on each individual game and not looking too far down the road.

"If you focus on anything other than what you can control you will get yourself in trouble," head coach Nathan Davis said. "We will continue to focus on the quest to improve each and every day and let the rest take care of itself."

The Bison will be back in action when they take on Boston University on Feb. 9

Women's tennis starts spring season off strong with two wins

Megan Keeney
Staff Writer

The Bison women's tennis team traveled to New York and defeated St. Bonaventure on Feb. 2 in a 6-1 victory. The following day, the Bison took on Siena and came out on top with a 4-3 win, starting their spring 2019 campaign with a 2-0 record.

St. Bonaventure struggled to compete with the Bison, as the Orange and Blue won five out of

the six singles matches. The individual victories were tallied by Daniela Bellini '22, Cayla Koch '21, Paige Leavy '20, Mishi Papich '19, and Sofia Ayuso '21.

Leavy and Koch paired to earn points for the Bison in the doubles match on court one, along with Papich and Jill Auteri '20, who secured the victory on court three.

"Everyone is starting the season with clear individual and team goals and we are very excited to con-

tinue to put them in practice in our coming matches," Ayuso said.

The Siena match was a closer battle, with the points coming down to the final match, but Auteri bore down to secure a 4-3 win for the Bison.

Koch, Papich, and Ayuso also secured singles wins for the Orange and Blue against Siena.

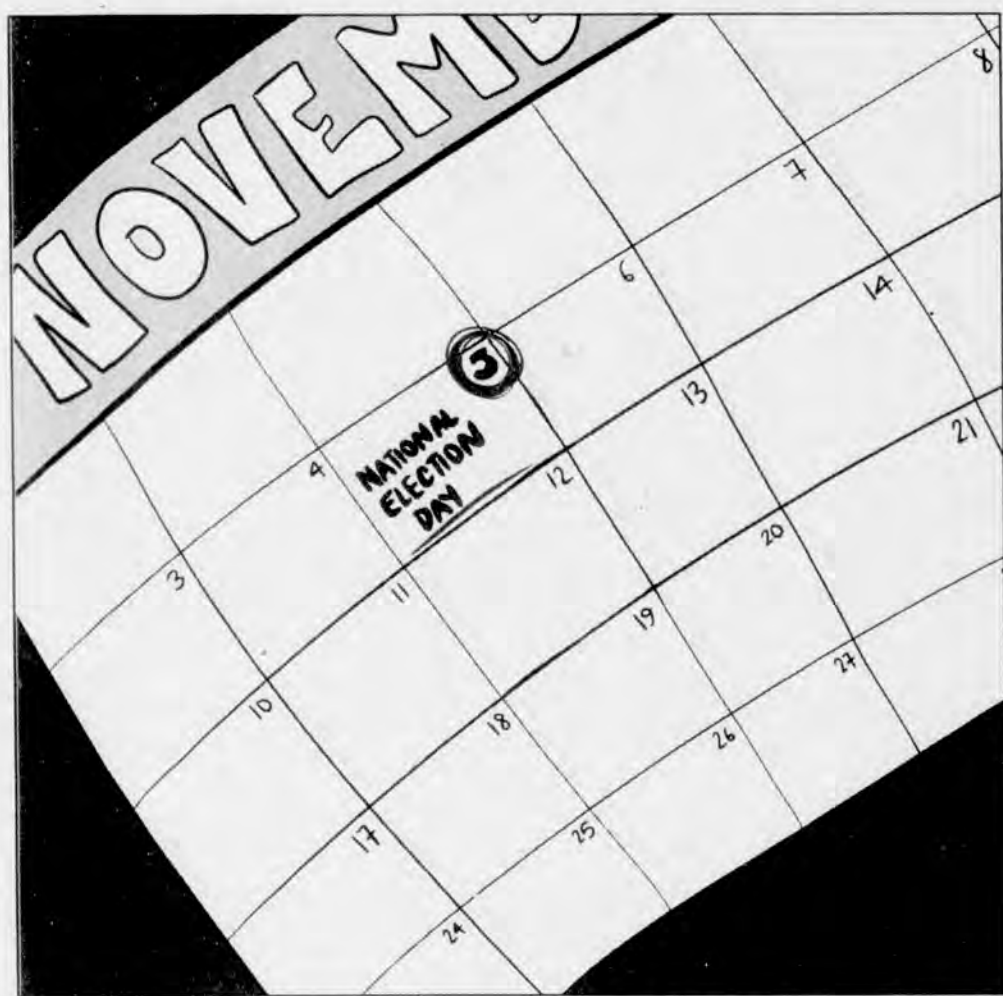
The Bison will look to build on their successful start against Niagara on Feb. 9 at the Central PA Tennis Center.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JARETT WITZAL
Jarett Witzal takes the faceoff against Maryland in Bison season opener

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

McConnell is lying; Here's the truth



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is palpably incapable of dis-couraging in good faith; it does not take a particularly perceptive or discerning spirit to notice a McConnell brand of deceptive, accusatory rhetoric, focused more on sound-bites than substance. From his passionate public endorsement of the U.S. invasion of Iraq in 2003—a conflict about which McConnell privately held serious doubt, according to former President George W. Bush—to his constant use of the filibuster during the Obama Administration to block mostly noncontroversial Democratic bills, one would be hard-pressed to assume that McConnell has any firm convictions at all beyond the furtherance of his own personal power.

McConnell has only continued this trend in a heavily-publicized criticism of a new Democrat-proposed House bill, which the Senate Majority Leader ironically calls a “power grab.” Titled H.R. 1, or the For the People Act, the bill would, among other things, establish an automatic voter registration system to prevent voter suppression and make Election Day a federal holiday. “Just what America needs, another paid holiday, and a bunch of government workers being paid to go out and work, I assume [...] our colleagues on the other side,

on their campaigns,” McConnell cap-tiously spoke of the bill on the Senate floor on Jan. 30, calling the bill the “Democrat Politician Protection Act.”

Yet, McConnell’s framing of the bill as a Democratic campaign bolster ignores an important reality of the demographics of federal workers: a plurality of them identify as Independents. According to a survey conducted in mid-January by the Government Business Council (GBC), only 25 percent of federal workers identify as Democrats, compared with 22 percent identifying as Republicans and a striking 32 percent constituency of Independents.

However, as has been previously demonstrated throughout his delusive political career, it is unlikely that McConnell’s genuine and sole complaint on any given policy is that which he presents to the public. Thus, it is necessary to investigate the actual content of the bill to glean McConnell’s real reservations. Regarding H.R. 1, it would appear that the bill’s sweeping measures against voter suppression are of a particular affront to McConnell’s sensibilities. McConnell has shown consistent and unwavering dedication to restricting the individual’s right to vote, most notably in a 2006 amendment (SA 4021) to the Comprehensive Immigration Reform Act which would require voter identification (i.e. a driver’s license) to vote at any polling place. McConnell’s log-

ic of suppression seems to make sense for his party too; the 2018 midterm election, which saw the highest midterm election turnout since the beginning of World War I, also saw Democrats cast a shocking 60.5 million votes and lead the House popular vote by 8.6 million. Perhaps this is the power grab McConnell spoke of?

Yet there is also another provision in H.R. 1 which likely upset the already-distressed McConnell, requiring all presidential candidates to release their tax returns for the previous 10 years. The clause is quite clearly an attack on U.S. President Donald Trump, who famously refused to release his returns during the 2016 presidential election, prompting accusations of tax fraud and money laundering from both sides of the political sphere. McConnell addressed concerns about Trump’s returns at a press conference in November of last year, calling Democratic designs to seize the returns “presidential harassment” and comparing them to the impeachment of President Bill Clinton in the late 1990s. McConnell has remained conspicuously silent on the issue of the returns since Trump’s election in 2016, coinciding with an increasing loyalty to Trump’s repulsive policies. It is well within the realm of possibility that McConnell’s sycophancy for both party and President are driving some, if not all, of his opposition to this bill.

Cory Booker may be the best 2020 candidate (so far)

Sarah Baldwin
Opinions Co-Editor

U.S. Senator Cory A. Booker announced his plans to run for president in 2020 on Feb. 1. The Senator, who has been serving in his current role since 2013, has made national headlines in the past few years as a staunch opposer of President Donald Trump and the administration’s policies. In this modern political era defined by negativity and hostility from both Republicans and Democrats, Booker may be the president this country needs to begin recovering from the stains of the Trump Administration.

Since his election as mayor of Newark in 2006, Booker has been known as the heroic elected official who places his constituents first whether by shoveling snow from their driveways, saving neighbors from burning buildings, or assisting pedestrians who have been hit by cars.

Long before announcing his 2020 run, Booker had been known for responding to supporters and cynics alike on platforms such as Twitter and Instagram. Even when bombarded with messages of hatred or profanity, the senator uses it as an opportunity to respond with positivity—something that has been glaringly missing from the current political climate. Unlike our current leader, Booker has the maturity and depth to understand that taking to Twitter to respond with thinly veiled threats is unbecom-ing for a president—or any elected official.

Regarding policy, Booker’s past experience and his voting record make apparent his priority: the Ameri-

can people. From 2006 to 2013, Booker served as the mayor of Newark, granting him political experience on both the local and federal levels. In addition, he has been an outspoken critic of some of the most pressing issues in American political life, among these being mass incarceration, immigration, and healthcare. Since Trump’s election, Booker has not been shy to express his disdain for the atrocities committed by the current administration, such as the separation of families at the borders, the attempts to repeal ObamaCare, and the nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court. This is not to say the Senator’s background is without flaw, as he has faced backlash for things such as his confusing stance on the Israel/Palestine conflict, his close ties to corporate interests, and his, at times, moderate stance in calling out Republicans (in a recent press conference, the Senator refused to denounce Trump as a racist).

Yet, no Democratic candidate who has announced thus far is without criticism. From Kamala Harris’ destructive policies during her time as a prosecutor to Kirsten Gillibrand’s relationship to Wall Street, it would be naive to believe any contender to have a perfect record. We can—and should—critique the aspects of Senator Booker’s career that we deem problematic; however, doing so does not invalidate his accomplishments.

In terms of electability, Booker—who started as a moderate Democrat and has since ventured toward becoming a progressive champion—may be one of the few candidates who stands a chance against

Trump. Unfortunately, other impressive Democratic candidates with more radical stances or similar messages (e.g., Gillibrand, Elizabeth Warren, etc.) may find themselves less successful in the primaries, as they endure the same sexist criticisms that Hillary Clinton did in 2016. Already, Warren is facing questions about her likability that Booker will surely not encounter. With Barack Obama’s election being followed by Clinton’s defeat, it is clear that America is far more willing to elect a black man or an unqualified white man—than a woman as Commander-in-Chief, which may help Booker as he gears up for primaries. Moreover, it is unlikely that a radical candidate will earn the Democratic nomination (e.g., Bernie Sanders in 2016), as the party sadly seems unwilling to embrace viewpoints that threaten the status quo.

Of the candidates who have announced a 2020 run or the creation of an exploratory committee thus far, Booker stands out not only for his primarily liberal—but not radically so—voting record and electability but also for the messages he spreads. In a clear attempt at unity, Booker’s video announcing his presidential run laments on the struggles faced by this country, while praising the soldiers, protestors, and everyday citizens who have put in the effort to make this country better. Whether this more moderate strategy can be successful is yet to be determined, but it, unfortunately, seems necessary in securing the Democratic nomination. Even so, Booker’s campaign is one seemingly focused on the security of all Americans, regardless of race, gender, or class, and his presidency may return a sense of dignity to the Oval Office that we have not seen since the Obama Administration.

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Amid all the controversies, Super Bowl 53 did some things right

Caroline Guthrie
Senior Writer

This year’s anti-climactic Super Bowl came as a surprise, as many thought that the controversies leading up to the game—ranging from a music industry boycott of the halftime show to the missed call at the Saints vs. Rams game—would ensure a thrilling event. However, as the millions of people who viewed the game can attest, the entire event ended up being a lot less exciting, with fewer great commercials and touchdowns than expected. Nevertheless, in the midst of all the slowness and disappointments, there were a few key elements that made this Super Bowl memorable.

The halftime show, which featured, Maroon 5 along with Travis Scott and Big Boi, involved beautiful lanterns that spelled out inspirational words such as “en-

sure,” “unify,” and “overcome” that were grouped together to spell “One Love.” This act of unity showed that despite current chaos and tragedy, there is a lot of goodness in this world. The lanterns encouraged us to love, listen, overcome, and persevere through life’s challenges.

In addition to the inspirational lanterns flying in the stadium, the Super Bowl also featured a large number of charity donations that demonstrated significant steps in the right direction. Maroon 5 donated \$500K to charity and no performers received payment for their part in the halftime show. Celebrities have the influence and economic means to make a difference, and Maroon 5’s contribution showed they are using their power and influence for good.

On the football side, although the lowest-scoring game in Super Bowl history can be described as “boring”

and “uneventful,” it can also be described as one of the best defensive games on record. Both defenses played a remarkable contest, with neither team scoring a touchdown until the fourth quarter. It was fascinating to watch each team try to make it down the field to score a touchdown, only to fail each time (obviously until the last quarter). It was certainly a unique and unexpected football game as it showed the strength and importance of a team’s defense.

There were many disappointments in this year’s Super Bowl, including the less-than-exciting commercials and weak performances by the singers; however, in a time of great inequality and hardship in the United States, it is important to realize the ability that sports have to bring people together. There was a lot that the Super Bowl did right, and both teams fought very hard until the end.



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

EDITORIAL: MIKO PELED: WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE

Author and Palestinian rights activist Miko Peled came to the University to speak at the invitation of English Professor Michael Drexler on Feb. 7. The lecture was supported by the University Lectureship Committee and co-sponsored by six academic departments: English, Geography, International Relations, Africana Studies, Arabic Studies, and History. Hillel and the Muslim Student Association denied requests to support the event.

Peled is a staunch supporter of Palestinian rights and a proponent of sanctions and divestments against Israel. Peled is also the author of a memoir entitled "The General's Son: Journey of an Israeli in Palestine," in which he recounts his personal experiences related to the Israel-Palestine conflict. However, it is not Peled's support of Palestine that has been deemed problematic. Rather, his characterizations of Israel through

anti-Semitic tropes, exemplified in his comparison of Jews to "sleazy thieves," his equation of Zionism to racism, and previous comments that people should be allowed to question if the Holocaust occurred, make him a highly-contested choice to speak on campus.

Peled is not the first speaker to come to the University under criticism. Reactions from students, faculty, and staff are reminiscent of remarks made when Milo Yiannopoulos came to campus in February 2016 as well as when Amy Wax spoke in April 2018.

Drexler, a member of the Jewish community himself, defended his invitation to the controversial speaker saying, "He is now among the most prominent advocates for a single democratic state as the just resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. His perspective is one that I share and that I thought deserved an audience here at Bucknell."

Institutions of higher learning have the obligation to expose students to a variety of opinions and ideologies that are drastically different from one's own. However, universities must simultaneously promote equality regardless of a student's racial, socioeconomic, or religious background. Managing these two duties is an intricate balancing act; the apprehension that comes with hearing an opposing opinion should facilitate productive debate and discussion, while also ensuring students do not feel threatened or marginalized.

"While I know some find this difficult to accept, allowing a speaker on a college campus is not an endorsement of the positions held by that individual. Rather, it is an affirmation of the mission of higher education broadly, and Bucknell specifically," President John Bravman said in an emailed statement to the campus community in response to a rising level of con-

cern regarding Peled's visit.

"If learning the facts about the Occupation makes Jewish students at Bucknell uncomfortable, then I'm all for discomfort. It's an incredible incentive for becoming better educated," Drexler said in a statement to The Bucknellian.

Professors and student groups are responsible for weighing the risks and benefits of inviting speakers with polarizing views to campus, toeing the fine line between productive and non-productive controversy. The campus community must advocate for speakers who are widely-accredited experts in their field and who provide evidence corroborating their claims. Additionally, it is essential that the community is presented with opportunities to see lecturers representing a broad range of opinions so as to avoid the perpetuation of misinformation.

However, acknowledg-

ing that there has indeed been a nationwide surge in anti-Semitic incidents and rhetoric is vital to this discussion. Although the University's Jewish community has not seen a notable increase of anti-Semitism on campus, sponsoring Peled's lecture may present the idea that the University is complicit with such detrimental language.

"People should be allowed to criticize Israel's government and policies on campus, as much as they criticize any other government or set of policies," Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer said in a statement to University Jewish students. However, despite her defense of diverse perspectives on campus, she expressed concern about Peled's tone and mode of expression. "His permissiveness around Holocaust denial is disconcerting and also makes me question whether he is an appropriate speaker for a university setting,"

she said. Jake Rubin '19 echoed the Rabbi's opinion for the importance of allowing critique in a respectful manner.

"The University is right to allow a speaker to discuss the geopolitics of Israel and Palestine, but by choosing to allow one that builds his argument on blatantly racist and willfully ignorant claims, it failed to properly educate its students and supported the hate that sometimes makes me afraid to be Jewish," Rubin said.

Therefore, we are left with the lingering question of where it is appropriate for this line between productive discourse and harmful rhetoric to be drawn. This is a question that may never be formally resolved. Yet, it is vital for institutions of power, such as the University, to look to the communities that are most directly affected by such events to discern when the conversation veers from beneficial to destructive.

The Jussie Smollett attack: Hate in America

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

"Empire" actor Jussie Smollett was the victim of a hate crime on Jan. 29 in Chicago. He was beaten, had an unknown chemical substance poured on him, and then the attackers put a noose around his neck and yelled, "This is MAGA country!" Smollett is black and openly gay, making him a vulnerable minority in more than one way, and making him an obvious target for hate. Despite documentation of his bruises and a filed police report, many on social media refused to believe that Smollett was telling

the truth despite him having no reason to lie. Soon enough, the hashtags #JussieSmollettHoax and #JussieSmollettLied were trending on Twitter—propagated by the Gateway Pundit, Diamond and Silk, as well as numerous other right-wing hate accounts known for spreading false narratives.

The denial from these accounts was instantaneous and clearly attempted to spread anger and resentment against Smollett, ignoring hate crime trends in our country. If anything, the hashtags seem to prove Smollett's accusations to be true. Many of the responses were racist and homophobic, so why would it seem so far-fetched for

individuals, conditioned to this line of thinking, to take matters into their own hands? This response is also why Smollett was hesitant to report the incident in the first place—it can be mentally draining to take a stance against something that remains ingrained in American culture: hate. The FBI reported that hate crimes against African Americans increased by 16 percent in 2017 and that hate crimes against gays increased by five percent in 2017. In addition, anti-Semitism increased by 37 percent and there is an epidemic of transgender murders spreading throughout the nation.

These statistics are not an anomaly. When the President

of the United States refuses to disavow white supremacists, spreads false information regarding minorities, and revokes workplace protections for the LGBTQ+ community, is it any surprise that parts of the population will follow suit? U.S. President Donald Trump has given tacit permission for these events to take place, though he would never admit it. When Heather Heyer was killed in Charlottesville in 2017, Trump made sure to sympathize with the white supremacists who were involved. He is extremely proud of his transgender military ban and he consistently tweets false information regarding Muslim terrorists ar-

riving in droves to the Southern border. Smollett's attack is not rare; it happens every day, but this time, the perpetrators had a specific, high profile target.

Whereas attacks of this nature are often random, Smollett said that his attackers knew him by name. It was a clear attempt to silence a famous actor and activist on civil rights issues. News of the assault also corroborates reports of a suspicious white powder being sent to the "Empire" set just days before Smollett was injured. Despite all of this, Smollett said he would not shy away, and made it clear that he fought back against his attackers. If we are to make a real attempt to fight hate, we need

to fight back. Before Trump, hate hid in the dark corners of the Internet because we, as a nation, made a conscious effort to instill ideals of acceptance in one another. It starts with each person's own individual effort, as we cannot expect hate and violence to go away if we are too afraid to speak out against these events that occur in front of us. Your White friend cannot say the N-word, your cis friend should not make transphobic comments, and no one around you should be making hateful generalizations on any religious group. If you truly cared, you would not stand on the sidelines while Smollett and others bear the brunt of the consequences.

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Prisoner abuse remains pervasive around the country

Jacob Feuerstein
Opinions Co-Editor

The pounding of the fists of inmates at the Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC) in Brooklyn could be heard echoing through the streets of the South Slope neighborhood, east of Prospect Park. MDC is a federal jail whose orange window covers and utilitarian architecture stick out like a sore thumb among the other buildings in the area. The prison's electrical system suffered a fire on Jan. 27, forcing it to run off of the emergency backup system that provided dim light in the hallways, but, according to inmate reports, turned off access to hot water and heating. It was a nightmare for the more than 1,600 inmates who were locked in their cells in two-degree weather without light or heat. Calls from the jail to the Federal Defenders Office began to increase in the hours and days following the fire, as prisoners became desperate to get help, eventually resorting to using anything they had access to — including towels, blankets, and extra socks — to stay warm.

The conditions at MDC are disgraceful, disgusting, and altogether unsurprising. This is just another example of the violation of basic human rights faced by inmates at federal and state prisons across the country on a daily basis. Prisoners are consistently treated like second-class citizens in the United States, no matter their crime.

Of the 180,000 federal prisoners in the United States, 1,400 of them are located just a

15-minute drive away from the University at the United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg (USP-Lewisburg). In 2016, reports by NPR and other news agencies alleged excessive use of force and inhuman conditions within the walls of the prison. One inmate even detailed a story of being stripped, placed in paper clothes, and then restrained with hand and ankle cuffs that cut into his wrists and Achilles tendon, while another chain was put high across his chest and used to force his arms into an awkward position that made it difficult to breathe. He was then placed in a cell where the window was left open — despite the fact that it was winter — and forced to sleep on the ground because he was unable to reach the top bunk in the cell due to his restraints. This was all because he refused to room with another prisoner known for fighting his cellmates.

The horror stories do not end there, as over 40 current and former inmates have made or confirmed claims that restraints (including the one mentioned above) are used as punishment for prisoners who refuse their cell assignments. As recently as December 2018, a former inmate at USP-Lewisburg won over half million dollars in a settlement from the penitentiary, alleging excessive use of force leading to the loss of an eye. It is hard to imagine that less than 15 miles from campus, prisoners, under threat of force, are being harmed and coerced to cooperate with guards using medieval torture methods. The reality of the situation demands that we must hold

those in charge accountable for the actions taken in the prison.

As of June last year, the Bureau of Prisons, a division of the Justice Department, declared that it will move the special management unit (SMU) in USP-Lewisburg to another maximum security prison in Thomson, Ill. The prisoners who make up the SMU population are locked in their cells 23 hours a day and make up a large number of those complaining of excessive force and punishment by physical restraint. Now, more than ever, it is important to hold the federal government responsible for its treatment of prisoners. As it has the opportunity to get a fresh start at Thomson, we must not let up the pressure to respect the human rights guaranteed to prisoners in the Constitution.

One such group of individuals committed to holding the administrators of USP-Lewisburg and the Thomson Correctional Center responsible is the Lewisburg Prison Project (LPP), a prisoner's rights organization dedicated to assisting inmates with the conditions of their confinement. By providing current prisoners with access to legal bulletins and information regarding the rights afforded to them, the members of the LPP are doing the hard work of aiding those who the federal government is responsible for protecting. The torturing of prisoners in USP-Lewisburg and around the country must end, as it is a shameful and morally reprehensible activity based in traditions of a "Big House" mentality that we should have abandoned decades ago.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Senate to knock some sense into Trump's plan to withdraw troops

John Angileri
BIPP Intern

The Senate began a bipartisan effort to stymie U.S. President Donald Trump's plans to withdraw troops from Syria and Afghanistan on Jan. 31. A vote of 68-23 cleared the way for an amendment — to a broader Middle Eastern security policy bill — written by Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) to pass. The amendment is written as such:

"To express the sense of the Senate that the United States faces continuing threats from terrorist groups operating in Syria and Afghanistan and that the precipitous withdrawal of United States forces from either country could put at risk hard-won gains and United States national security."

With this amendment, we could potentially see a list of conditions regarding the status of the Syrian and Afghan conflicts that would need to be met in order to authorize our military's departure from the region. This would ensure that no hasty decisions are made on the matter. The general tenor of this amendment is certainly appropriate. The nature of the conflicts in Syria and Afghanistan are still overwhelmingly precarious and far from resembling any sort of absolute or lasting victory (which

seems to be Trump's stated view). A debacle comparable to post-2011 Iraq could be a likely consequence of aborting our mission in Syria and/or Afghanistan.

The announcement of Trump's decision to begin sending troops home came in late December via Twitter, much to the shock and chagrin of members of Congress and the President's cabinet. Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) rebuked the decision, saying that it "came out of left field" and seemed to go against the wisdom of most (if not all) of Trump's top advisers on the matter. Former Secretary of Defense James Mattis resigned shortly after mainly because of his disagreement with the policy. Prior to the announcement, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo reportedly believed that conditions were "not right yet to leave." National Security Advisor John Bolton and top envoy for Syria James Jeffrey had publicly assured that U.S. forces would remain in Syria as long as Iranian forces and their proxies did.

In his published letter of resignation, Mattis rightly insists on the importance of respecting our alliances and being "resolute and unambiguous in our approach to those countries whose strategic interests are increasingly in tension with ours." A departure from Syria would almost certainly make

our Kurdish allies incredibly vulnerable, while also increasing Russia and Iran's influence in the region.

Meanwhile, in Afghanistan, catastrophe looms just as close. A January 2019 RAND Corporation report presents a slew of bad potential consequences of departure from the country. Among the most threatening are the almost certain enhancement of ISIS and Al Qaeda's size and capabilities that would be allowed to happen in our absence. It also concludes that backing out on our commitment to the country would weaken our credibility with our allies (as well as our enemies), echoing Mattis' sentiment.

In his video announcement, Trump points to the sky and affirms: "that's the way they want it," in reference to the 2,372 American soldiers that have been killed in action in Afghanistan and Syria since 2001. But this can not be. With these potential troop withdrawals, Trump is putting at risk just about everything which these 2,372 heroes had fought and died for. We cannot allow their sacrifices to be rendered so vain. This new era of warfare is unique and unprecedented in terms of the necessary duration of each conflict—which is why it is so crucial for us, as a nation and as a military force, to find the strength to persevere.

Hello over there!

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Do you miss seeing some faces around campus? Not sure exactly where they are? It's most likely that they are studying abroad. The University offers a myriad of programs for students to take advantage of, as well as programs offered by other universities that students can take advantage of.

Students welcome new food, new experiences, and new friends into their lives when they study abroad; however, the change in scenery and lifestyle can also be nerve-racking, especially at the beginning. Here are a few snapshots of some abroad experiences thus far:

Esha Sharma, '20 Granada, Spain

Saludos de Granada Bucknell! My name is Esha and I'm a junior economics and Spanish major currently studying abroad through the Bucknell en España program in Granada, Spain! Granada is a beautiful, historic city that has so much to offer, and I'm so happy and grateful that I have the opportunity to spend the next four months here. The mix of Andalusian and Islamic surroundings and Moorish architectural heritage provides so much to see and do. The transition was a little difficult going from speaking only English back home to speaking only Spanish to our professors, host families, and the locals. But I really think it has helped me improve my ability! We arrived in Granada a little over a month ago, and we have already done so much. I've eaten so many new foods and traveled to a few places in Spain already. A couple of my friends and I took a short bus ride for a weekend trip to the Sierra Nevada and went skiing, and we've also taken a group excursion to Córdoba and Sevilla. And while we are a little far from Madrid and Barcelona, one of the perks of being in southern Spain is the weather! Unlike good old Lewisburg, snow and frigid temperatures don't exist here. Another one of my favorite things about Granada is the free tapas! Granada is famous for including a tapa with every drink you order. Tapas are generally small dishes but get better and better as you order more drinks. These could range from meatballs and french fries to croquetas to paella or calamari. I could definitely get used to free food. But the best thing we have done here has been by far watching the sunset at the Mirador de San Nicolás. This lookout point has a perfect view of the Alhambra, the Sierra Nevada, and of the entire city. It's absolutely breathtaking. The whole group went, enjoyed watching the sun go down and ate some yummy gelato. I am extremely excited to see what more Granada and Europe has in store for me! Hasta luego Bucknell!



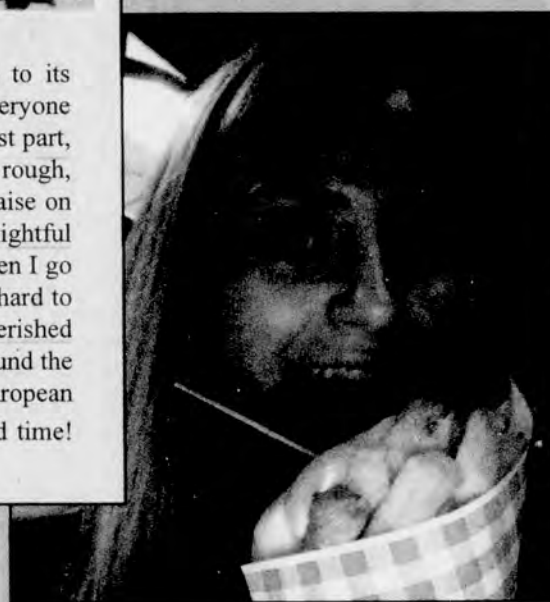
Soni Madnani, '20 Granada, Spain

When the average college student thinks "abroad," they think of stepping outside of their comfort zone and discovering a new sense of self. For me, this has meant endless tapas, almost daily siestas, and an introduction to Spanish history and culture. Instead of finding a new sense of self, I think I have been able to discover a new-found love for Spain. Granada is the perfect place to fall in love with this country. We are literally living in what was once the capital of Moorish Andalusia. A stroll through the streets means you'll probably get a glimpse of the famous Alhambra and hear some Flamenco music along the way. The mezcla of Spanish and Moorish culture in the city brings it alive. The Arab architecture that fills the streets sometimes makes you forget you're in Spain but it tells a story about the rich history of the country. Obviously, I've only been here for a short month but I already feel like I have learned more than I ever would in a classroom at Bucknell. But hey, that's the whole point of traveling abroad, right?



Izzy Wisen, '20 Amsterdam

Greetings from Amsterdam! Moving from New Amsterdam (New York) to its namesake city for four months was an easy transition for me because everyone who comes here is pretty laid back and looking to make new friends. Hardest part, hands down, is the lack of macaroni and cheese in Europe; it's been pretty rough, but I've managed to swap out my late night favorite for fries with mayonnaise on the way home from center city to my apartment. Sounds weird, but it's delightful here. Something that makes this city special is the biking culture; I bike when I go to class and when I visit museums, and it's a great way to get around. It is hard to choose a favorite memory of my time here so far, but something I have cherished deeply has been turning the navigation off on my phone and meandering around the streets of this special place. If you're thinking about studying abroad in a European city, consider Amsterdam. It's charming, safe, progressive, and a real good time!



Layla Gordon, '20 Tanzania

A week and a half ago I was on the red-eye to Kilimanjaro Airport, peeking through the crack in the blinds as travelers slept around me. In the 10 mornings since, I've woken up before sunrise to the greetings of hundreds of bird species, and every night I've gone to bed to the sound of crickets. This Sunday, I was with a friend who was buying a knife painting (a painting etched out on a coated canvas with a knife), and I found a picture of the Obama family hanging on the wall between two paintings. The shop owner told me he put it up when Obama was elected and hasn't taken it down since. The day before, I was on Safari (which means journey in Swahili) in Manara National Park, and for 10 minutes we were surrounded by a herd of foraging elephants lifting their trunks to sniff us curiously. Studying in rural Tanzania, I live differently than my friends at accredited European institutions. I hand wash my clothes and brush my teeth next to lizards, but I live a part of the world that doesn't have a place in The New York Times, and I study species that may not exist in 20 years. I didn't come to Tanzania for a study abroad experience, though. I came because the human life and wildlife here weren't gonna appear on the streets of Lewisburg, or anywhere else for that matter, and if I didn't come to see it now, perhaps I never would have.

Cameron Wade, '20 Tours, France

Greetings from abroad! My name is Cam and I am a junior at Bucknell and am currently having a wonderful time across the pond in Tours, France! It was definitely an interesting transition coming here from Bucknell but I feel that I have adjusted to the lifestyle (or "mode de vie") and am enjoying the opportunity to culture myself (much needed). I am really looking forward to all the museums, especially those for early modern French history and Impressionist art! In addition, I am quickly becoming dependent on quality bread to function properly - I genuinely believe I am averaging three croissants a day. My favorite part of France so far has been the café culture, which has allowed me to have interesting and memorable conversations with people of very different backgrounds. I have learned something new with each one! I am so happy to have had the opportunity to be here through the Bucknell En France program and have made a ton of new friends. It has been a très bien experience!

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VOL. 163, ISSUE 4

CHRYSALIS

ACE

SEAN KINGSTON TO PERFORM AT 2019 CHRYSALIS BALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF ACE

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LET'S SPREAD HEALTHY
RELATIONSHIPS

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

Hip-hop icon Sean Kingston will take the stage for the University's 2019 Chrysalis Ball on April 26. Since 1999, the Chrysalis Ball has been an annual formal event in which the campus and the community come together for a night of celebration. While last year's Chrysalis Ball took place in the Gerhard Fieldhouse, this year's event will

be held in Sojka Pavilion. Festivities include the concert, dancing, and complimentary refreshments.

Sean Kingston, a Jamaican-American singer and rapper from Miami, is best known for his hit singles "Fire Burning" and "Beautiful Girls." Both songs topped charts internationally in addition to peaking on the acclaimed Billboard Top 100.

Kingston was first discovered by the American re-

cord label, Beluga Heights, but he later worked with other record labels such as Epic Records and Koch Records. Some of his albums include "Sean Kingston," "Tomorrow," and "Back 2 Life." He is also the 2007 winner of both the Teen Choice Award for "Beautiful Girls" and the Best Reggae Ever Acts Award.

Some of Kingston's other most famous songs include "Take You There," collaboration with Justin

Bieber "Eenie Meenie," and "Letting Go" featuring Nikki Minaj. Throughout his career, Kingston has also worked with other leading artists such as Jason Derulo, Kanye West, Soulja Boy, and many more.

More recently, Kingston collaborated with the Italian singer, Giusy Ferreri, and Italian record producers, Takagi & Ketra, to release "Amore e Capoeira" in summer 2018. The song became a hit single in Italy.

Students have been waiting for months to hear who would be performing at Chrysalis, following the success of Fall Fest with the Plain White T's and the Fall Concert where Steve Aoki and AJR took the stage.

"We came up with a handful of artists in our price range and sent a survey to all students to vote on who they would like to see perform at Chrysalis. From that, we then took the

Miko Peled gives controversial lecture at University

Jessica Kaplan
Print Managing Co-Editor

Israeli author and Palestinian rights activist Miko Peled spoke to the University on Feb. 7 at the invitation of Professor of English Michael Drexler. The lecture was supported by the University Lectureship Committee and co-sponsored by six academic departments: Africana Studies, Arabic Studies, English, Geography, History, and International Relations. The lecture did not have full and unanimous community support, however, as several groups, including Hillel and the Muslim Students Association, declined to condone his presence.

Peled's arrival sparked controversy among the student body. Peled is an outspoken critic of the Israeli government and has been accused of characterizing Israel through anti-Semitic tropes and rhetoric. Drexler, a member of the Jewish community himself, defended his invitation of Peled in a statement to The Bucknellian: "He is now among the most prominent advocates for a single democratic state as the just resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. His perspective is one that I share and that I thought deserved an audience here at Bucknell."

Drexler introduced Peled's lecture by sharing a

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Therapy dogs visit Bertrand Library



PHOTO BY YANJING HUANG | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Holly Burns
Contributing Writer

Therapy dogs visited Bertrand Library on Feb. 11 as a way for students to relieve their stress and be reminded of their adored animals that they have at home. The therapy dogs program is sponsored by the University's Counseling & Student Development Center, which holds several events to aid student stress and provide care for students during their time at the University.

The Susquehanna Trail Dog Training Club trains and brings the dogs on their visits to the University. In addition to their time spent at Bertrand, the therapy dogs visit sick patients at local hospitals, as well as stressed students at other nearby universities.

The therapy dogs visit campus a few times per semester, including during finals week and often a few weeks after students return from winter break. Students are able to hang out with the dogs and talk with their

owners. Many of the same furry friends consistently come to visit campus, so students are happily greeted by the familiar, lovable animals and the owners they have become acquainted with during previous visits.

Buddy is one of the most popular dogs who comes on these therapy dog visits. He is well-known to students not only for coming during these visits, but also for attending many of the

FOR MEN'S LACROSSE



KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS COLGATE, SATURDAY @ 2PM

MEN'S LACROSSE VS RICHMOND, SATURDAY @ 2PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS HOFSTRA, SATURDAY @ 11AM



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF HARRIS
HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION SUMMIT
HOUSE REPORT FILED

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10
NO INCIDENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
CRIMINAL TRESPASS VEDDER
HALL: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TUSTIN:
UNDER INVESTIGATION

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The Australian Parliament has eased up laws regarding asylum seekers on Feb. 13. Since 2001, the Australian government has maintained strict policies when dealing with asylum seekers. When asylum seekers attempt to enter Australia, they are diverted to detention centers on various Pacific Islands. After the recent approval of this law, asylum seekers can come to the country for medical treatment.

French tourist Michel Desclaux was arrested in Myanmar last week for using a drone in a restricted area of the country. Use of drones is illegal in many areas of the capital city, Naypyidaw, as well as other areas of Myanmar. Additionally, bringing drones into the country is illegal, of which Desclaux is also guilty. Desclaux now faces up to three years in prison due to his violation of these restrictions.

DOMESTIC

The notorious Mexican drug lord Joaquín Guzmán, better known as El Chapo, was convicted by a U.S. jury on Feb. 12 on 10 criminal counts. El Chapo led the Sinaloa Cartel, which controls about half of Mexico's drug trade. The cartel brings in profits of around \$3 billion each year through smuggling cocaine, marijuana, methamphetamine and heroin. El Chapo has previously been imprisoned twice but has escaped both times. His sentence hearing is scheduled for June 25, but El Chapo likely faces a life sentence.

Former U.S. Air Force counterintelligence agent Monica Elfriede Witt leaked classified American information to Iran. Witt served in the Air Force from 1997 to 2008, where she was exposed to the sensitive information. In 2013, she abandoned America and moved to Iran, where she both divulged top-secret information to sabotage the United States, and assisted in creating target packages against U.S. government agents. Witt has since been charged with espionage.

Feedback on a civic action plan for the University 2019-2025

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

Members of the University's community—including faculty, students, and community partners—gathered to listen to an overview of the University's Civic Action Plan on Feb. 11 in the Walls Lounge of the Elaine Langone Center. The session allowed attendees to share their thoughts and feedback regarding the most recent draft of the document.

Dr. Shaunna Barnhart, the Director of the Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment (BCSE) Place Studies Program, and Coralynn Davis, professor of Women's and Gender Studies and the Faculty Director of Academic Civic Engagement, led the review of the plan and answered questions following the presentation.

The University has had other strategic action plans in the past, such as The Plan for Bucknell (2006), which serves to "educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life." Additionally, the University implemented

the Diversity Plan (2014), with goals to "prepare us to make thoughtful, responsible contributions as individuals, community members and professionals in a diverse, globally integrated world."

"All of these plans, in one way or another, dovetail with the goals that we have for civic engagement at Bucknell," Davis said.

In October 2017, University President John Bravman signed the Campus Compact 30th Anniversary Statement. He stated in an email to campus on Jan. 23 that he is "indicating a commitment to the public purposes of the University and a commitment to develop a Civic Action Plan to realize those purposes more fully."

After the document was signed, a Civic Action Plan Task Force was created by former provost Barbara Altmann to draft the Civic Action Plan discussed during Monday's talk.

An important part of the Civic Action Plan are the five core recommendations which aim to strengthen the University's commitment to civic engagement: integration, coordination, equitable access, mutuality, and communication.

The integration aspect looks to "promote full integration of civic engagement in academic and co-curricular life." One of the ways it looks to do this is through the establishment of a cross-college minor in Civic Leadership. This minor will help students understand, according to Davis, "what skills you need to be civically engaged in life."

Davis also touched on the fact that "historically there's been a lot of civic engagement at Bucknell," and that the coordination aspect of the plan is to work on strengthening that already existing culture on campus.

The main focus of equitable access is to make it easier "for students, staff, and faculty on campus, as well as community partners," to become a part of civic engagement opportunities with the University. This includes providing financial aid to students who wish to engage in study abroad programs and work with civic engagement internationally. It also includes those who wish to do service work off campus, such as participating in the service programs in New Orleans and

Cape Town, South Africa.

The fourth recommendation is mutuality, which serves to connect with community partners through diversity and ethics training, the creation of an Engaged Bucknell Community Advisory Board, and resource-sharing.

Davis and Barnhart ended the talk with the final point about communication. As Davis joked, "We come around to communication again and again."

Barnhart noted that "there's language in the mission statement now," and that the Civic Action Plan "helps to actualize it" by using consistent messaging, increased visibility, and alumni connections to clearly signal the University's commitment to civic engagement.

"I thought the presentation was intriguing and a demonstration of the University's attempt at getting campus and community feedback," Ivy Jin '21 said after the talk.

There was an online platform for written feedback available for additional comments, and the draft of the plan can be found in Bravman's email to the University.

THERAPY DOGS

CONTINUED FROM A1

University's sporting events with his owner. He is a familiar face for both athletes and non-athletes on campus.

Therapy dogs comfort students in many different ways. Raegan Dunwoodie '22 and Emilene Parham '22, members of the women's soccer team, frequent the therapy dogs when they are available on campus. The two are very familiar with Buddy, as he attends almost all of their home games, and they were excited to visit the rest of the therapy dogs as well on Monday night.

"They are a good way to relax and de-stress after completing homework," Dunwoodie said. "They remind people of their loved pets back home."

Parham had similar sentiments, adding that "the therapy dogs are a great way to de-stress students after studying because they are very calm and remind us of our pets."

The dogs will likely visit again later in the semester around the finals period to provide stress relief from students' hectic lives.



PHOTOS BY YANJING HUANG | THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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MIKO PELED

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story of his own confrontation with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict on a Birthright trip to Israel. Drexler described that while the trip visited holy Jewish sites and many tourist attractions, it fully neglected to address Israel's control of the West Bank and its treatment of Palestinians. Drexler said he was disturbed by this oversight and took it upon himself to further investigate the animosity.

Peled opened his lecture by warning the audience of the strong Palestinian bias of his presentation and the discomfort some may feel as a result. "This is not going to be a balanced presentation. If you are a supporter of Israel, brace yourself," he said before beginning.

Peled recounted his transformation from an honored Israeli soldier and son of a prominent diplomat into a fierce critic of the Israeli government. "That journey can be difficult, not geographically but emotionally and politically," Peled said.

Peled explained that the murder of his 13-year old niece by a suicide bomber prompted a reexamination of his opinion regarding the Israeli government and the mistreatment of Palestinians. Peled concluded from his journey that his privilege as a Jew often came at the expense of the Palestinians, which compares to inequality faced in the South African apartheid state. He quickly became a vocal advocate for the establishment of a single democratic state with equal rights for Israelis and Palestinians.

Peled's lecture also focused on his 2017 book "Injustice: The Story of the Holy Land Foundation Five." The book chronicles the defeat of the Holy Land Foundation Five, a United States charity that was deemed a terrorist organization in 2001 and was shuttered by federal agents, which resulted in the arrest

of five officers.

Peled concluded his talk by urging students to participate in the Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions (BDS) movement against Israel, which promotes the use of non-violent protest to end the Israeli occupation. "Palestine is beyond the point of solidarity. We are morally bound to support Palestine," Peled said.

Peled's extreme bias made some members of the Jewish community feel uneasy and distressed. "I felt like he was saying that if you supported Israel you were inherently racist and automatically supported violence. As a Jew on campus, I felt very uncomfortable," Daniela Marton '21 said.

Huthaifa Aladwan '20, who has seen the inequality firsthand while growing up in neighboring Jordan, also echoed Marton's view. "The conflict is very complex and I think he oversimplified it a bit much," Aladwan said. Nevertheless, Aladwan acknowledged the need for peace. "It is time to start building rather than destroying, making connections rather than breaking them or forcing them. A Palestinian and an Israeli should have the same rights and same laws. The segregation needs to stop so neighbors across the street can connect and live peacefully."

Other students, like Jake Rothman '22, however, found the lecture educational and Peled's argument convincing.

"He delivered a compelling and emotionally resonant case for a long overdue state of equality between the Israelis and the Palestinians. It made me feel like a new world of tragedy had opened up to me; I've traveled to Israel before, and I knew nothing of their maltreatment of the Palestinians," Rothman said. "I feel like I should have learned this years ago."

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CHRYSLALIS

CONTINUED FROM A1

top two and made another survey to make a final decision," Simone McLaren '19, the Marketing Director for the Chrysalis Ball, said.

The second survey was sent out last semester for students to vote for either Kingston or Akon. "The people of Bucknell spoke and we were fortunate to get the top choice Sean Kingston!" McLaren said.

Singer Shaggy performed at the Chrysalis Ball last year and past performers include the Sug-

arhill Gang and MC Hammer.

"I am really excited to bring Sean Kingston to Bucknell and I believe we will really enjoy what Chrysalis has to offer this year! It's going to be a great time!" McLaren said.

Tickets for the event go on sale March 25 at the CAP Center, costing \$20 for University students and \$25 for community members. At the door, tickets will cost \$25 for students and \$35 for community members.

Faculty feature with
Professor Ilona MooreFrancesca Seykora
Contributing Writer

Assistant Professor of International Relations Ilona Moore gave a presentation about her ongoing research of food scarcity in India on Feb. 13. These faculty-feature events are organized by the University's Center for Social Science Research. They provide professors with the opportunity to share their research with the University community and prompt ongoing conversations about their current research goals.

Moore is currently preparing a book manuscript entitled "The Regime of 'Feeding the World': Governing Hunger and Development in the Making of Modern Agriculture." The manuscript examines the current condition of inequality through the lens of hunger. In particular, she is interested in the rationale that operates in feeding the world. "I begin with the fact that there is increasing hunger and I look at the logic of development, food, and agriculture," Moore said.

In her talk, Moore emphasized that we must understand and engage with the world in order to perceive how we currently diagnose and resolve issues. She went on to contemplate that "the kind of logic we see playing out in the Global Food Crisis has been playing out for decades longer in South Asia."

For example, India contains a quarter of the world's surplus of wheat and the Indian government allocates millions of taxpayer dollars to dispose of rotten surplus food. Yet, despite a booming GDP, two-thirds of Indian children are malnourished, 90 percent of rural adults are anemic, and 50-90 percent of the country experience food insecurity. Therefore, there is a clear disconnect between the amount of available food in India and the number of people who need food in India. Moore explores how to grapple with these paradoxes and contradictions in her manuscript.

Moore also emphasized how food security is redefined as an issue of poverty. While a nation might be food secure, some individuals in that nation may not be and vice versa. "What determines hunger is our entitlement relations," Moore said. The most relevant relations include what we can do with the money we earn, as well as legal entitlements such as food stamps. These relations can assist in allocating food toward those in need.

Moore's research allows people to be more educated and aware of the pressing issue of food scarcity around the world. In addition, she explained how it has become even more evident how social science operates as a force field in organizing the world when trying to find a solution.



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Bucknell Institute of Public Policy finds Trump down in the polls

Young Republican voters seem increasingly dissatisfied with U.S. President Donald Trump's presidency and the Republican party as a whole.

Matilda Melkonian
Contributing Writer

Between Nov. 10 and 14, the University's Institute of Public Policy (BIPP) conducted a poll which examined U.S. President Donald Trump's approval rating among young Republicans. The results were released to the University community on Jan. 29.

The numbers demonstrated that among Republicans under 35 years old, 37 percent feel that Trump should not be the Republican candidate in the 2020 election. "While I feel that he is trying to stay true to his promises he made during his campaign, I feel he is very harsh regarding issues of families and current undocumented immigrants," James Page '22, who supported Trump in his 2016 run for the presidency, said.

The poll showed that not only are younger voters turning their backs on Trump, but they are also turning away from the Republican Party as a whole. "Those under 35 not only dislike Trump, but also think less of the Republican Party because the party is now seen as Trump's party," Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis said.

Many young voters are not dissatisfied with the decline in Trump's approval ratings being reported in national polls. In fact, they are not surprised. "[His] approval ratings are going down because the public is seeing that respected American institutions are more and more disagreeing with the president over important issues," Nina Duffy '22 said. Duffy referred specifically to the occasion when Trump tweeted that ISIS had been defeated, followed by the U.S. Intelligence Chief's reply to dismantle and disprove the claim.

Political discourse is generally encouraged on campus. "Bucknellians are always willing to discuss politics," Nikki Marrone '20, an intern at the BIPP, said. Marrone also shared that the University is accommodating to students who want to advocate for either side of an issue. Therefore, the conversation about Trump did not end on campus after he was elected. "Students here act like mature adults that can handle conversations about controversial topics with people they disagree with," Ellis said.

With the exception of the topic of abortion, Ellis

shared that it appears young people are shifting further left when it comes to issues regarding cultural or social topics. Views of the younger generation highly oppose those of older generations because older generations never experienced that shift. As the age of voters increases, however, the more economically conservative they become, which is a strength for Trump's campaign.

Luckily for Trump and his supporters, the healthy state of the economy at the moment helps to keep some of his supporters on his side. "I knew he was a good businessman and am not shocked to see how he has helped the economy grow, creating more jobs as we have seen unemployment plummet," Page said.

As for right now, though, especially in light of the recent government shutdown, it appears that the Republican Party will have to put in some effort in gaining the support they lost during Trump's presidency.

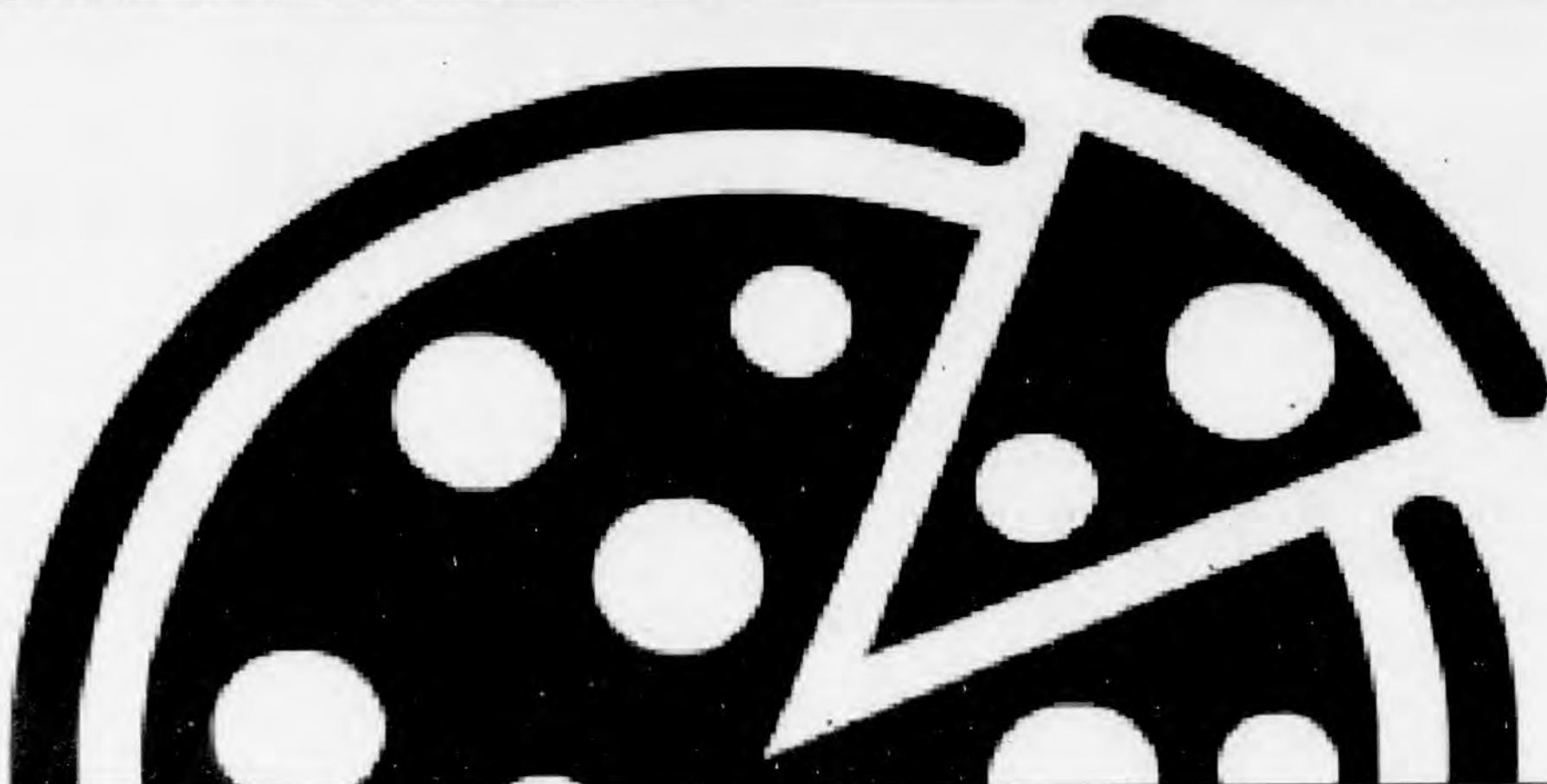
"There is at least a possibility, 'that Republicans end up with a bit of a 'lost generation' because of Trump's essentially hostile takeover of the Republican party," Ellis said.

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University announces Taco Tuesdays, catastrophe after overzealous senior spills meat juice

Lewis Rizzoli
Staff Writer

Everyone loves food-themed days of the week. No matter how many times you wipe out on black ice on your way to class, no matter how many parking tickets you received after not seeing the "Staff Only" sign in the parking lot, no matter how late you walk into your 8 a.m. lecture while everyone, including the professor, stares at you, there is always a delicious meal to look forward to at the end of the day.

After the overwhelming success of Mac and Cheese Mondays, the Bison decided to promote "Taco Tuesdays" every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., starting this past week. For five Dining Dollars, you can buy three tacos with all of the toppings the Mexican station has to offer.

Initial interviews with students have demonstrated significant interest in the plan.

"Taco Tuesdays perfectly complement my Tequila Tuesdays. Now my drinking habits seem more like following a theme than a problem!" Bradley Bradfordson '20 said.

Other students have expressed high expectations for the new taco selections.

"These tacos better be good because I'm quite the critic," Westford Santa Angeles '20 said. "I grew up surfing and eating the best Mexican food in the world in Santa Monica. If these tacos are not up to par, Dining Services will be hearing from my attorney."

The inaugural Taco Tuesday took place this past week. The Bison was buzzing with students from every class year wearing their favorite sombreros and cowboy boots. According to staff who were at the scene, the line stretched all the way down to Student Mail Services. At the front of the line was Sarah Wellington '19.

When the station finally opened, Wellington made a beeline for the carnitas. However, she could not stop her forward momentum and knocked all of the meat onto the floor and her new jeans. The accident caused the Bison to turn into total chaos. What was supposed to be a great dining promotion turned into a multicultural food fight. Wellington has not been available for comment since the incident.

Despite this setback, Dining Services remains optimistic that next Tuesday will be a new day with a more successful taco celebration.

First annual KLARC Fitness Fashion Show to be held this spring

Amy Schlusser
Staff Writer

It has become apparent to students who carve out time for the gym that certain styles of fitness gear are valued above all others at the University. This past Friday, representatives from The Bucknellian made their way down to the Kenneth Langone Athletics & Recreation Center to speak with these gym junkies and get a firsthand look at the latest trends.

After walking through the gym's intimidating doors, our representatives immediately noticed the sea of Lululemon running pants and tops. These fitness enthusiasts seem to coordinate their athletic sneakers with the rest of their outfits. Our investigative team also noticed an abnormal amount of \$50 Hydro Flasks scattered throughout the building. The high volume of AirPods could not go unnoticed, as the few students who weren't been wearing AirPods clearly felt out of place.

The Bucknellian interviewed some of the University's most passionate gym-goers for insight into their athletic fashion choices.

Jim Jogger '20 was caught off guard by a Bucknellian representative while flexing in the mirror for his Snapchat story.

"Workout apparel is incredibly important for a productive gym sesh," Jogger '20 said. "Functionality and comfort, along with style and elegance, are some of the things I always look for when I'm at Dick's Sporting Goods."

The investigative team also spoke with an athletic center employee who has worked at the front desk for nearly 20 years.

"You can tell University students have a lot of pride in the outfits they put together," Clark Crunch said. "I see over a hundred Apple watches and Fitbits every day, along with an overwhelming amount of mid-calf socks in countless coordinated colors."

In response to the fashion trends that have taken over the University gym, the KLARC will be holding the first annual Fitness Fashion Show this spring, in which students will be encouraged to come wearing their finest workout gear. The panel of judges will consist of a few of the University's coaches, along with the Kenneth Langone himself. The winner will receive a designated treadmill of his or her own choice reserved for the semester as well as a \$5 voucher for any athletic pieces at the University bookstore. Sign-ups will be held at the KLARC front desk in the near future.

"Sweet Victory" to be named new University alma mater



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Following a successful online petition started by campus a cappella groups, the University officially announced its decision to replace its alma mater with the powerful rock ballad "Sweet Victory" this week. The song, made famous by the classic episode of "SpongeBob SquarePants," will now headline a joint performance by Beyond Unison, Two Past Midnight, The Silhouettes, and The Offbeats on Feb. 24 during the halftime show of the Bison men's basketball game against Lafayette.

While the decision was a difficult one, with the administration receiving intense criticism from the University Alumni Association, University President John Brayman expressed his optimism towards the change.

"I was quite inspired the first time I listened to the Bubble Bowl with my kids," Brayman said. "I think the lyrics resonate with all of us, young and old. The winner takes all. The thrill of one more kill. The last one to fall will never sacrifice their will. These are messages we should be teaching all of our students."

According to the leaders of the petition, which garnered

over 50,000 signatures despite the University currently enrolling approximately 3,600 students, the movement was inspired by the disappointment of the Super Bowl halftime show and the unanswered promise of a SpongeBob performance at the big event.

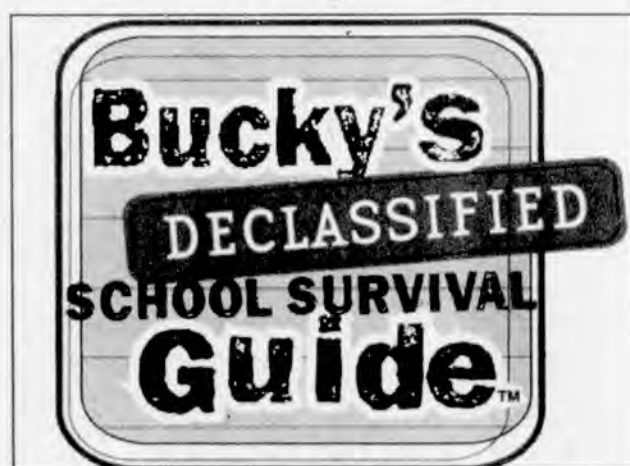
"The NFL looked at all of our requests for a proper 'Sweet Victory' tribute and somehow translated that to Sicko Mode and Adam Levine stripping to 'She Will Be Loved,'" lead vocalist Chip Skylark '19 said. "What we really wanted was Mrs. Puff ripping a sick guitar solo on live TV."

In order to prepare for the first live performance of the new alma mater, the a cappella groups banded together to rewatch the original SpongeBob episode, making sure everyone knew their characters inside and out.

"I was a little concerned when they gave me the role of one of the flag-twirlers," Ariana Larga '21 said. "Luckily, the guy playing Plankton took too long with the harmonica solo so we didn't end up rehearsing that scene."

While the excitement for "Sweet Victory" on campus is palpable, only time will tell if it becomes a staple of the University's proud history or if it sounds like there's a dying animal on the premises. Until then, our undergraduate

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GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO

Tip #81

Help. Please help. I'm running out of ideas so fast.

Tip #82

If you're tired of your typical sweaty mixers, head down to your local gas station to fill your tank with cold beer in relaxing subzero temperatures. I have also been told there is free valet parking.

Tip #83

Ice is the natural enemy of crutches. If you found yourself injured this semester, just take the L and drop out of your classes until the streets are less

slippery. The University always approves of winter sabbaticals.

Tip #84

Whenever I'm about to write something, I think "Would an idiot write that?" And if they would, I write that thing.

Tip #12345678909

According to all known laws of aviation, there is no way that a bee should be able to fly. Its wings are too small to get its fat little body off the ground. The bee, of course, flies anyways. Because bees don't care what humans think is impossible.

University men's basketball defeated by Harlem Globetrotters' B-Team



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Jeff Klebauskas
Staff Writer

The usually dominant Bison men's basketball team dropped their heads in shame this past Thursday night as they stumbled to the locker room after being soundly, roundly, and profoundly thrashed by the Harlem Globetrotters' B-team.

With "Sweet Georgia Brown" blasting out of Sojka Pavilion's PA system, no Bison was spared as second-tier Globetrotters "Juicy" Mookie Hawkins, Jimmy "Too Tall" Hollander, "Jumpin'" Johnny Johnson, Kenny "Stretch" Anderson, and "Slick" Frederick Charles Wampler III sent even the rowdiest of Sojka Psychos back to their dorm rooms to finish their homework and cry.

An anonymous starter for the home team, his jersey draped over his head and face out of humiliation, was stunned as he spoke with The Bucknellian after the 120-0 blowout.

"Unbelievable, that's all I can say about it, man," the anonymous player said. "They fouled us, like, 800 times. Did you see when that little dude pulled down my pants, stole the

ball, then did some Space Jam-style dunk with the help of that really tall dude who is probably ironically nicknamed 'Shorty' or something? What was that? How did they not call the foul?"

Many of those in attendance questioned the decisions of the officials during the game alongside the players. The aforementioned starter's father was baffled as to how the referee, who shared more of a resemblance with a disgruntled Foot Locker sales associate than an actual referee, was able to find employment, considering his skewed understanding of basketball rules.

"The players on the Globetrotters just made an absolute fool of the guy," the outraged father said. "I've never seen such casual disrespect to the zebra stripes. They threw buckets of water in his face, played his head as if it were a bongo drum, and when he finally decided to call travelling on them, they just mocked him by travelling even more obviously than before the call. The Patriot League really needs to look into this."

At the time this article was written, the Patriot League has neither confirmed nor denied the possibility of referees tampering with the integrity of the game.

Student swears he heard Mo Bamba being played at Rooke Chapel in the middle of the night

Bridget Beljan
Staff Writer

It all started with the words "Young Sheck Wes and I'm getting really rich (ching-ching)."

Marty Jamieson '22 was walking home on Monday night after playing some late night squash with his boys at around 1:30 a.m. As his buddies went back to Vedder Hall, Jamieson was left alone to complete his journey from the KLARC to Swartz Hall.

Realizing that he had left his backpack at the football field earlier that day, he decided to take the long way home. When passing by Rooke Chapel, Jamieson heard bells that rang differently than the average church tolls, followed by lyrics that would require extensive censoring if we were to include them in this publication.

"At first I was pretty freaked out because Sheck's voice was echoing, almost angelic," Jamieson said. "Naturally, though, I started to sway back and forth a bit, and before I knew it, I was belting the lyrics, thrashing around as if I were in a mosh pit."

Upon remembering that he was by himself in the middle of

the night, Jamieson decided to stop bumping and head for his dorm. He did not think to check who or what was making the noise inside of the chapel.

Theories ranging from Jamieson fabricating the entire story to Sheck holding secret rehearsals in the chapel have circulated around campus.

"I don't buy it," Steven Truce '22, one of Jamieson's squash friends, said. "He's just jealous that the rest of our squad lives downhill. Seems just like him to pull something like this out of thin air to get some extra attention, and maybe even an escort to his dorm next time around."

"Personally, I think the real Sheck Wes died and is haunting our campus," Shane Lawson '21 said. "This is the first concrete evidence supporting the conspiracy. If you've been paying close attention to his live performances, there seems to be a different sort of glint in his eye. I hate to draw conclusions, but the real Sheck has left the building."

In the upcoming weeks, students are planning on having watch parties with rotating shifts in the hopes of hearing the lyrics echoing out of Rooke and proving the rumors true.



Let's Spread Healthy Relationships

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Every year, various University organizations recognize the week of Valentine's Day to promote healthy, happy relationships campus-wide. This year, the student body has demonstrated a strong sense of support and solidarity.

A large portion of the week was dedicated to addressing sexual harassment and sexual assault, encouraging individuals to seek help when needed. There is a wide range of resources available on campus to ensure that students know that they are never alone in carrying the burden of sexual assault. The programs and events below are designed to provide all students with guidance and information.



Speak UP

Speak UP offers a wide assortment of programs, presentations, and events specifically designed to help students understand what consent and healthy relationships should look like by teaching students about the warning signs of sexual assault and dating violence. The program also helps to inform students of the positive bystander model and possible guidance in aiding a friend who may be a survivor of interpersonal violence.

In the fall semester, Speak UP hosts numerous campus-wide events. One of its largest programs is Take Back the Night, an awareness event that aims to end all forms of sexual, relationship, and domestic violence. The program invites survivors, friends of survivors, Speak UP allies, and the entire University community to conceive of and reflect upon the campus-wide initiative to spread awareness of interpersonal violence.

Other events include The Clothesline Project, in which students are invited to write messages on T-shirts to support survivors or take their own stance against sexual and dating violence. The Red Flag Campaign also encourages University community members to recognize "red flags," which are indicative of abusive or unhealthy interpersonal behavior.

Through normalizing conversations regarding sexual violence, reinforcing the concept of consent, and encouraging a positive bystander model, Speak UP aspires to make great strides in the wellness and safety of the student body.

On Feb. 12, Speak UP welcomed students to attend a sex panel where students were given a platform to discuss hookup culture at the University, as well as any personal experiences they were willing to share.



Importance on our campus

The realities of campus sexual assault have driven universities across the country to establish methods to prevent incidents of sexual violence on campus. Many universities have programs similar to Speak UP, where students are informed of how to be a positive bystander and grow awareness of potential "red flags" in relationships and interpersonal interactions.



Raising awareness

Students and various organizations continually work hard to support survivors and change the culture related to sexual assault on campus.

"Alpha Chi Omega's goal is to raise awareness for domestic violence on Bucknell's campus. Sexual assault is such a prevalent issue on college campuses. We work closely with Transitions of Pennsylvania, which is a center that provides help and empowerment to sexual assault survivors. We contribute to them and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation through our different philanthropy events," Vice President of Philanthropy for Alpha Chi Omega Haley Casper '21 said.



Additional resources

The University provides many confidential resources, including the Advocates, the Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC), Bucknell Student Health (BSH), and the University Chaplains. Some other resources available to all students include Title IX Coordinator Kate Grimes, Public Safety, the local Buffalo Valley Regional Police, Evangelical Community Hospital, and the local crisis center Transitions.

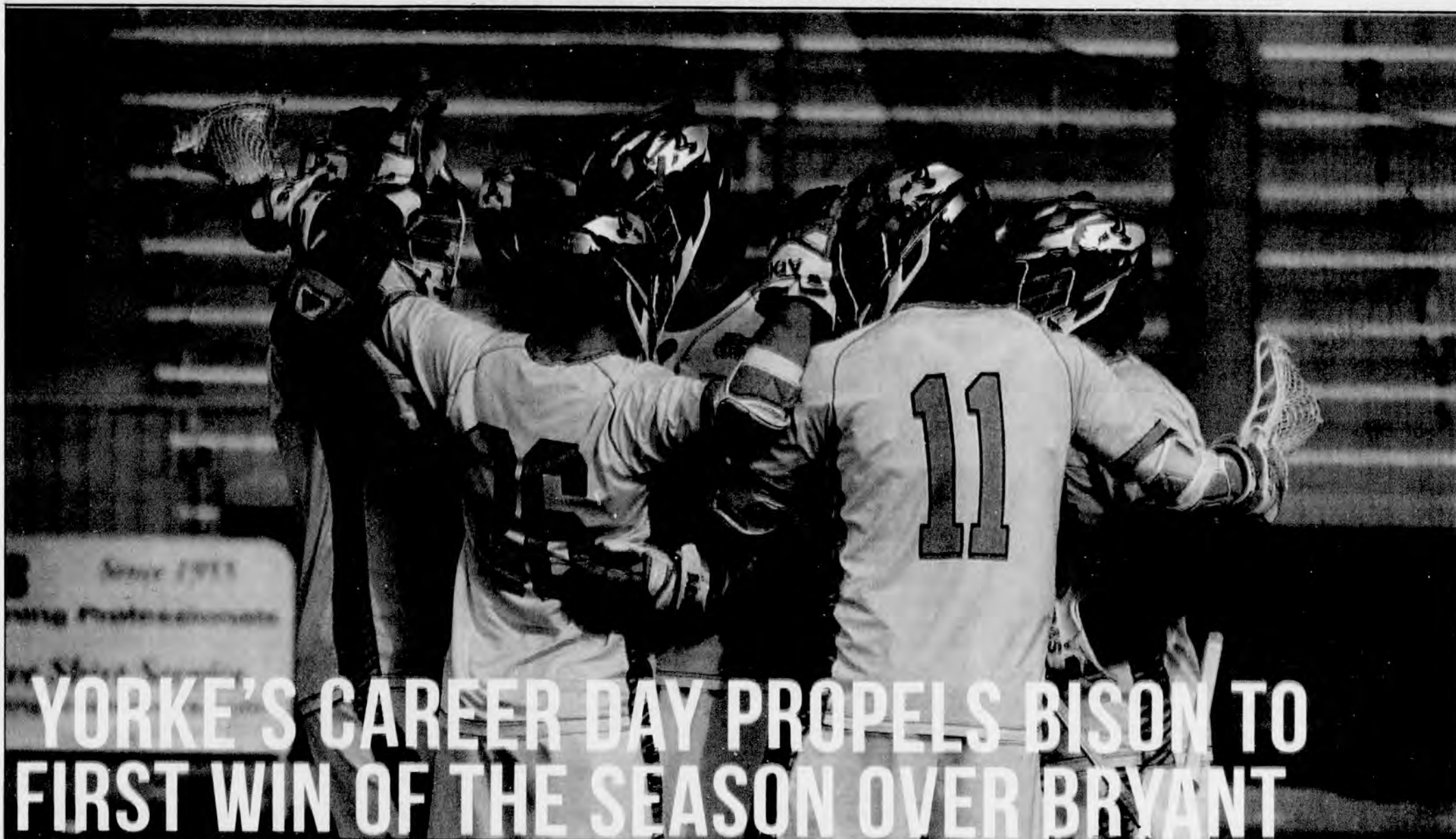


BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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YORKE'S CAREER DAY PROPELS BISON TO FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON OVER BRYANT

PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN

On Feb. 10, in their home season opener, Will Yorke '20 led the Bison men's lacrosse team to a victory over Bryant.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S

BASKETBALL

BISON 82, BU 76

BISON 87, LEHIGH 75

WOMEN'S

BASKETBALL

BISON 75, LAFAYETTE 43

BISON 73, LEHIGH 68

MEN'S

LACROSSE

BISON 9, BRYAN 6

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

VIRGINIA TECH 14, BISON 4

WRESTLING

AMERICAN 22, BISON 21

ARMY 22, BISON 19

UPCOMING GAMES

BASEBALL

@NC STATE, 2/15 3 PM

@NC STATE, 2/16 2 PM

@NC STATE, 2/17 1 PM

TRACK AND FIELD

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

2/16 & 2/17 10 AM @NAVY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

@HOLY CROSS 2/16 12 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

VS COLGATE, 2/16 2 PM

MEN'S LACROSSE

VS RICHMOND, 2/16 2 PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

VS HOFSTRA, 2/16 11 AM

WRESTLING

@BINGHAMTON, 2/15 7 PM

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Staff Writer

In front of an impressive home student section, the Bison men's lacrosse team captured their first win of the season on Feb. 10 with a 9-6 victory over Bryant at Christy Mathewson Stadium. Will Yorke '20 achieved a career high, scoring five goals to carry the Bison offense. With the game deadlocked at 3-3 at halftime, the Orange and Blue pulled away from Bryant in the second half to secure their first victory and improve their record to 1-1.

The Bison opened up scoring in the first quarter when Matthew Barkauskas '22 notched a goal in the first minute on an assist from Matt Fedorjaka '20. It was Barkauskas' second straight game netting a goal after he scored against Maryland the week before. Bryant went on to tie up the game with two minutes left in the first quarter.

The Bison took a two-goal lead in a span of three minutes at the start of the second quarter. Barkauskas netted his second goal of the game on an assist from Ryan Durkin '19. Durkin then assisted a goal by Reed Malas

'19 to give the Orange and Blue a 3-1 advantage. Despite this flurry of action for the Bison, Bryant fought back and tied the game at the conclusion of the first half.

The Bison dominated the second half of play. Yorke went on to score the Bison's next four goals on assists from Tom Smith '19, Fedorjaka, and Tommy Sopko '21. Bryant attempted to close the gap after adding a goal to the scoreboard, yet once again Yorke fired one into the back of the net to make the score 8-4.

"It definitely felt good to have five goals on the day. After having been

scoreless in the first half, I knew I needed to turn it up a notch in the second half," Yorke said. "Big shout-out to my offensive and defensive middies who dodged hard, drew slides, and had a lot of poise with the ball in the second half. Ultimately, they are the reason I was either open on the crease or had enough space to get my hands free and shoot."

In the dwindling minutes of the fourth quarter, Bryant scored two more goals, pulling the score to 8-6 in favor of the Bison. Malas scored the final goal of the game for the Bison to

secure the 9-6 victory.

"I thought we played very good half-field defense," head coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "[Christian Klipstein '19] was great in the goal. Our offensive middies did a good job of stopping their transition which was by far the #1 key to the game. Our D-mids did a great job in transition and clearing. Our offense was much more confident and aggressive in the second half."

The Orange and Blue will look to secure their second victory of the season when they host Richmond for the first time in program history on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Bison Tune-Up prepares track & field for upcoming Indoor Championships

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

The Bison women's and men's track and field teams competed in the Bison Tune-Up on Feb. 8 at the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The men's side led the way with eight IC4A qualifiers, while the women posted three ECAC qualifiers.

Bobby Gablein '20 crushed the competition in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.98 seconds, beating his previous personal best and qualifying for the IC4A meet. In the very competitive field of the 800-meter race, three Bison men qualified. Brett Zatin '22 finished first with a time of 1:54.70, Robert Dessoye '21 in second with a time of 1:54.73, and Owen Concaugh '21 in third with a time of 1:55.50.

In the throwing events, C.J. Falcioni '20 qualified in the weight throw with a toss of 57-9. Another qualifier for the Orange and Blue was Reggie Harris '19, who qualified in the triple jump.

"It's a big weight off my shoulders," Harris said. "I've been battling an injury all season, so I'm glad I'm

back to jumping how I was last year. Last year I qualified at the actual League Championship meet, so I'm happy that I can focus on Leagues now and try to improve on my second-place finish from last year."

Three women qualified for the ECAC meet. Tia Tardy '21 led the group in the 800-meter race with an event-winning time of 2:13.19. In the 1000-meter race, Madeleine Hunt '21 came in second with a time of 2:56.72 to qualify. Nora Bennett '22 also qualified with her fifth-place finish time of 2:57.96.

"Now we need to write a league lineup that will maximize our team points," head coach Kevin Donner said.

The Bison will next travel to the Naval Academy to compete in the Patriot League Indoor Championships held from Feb. 16-17.

"Our coach always tells us to stay in a bubble, and this week it's especially important to do so, from eating properly and getting enough rest ... so we can perform to our best ability when it counts," Harris said.



PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison competed in their final regular-season meet prior to the Indoor Patriot League Championships.



PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN
Jarett Witzal '19 won 13 of 19 face offs against Bryant, earning himself Patriot League face-off specialist of the week.

Phipps defeats No. 4 in the nation, but wrestling loses two close duals

Jack Donovan
Contributing Writer

The Bison wrestling team was dealt a pair of losses by American University in Davis Gym on Feb. 8 and by Army at West Point on Feb. 10. With match scores of 21-22 and 19-22, respectively, the contests proved to be narrowly won. The team now stands at a 6-9 overall record and 4-5 in conference play for the season.

The Bison led early during their dual against American, thanks in part to a pin by D.J. Hollingshead '19 at 165 pounds in the second period. Nick Stephani '19 at 174 pounds stretched the team's lead to 14-5 with a technical fall over his opponent one bout later.

With a 21-19 lead heading into the final bout, the Bison were looking to hold on and record another victory.

Brett Rezendes '22, who was wrestling one weight class above his standard 133 pounds, was taken down at 141 pounds. The three points proved to be all that American needed to defeat the Bison.

During the match against Army, a back-and-forth endeavor displayed four lead changes. The Orange and Blue started off strong against the Black Knights, with David Campbell '21 at 133 pounds and Matt Kolonia '21 at 149 pounds scoring pins. The biggest story of the afternoon came from team captain Drew Phipps '20 at 197 pounds, who took down Army's Rocco Caywood, who is ranked fourth nationally and had a 21-3 record entering the bout with Phipps. Phipps was named Bison Athlete of the Week for his upset performance.

"It felt great to finally

beat a highly ranked opponent," Phipps said. "I knew that our styles of wrestling matched up well for me, and that I could get the win if I slowed him down and forced him into scrambles that favored me. Luckily, I executed the game plan that me and my coach talked about, and I was able to get the win. Hopefully I can use this as momentum into EIWA's and Nationals."

Zach Hartman '22 strengthened his undefeated record in EIWA dual action to 9-0 with his major decision on ranked opponent Lucas Weiland, helping the Bison lead 16-7 at the halfway point. The lead slipped away after the break, though, as Army sent three more ranked wrestlers to the mat, who were able to take four of the final five bouts.

The team looks to get back in the win column this weekend as they take on Binghamton on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

Bison Athletics introduces new football coach, David Cecchini

Patrick Dempsey and
Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editors

Dave Cecchini was introduced as the new Bison head football coach on Feb. 9 at an introductory press conference at the University's Graham Building. Cecchini takes over for Joe Susan, who resigned in January after a nine-year tenure with the University's football team.

As a former Lehigh Mountain Hawk wide receiver and assistant coach, Cecchini is no stranger to the Patriot League. Also prior to joining the Bison coaching staff, he was the head coach at Valparaiso University as well as an assistant coach at Harvard University, The Citadel, and The Military College of South Carolina. He has coached current NFL players, including Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick during his time at Harvard and New York Jets wide receiver Andre Roberts during his time at The Citadel. Roberts tweeted out his support for Cecchini as soon as he heard of the news on Feb. 6.

"I'll always be grateful for the way @DaveCecchini

believed in me and pushed me to be the best player I could be," Roberts said. "He's an offensive mastermind and makes everyone around him better. I'm excited to see what he's going to accomplish at Bucknell."

University Director of Athletics and Recreation Jermaine Truax said at the press conference that there was one main thing he was looking for in a coach throughout the selection process.

"Regardless of circumstances, has the person made where they've been better?" Truax said. "With Dave, that answer is a resounding yes."

Truax said that Cecchini showed that he made football programs better as an assistant at Lehigh, Harvard, and The Citadel, and most impressively, as head coach at Valparaiso.

"He inherited one of the toughest jobs at Valparaiso," Truax said. "And he did tremendous things while he was there. What all that says to me is Dave knows how to win in difficult circumstances and I love that. That's not to say ours is difficult, but it won't be easy."

Tired of wearing Valparaiso and Lehigh brown,

Cecchini is excited to don the Orange and Blue.

"I got a lot of earth tones in that wardrobe right now," he said.

After warranting a good laugh from the crowd, the newly hired head coach sincerely expressed his willingness to invest in the program going forward. Utilizing this upcoming spring ball as a prime opportunity to begin, Cecchini stated that his coaching philosophy rests upon a foundation of attitude, character, and toughness.

To achieve this, Cecchini is focused on instilling a base level of confidence among his players. Prior to the press conference, Cecchini addressed the team for the first time in what became an extremely memorable moment for many of the football student-athletes.

"[Coach] made it clear that what we are trying to do is going to take some work, but it is nothing we cannot handle," Sam Chitty '20 said. "He knows exactly what a Championship culture is made of, and considering the numerous grinning faces at breakfast following the meeting, it is clear the team is excited and ready to begin."



PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | BUCKNELLIAN
Coach Dave Cecchini addresses the crowd during a press conference held on Feb. 11.



PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | BUCKNELLIAN
Athletic Director Jermaine Truax introduce the newest Bison football coach.

Women's water polo goes 3-1 in home opener

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

In the Bucknell Invitational, their first home tournament of the season, the Bison women's water polo team went 3-1 on Feb. 9-10. The Bison faced Salem, Siena, No. 18 Wagner, and La Salle, improving the team's record to 6-2 on the season.

During the first day of competition, the Bison had a 14-4 victory over Salem, scoring early and often. Emily Konishi '19 scored the first goal of the game, assisted by Gigi Rojahn '20. Following this first goal, the team continued building momentum, with five different players scoring goals.

After earning CWPA

Offensive Player of the Week Honors last week, Ally Furano '21 posted another strong performance, scoring six goals and contributing three assists against Salem.

In their second game of the day, the Orange and Blue cruised to another victory, overcoming Siena 11-3. Kali Hyham '21 dominated in the first period, scoring three unanswered goals to give the Bison a 3-0 lead after the first period. Konishi provided a solid defensive effort, collecting six steals.

During day two of the tournament, the Bison fell in their first game against No. 18 Wagner by a final score of 12-3. Struggling to come back from an 8-2 deficit after the first half, the Bison failed to overcome a strong

offensive performance by the Seahawks. Despite the loss, Georgia Lewis '22 posted 10 saves in goal in a promising showing.

Looking to finish the tournament strong, the Bison tallied goals and assists from 10 different players in a 16-2 win against La Salle. Once again, Furano led the team with four goals and two assists, while Konishi and Rojahn added three and two goals, respectively. Hayley Pogue '20 claimed the start in goal and earned four saves for the Bison.

The women's water polo team will be back in action when they compete against Mercyhurst, McKendree, VMI, and Gannon in the Mercyhurst Invite held from Feb. 16-17.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

WILL YORKE '20
MEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CHICAGO, IL
HIGH SCHOOL SAINT IGNATIUS COLLEGE
PREP/HOTCHKISS SCHOOL

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

With the Bison men's lacrosse season now underway, attacker Will Yorke '20 proved to be a major standout in the Orange and Blue's first two contests of the year. Yorke scored five of the Bison's nine goals in the game against Bryant on Feb. 10, their second game and first win of the season.

Building on a tough loss to No. 3 Maryland the previous week, the Bison were determined to succeed in their first home game of the 2019 campaign.

"Overall, we responded really well to the loss. We were definitely frustrated because we thought it was a winnable game, but at the same time, we recognized that they are an incredibly good team," Yorke said. "Coach Fed focused on positive takeaways in the post-game huddle and nobody hung their head from then on. This past week heading into the game, we made some adjustments on the offensive end, brought a ton of energy in practice, and prepared extensively, which ultimately led us to success against Bryant."

Reflecting back on his career with Bison lacrosse, Yorke remarked that his favorite memory up to this

point came in the 2017-2018 season.

"I'd say my favorite memory was beating No. 1 Yale in overtime last year in their stadium," Yorke said. The Orange and Blue stunned the top team in the nation with a 9-8 extra time victory.

After graduating a large group of exceptional starters in 2018, new positions opened up for returning players. Yorke was able to earn a prominent spot in the lineup this season. He believes with his early-season success it will become more challenging to contribute as the season continues.

"This is my first year consistently seeing the field so, few teams, if any, have a scout on my tendencies yet. I think teams will scout me more thoroughly and it will probably be harder for me to get my hands free and shoot the ball in the future," Yorke said.

Yorke mentioned that he was inspired by last year's seniors, who helped shape a positive team mentality and showed him how to be a leader on the team.

"In retrospect, the seniors last year inspired me more than I've previously been aware of. Not only did they maintain and contribute towards building an awesome team culture, but

their dedication and work ethic on an individual level was exceptional as well. I learned what is necessary and what it looks like to be a leader on the team," Yorke said.

As the season has just started, Yorke and the rest of the men's lacrosse team are eager to play out-of-conference teams and eventually earn a berth to the Patriot League Championships and possibly the NCAA Tournament.

"In the near future, we are looking forward to playing UNC and Ohio State, two out-of-conference teams that we just added to our schedule this year," Yorke said. "More importantly and in the long-run, we are looking forward to competing in the Patriot League playoffs and hopefully winning a Patriot League Championship."

The Orange and Blue next take the field on Feb. 16 when they host Richmond.

CAREER STATS

9 CAREER GOALS

56.7% SHOTS ON GOAL

14 GAMES PLAYED

Bison softball goes 1-4 against stiff competition in opening weekend at Death Valley

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

To kick off the 2019 season, the Bison softball team traveled to Louisiana State University Tiger Park to compete in the Tiger Classic from Feb. 8-10. The Bison went 1-4 against top-ranked teams over the course of three days, with their lone victory coming against Tulsa.

Coming into the weekend, the Bison were voted second in the Patriot League preseason poll, tying with Lehigh and sitting behind Boston University. Over the course of the weekend, the Orange and Blue took on Iowa once, Tulsa twice, and host LSU twice. This proved to be a tough line-up for the Bison, as Tulsa has been the defending American Athletic Conference (AAC) Champion for the past three years.

In game one of the Tiger Classic on Feb. 8, the Orange and Blue dropped the season opener 5-3 against the Iowa Hawkeyes. Despite the Hawkeyes' Second-Team All-Big Ten pitcher

striking out 14 of the Bison hitters, the team chipped away with hits from seven different players. Ultimately, the Hawkeyes broke the 3-3 tie in the top of the seventh with two runs. Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched all seven innings, giving up five runs, three of which were earned.

In the second game of the day, the Bison turned things around with a big 4-2 win against Tulsa in the first of two games against the Golden Hurricane. The Bison tallied three runs in the bottom of the third. Allyse Volpe '22 scored the tying run, followed by Jess Hom '21 and Anna Gimmestad '19 to take the two-run lead. Pitcher Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 conceded nine hits, but only gave up runs in the first inning to lead the team to victory.

On day two, the Orange and Blue fell to a 1-3 record. The day kicked off with a 0-1 loss to Tulsa. Geffert pitched a one-run game, which Tulsa recorded in the first inning. Despite the strong pitching performance, the Bison offense struggled and only collected six singles, two of which were from Lauren

Hadley '19.

In the second game of the day against No. 10 LSU, the Orange and Blue held their own for the first three innings. Lichtenwalner gave up only one run until the bottom of the fourth inning when the Tigers rallied nine runs for the 10-0 finish. The LSU pitcher struck out six Bison hitters, giving up two hits – a single to Hom and a double to Taylor Wolfgang '21.

The Bison ended on Feb. 10 in another matchup against the Tigers, this time losing 0-8. The nationally ranked opponent swept the classic with six wins, including this victory against the Orange and Blue. Volpe, Hom, and Halie Mariano '20 all hit singles, with Hom being the Bison's top hitter for the weekend with a .385 batting average.

"It was so fun being out there on the field again. It was a tough weekend, but it was an opportunity to get the kinks out, which got us even more excited to compete," Julianne Egofski '20 said.

After a weekend off, the Bison will next head to Lynchburg, Va. for the Liberty Softball Challenge on Feb. 22-24.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | BUCKNELLIAN

The intriguing concept of America's offseason football

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

Every year when the NFL season comes to an end, football fans dread the fact that they have to wait over 200 days to watch another game. Thankfully, this year is different. The Alliance of American Football (AAF) may prove to be a football fan's off-season dream. A total of 416 players on eight teams from around the country have started a new league to showcase up-and-coming talent, with many players hoping for a shot to pursue a future playing professional football.

The AAF was announced in March of 2018 by co-founders Charlie Ebersol and Bill Polian. Ebersol saw previous success as a film and television producer, while Polian has spent decades as an NFL executive.

Together they have created a semi-professional football league that conveniently started days after the Super Bowl. AAF games showcase talented players who previously did not rise to stardom in the NFL but are competing for that opportunity again. In a sense, the league essentially conveys what a game would look like played by NFL backups.

"I just view it as a second chance," Malachi Jones, former National Arena League 2017 Rookie of the Year said. "This league, the idea around it, I think it's an awesome idea. It gives guys like myself and other players that have either been in pre-seasons and haven't had a stint in the NFL or had multiple stints in the NFL — it gives guys an opportunity to get that productive film that maybe a practice squad player might not get."

With NFL legends

like Troy Polamalu and Hines Ward on the leadership board, the AAF is not only giving second chances to former college stars like Christian Hackenberg and Trent Richardson but also giving first chances to players like Sione Teuhema, a former LSU player who was kicked off the team. He subsequently failed to get signed by any NFL team and was working for a moving company instead.

"The AAF is a league of first chances and last chances, of comebacks and closure. Of finding a way to keep playing football and creating depth the NFL doesn't have time to develop," ESPN Staff Writer Michael Rothstein said in a recent article. "Almost everyone here — coaches, players, general managers, and even co-founder Bill Polian — has been waived, fired, or gone unsigned during their

NFL careers. At some point, the NFL told them they were not good enough. And yet, they still want to play."

What stands out with this league are the rules, which differ from both the NFL and NCAA. For example, there are no kickoffs, a decision based on statistical evidence on the number of injuries that result from special teams plays. Also, there are no extra points, forcing teams to go for the two-point conversion after every touchdown. In overtime, the ball starts on the 10-yard line with four chances to score and a two-point conversion after a touchdown (no field goals are allowed). If no team scores, the game ends in a tie. And lastly, there is a ninth official that picks up any missed calls throughout the game (think back to the controversial no-call during the NFC Championship game between the Saints and Rams).

So with opening night in the books, what does the future hold? Well, Nielsen ratings say that total viewership reached 2.9 million people for the opening night game between the San Diego Fleet and the San Antonio Commodores. To put that in perspective, the average viewership for NBA games on ABC is about 2,524 million people. Now, it is still early in the season, so the numbers may not speak for themselves, but that is very a strong start. It may be an indicator that the AAF is not only here to stay, but here to be very prosperous.

Football fans cannot help but be excited about the start of the AAF. Although it may not have the same caliber talent as the NFL, viewers are able to see if older, former college football stars still have the ability to compete semi-professionally. Everyone understands how short NFL

careers tend to be, so when this small window of opportunity presents itself to make your future mark in the league, competition is at its highest, and that is when the best football is played.

It is too early to tell the league's potential success. But what attracts the fans is not only the big hits allowed on the quarterback (something the NFL will never again partake in due to the new rules implemented this past season) but also the transparency of the calls made on the field. For example, in a questionable call, a vivid explanation of why a catch is either a touchdown or not can be provided. The fan learns the reasoning behind penalties, and with that new knowledge, they are able to interact with the games, which makes this league different from the conventional NFL, a sort of new experience in itself.

Women's basketball senior class achieves dominant title, Walker scores 1,000th point

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The Bison women's basketball team cruised past the Lafayette Leopards on Feb. 9, winning by a final score of 75-43 in front of a large home crowd at Sojka Pavilion. They added a 73-68 victory at Lehigh on Feb. 13 to maintain first place in the Patriot League. The Bison's ninth and tenth straight wins improve the team to an overall record of 20-4 and 11-1 within the Patriot League.

With the Lafayette victory, the senior class of Kaitlyn Slagus '19, Kate Walker '19, Rachel Dumiak '19, Kyi English '19, and Maegan Mikkelsen '19 became the winningest class in program history, boasting a record of 94-28 over their four-year careers at the University. They surpassed the class of 2018, who had 92 wins over four years, to capture their spot in Bison athletics history. This special group of seniors only needs six more wins to break

the Patriot League record of 99 wins set by Army West Point's 2016 senior class.

Every player on the roster scored in the blowout win over Lafayette. Slagus, Walker, and Taylor O'Brien '22 had a three-way tie for top scorers for the game with 10 points apiece. The Bison showed off their depth with bench players tallying 34 points. Mikkelsen had five points while Ally Johnson '21 added five points and three assists.

"It was so exciting to get everyone involved and a part of a big win that gives us energy to do big things this upcoming playoff season," O'Brien said.

The Orange and Blue defense forced 21 turnovers while only turning the ball over eight times themselves. In the first quarter, the Bison's defense held the Leopards to a four-point output, leading 20-4 after 10 minutes of play. Going into halftime, the Bison led 41-17. English contributed a solid effort in the first half, adding eight points and five assists. Ellie Mack '20 added nine points and

five rebounds while Abby Kapp '21 added six rebounds.

"We came out aggressive on defense from the start and that really set the tone. Our constant pressure took them out of their offense and led to transition buckets at the other end," Walker said.

On Feb. 13, in a mid-week game against the Mountain Hawks of Lehigh, the Bison battled to a 73-68 win. Midway through the third quarter, Walker scored her 1,000th point, just the 24th player in the history of the program to accomplish this tremendous feat.

Along with Walker, English is closing in on reaching the illustrious 1,000-point milestone. English currently sits at 966 points, while Slagus continues to make her mark as one of the program's top-10 all-time scorers, with an up-to-date total of 1,352 points and is fifth in rebounds with 878.

The Bison will take the court again and maintain their momentum when they face Colgate on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.



PHOTO BY LAUREN CANNA | BUCKNELLIAN
Kimbal Mackenzie '19 led the team with 27 points against Lehigh, helping to secure the season sweep of the Mountain Hawks.

Back-to-back wins give Bison two-game Patriot League lead

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The Bison men's basketball team won two crucial league games to extend their lead atop the Patriot League to two games. The Bison dispatched Boston University on Feb. 9, winning 82-76. Then on Feb. 11, in a nationally televised game, the Bison outlasted Lehigh for a huge 87-75 win at Sojka Pavilion. With five league games remaining, the Bison are firmly in the driver's seat to secure home-court advantage throughout the Patriot League Tournament.

Nate Sestina '19 led the way for the Bison, tallying 25 points and 11 rebounds in only 25 minutes of play due to early foul trouble. Kimbal Mackenzie '19 poured in 20 points. Bruce Moore '20 helped the Bison win the battle of the boards with 10 rebounds to go along with his 10 points, his fourth double-double of the season.

Avi Toomer '20 and Jimmy Sotos '21 controlled the pace of the game and dished out 12 of the Bison's 20 team assists. The Bison bench chipped in 18 points, led by John Meeks '21, who scored his 10 points in only 12 minutes of action.

The Bison were able to avenge a loss to the Terriers earlier this season, boosted by a strong second-half performance. Despite trailing by four points at halftime, the Bison offense turned it up in the second half. Sestina and Mackenzie combined for 32 of the Bison's 46 second-half points. The defense also held the Terriers scoreless for over five minutes, while the Orange and Blue were able to gain a 59-51 lead that they never relinquished.

The big game of the week was on Feb. 11 when Lehigh traveled to Sojka in attempt to regain a share of the Patriot League lead. Despite a sloppy start, the Bison were able to complete their first regular-season sweep of Lehigh since 2011. Mackenzie led the way with a game-high 27 points, his fourth straight 20-point performance. Sestina chipped in a double-double with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Sotos did it all for the Bison, contributing 12 points, five rebounds, five assists, and three steals. Bruce Moore and John Meeks also scored in double figures, with the two forwards combining for 22 points.

Once again, the Orange and Blue found themselves trailing by double digits, but were able

to rally and win their 17th game of the season, locking in coming out of the halftime break. A 20-7 start to the second half gave the Bison a 10-point lead that they would never give up.

The Orange and Blue executed their game plan to perfection and limited the best three-point shooting team in the country. Lehigh came in shooting 44.7 percent from three-point range on the year, but the Bison's stout defense held the Mountain Hawks to 27.3 percent. Additionally, the Bison were stellar on the boards, out-rebounding Lehigh 43-31. The Bison are now 10-1 on the season in games where they out-rebounded their opponents.

With the chance to win a Patriot League Title in sight, along with a possible NCAA tournament bid, the seniors recognize how important home court advantage is in the playoffs.

"It's huge! Having the crowd behind you is a big part of the game," Sestina said. "If someone has a tough bucket or a big shot and the crowd erupts, that's such an important part of the game."

The Bison will look to inch closer to the league title on Feb. 16 when they face Holy Cross at 12 p.m.



PHOTO BY LAUREN CANNA | BUCKNELLIAN
Ellie Mack '20 scored nine points during a dominating win over Lafayette on Feb. 9.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Wellness: Cure or curse?



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lindsey Schwalm
Contributing Writer

Focusing on wellness can be the key to helping you unlock a better version of yourself, but can also be used as a way for others to harm and manipulate your health for profit and pleasure. With the start of the new year, everyone's minds are geared towards creating a healthier lifestyle and achieving wellness. This is fantastic considering the ever-increasing rates of heart disease, diabetes, and obesity within our country. Bear in mind, though, that there are many pitfalls and dangers that you should avoid on your journey to wellness.

Obviously, we are all aware that pyramid scheme products should be avoided, but with enough people from high school in your direct messages with the latest diet or cure-all pill, it can become tempting. Historically, we know that many of these products do not work or only work long enough to make you

consider buying more. Here is a reminder that, once again, these miracle products are not worth your time. They can be extremely frustrating for the user, are oftentimes a scam, and can dampen your motivation towards a healthier you.

Along with the magic pill comes the magic diet. There are always concerns to be had when you are cutting out or adding new things to your diet in an effort to improve your health. One of the latest diet trends, commonly referred to as the keto diet, can be very harmful if you do not know what you are doing. Recently, a few people have been hospitalized with ketoacidosis, and there have been several studies showing that those on keto and other low-carb diets have the highest risk of dying from cancer, cardiovascular conditions, and other illnesses. It is critical that those interested in dieting do not jump on the bandwagon of the quick-fix diets without looking at the other effects on health.

On your pursuit to a healthier you, you should also note the danger that comes with compar-

ison and avoid excessively restrictive lifestyles. Eating disorders have been on the rise in the United States and take the life of a person every 62 minutes. There are several reasons why someone might develop these disorders, but scientists recently discovered that it may be caused by perfectionism. Our world today is consistently filled with images of what is considered attractive, especially due to the prevalence of Instagram models. The deriving motivation for your wellness journey can be a slippery slope, in which a consistent comparison of oneself could be very damaging.

If you want better wellness in your life this year, do it safely by only using information that is backed by science, from a professional, and is intrinsically motivated. Seeking better wellness for yourself is one of the best choices you can make, but it is also important to be familiar with common sources to ensure that the results are not costing you your health. Keep yourself on the track to wellness by avoiding these pitfalls in 2019.

Governor Ralph Northam needs to step down

Zach Murphy
Contributing Writer

The history of the United States is one marred by past atrocities. Whether it is the institution of slavery, Jim Crow laws, or the rampant imperialist policies of the 19th and 20th centuries, America's prior actions are by no means mere footnotes of the past. Recently, the past horrors of this nation came into the spotlight when a photo from Virginia Governor Ralph Northam's medical school yearbook surfaced. The photo depicts two white students at what appears to be a party, one in blackface, another in a Ku Klux Klan outfit, holding beers and smiling for the camera. Within hours of the photo surfacing, calls from both the public and Virginia legislature for Northam's resignation were made. While it may be appealing to cast off these calls as "too extreme," the deeper one looks into the past and present, the clearer it becomes that Northam's resignation is necessary.

For hundreds of years, black Americans have faced oppression from both govern-

ment policies and grassroots groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan. Even today, the effects of this history are evident, as racial disparities in education, living conditions, and violence exist throughout the country. With this information in mind, it would make sense that, as Americans, our society needs to develop a zero-tolerance policy towards racism, regardless of when it took place. If the eventual goal of society is to be post-racial, then condoning the past racist acts of current government officials cannot be tolerated. This is not an issue surrounding the local cashier; this is an issue about a person who represents over eight million people, 20 percent of whom—according to the U.S. Census Bureau—are black.

With our nation's history in mind, Northam's actions stand in contrast with what we as a society strive for. By allowing Northam to remain in office, we normalize the blatant racism of our past, giving it a pass because of the large time gap between then and now. Not only do we embolden white privilege as well as harmful black stereotypes, but we also say to the black community that their views about racism

and this issue do not matter, placing the reputation of Northam above the concerns of black Virginians—and black Americans as a whole. This is not to say that removing Northam from office will cure America of racism or alleviate tension between different demographic communities, but giving him a pass will end up doing more harm than good.

To be clear, this is not a partisan issue. There appears to be a great deal of discussion, especially in news outlets such as The New York Times, about how the Democrats should handle this, or what this means for the Democratic party in Virginia. This issue goes beyond Republican or Democrat; it is one that every American should confront sincerely. By relegating this to the Democratic party, one dismisses the weight of this issue, treating race relations—as well as the problem of racism—as being exclusive to politics. By ignoring party lines and uniting under the banner of anti-racism, our society can hopefully move in a more progressive direction; one that holds the values of equality and social justice in high regards, not simply as tools of political advancement.

The rise of democratic socialism and its ill-fated American future

Harry Simons
Contributing Writer

Socialism certainly carries a stigma.

Perhaps it is because history tells us it is a failed system. The Soviet Union collapsed, China now has a market economy, and North Korea, Cuba, and Venezuela have disastrous ones. Yet, in recent years, the socialist system, preaching communal ownership with a mixed economy, seems to have increased in the appeal to some. Supporters claim it is the answer to capitalism's shortcomings. Opponents fear it, weary of a system that has been shown to come up short. But its resurgence in the American political sphere poses serious questions for our nation's future: is socialism on the horizon? Is democratic socialism just socialism?

Of course, when Americans think of socialism, U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders comes to mind. He campaigned for the 2016 Democratic nomination for President on socialist principles. He has long described himself as siding with many socialist ideas despite his status as an Independent and his tendency to vote with Democrats.

More recently, however, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez comes to mind. On June 26, 2018, she won the Democratic Party's primary election for the 14th Congressional District, representing part of the Bronx and Queens in New York City. A member of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), the Congresswoman wants universal healthcare, guaranteed

jobs, and free tuition to public college. Ocasio-Cortez states that she does not advocate for a system like in Venezuela or Cuba, but one that resembles the UK and the Nordic states of Norway, Finland, and Sweden.

But the concern is not just with known socialists like Sanders and Ocasio-Cortez—it is the Democratic party that has recently begun to favor those principles resulting in the growing popularity of "democratic socialism." At a rally in El Paso, Texas on Feb. 11, U.S. President Donald Trump spoke of this, saying, "The Democratic party has never been more outside of the mainstream. They're becoming the party of socialism, late-term abortion, open borders, and crime."

Trump also mentioned these concerns in his State of the Union Address on Feb. 5, stating, "Here in the United States, we are alarmed by the new calls to adopt socialism in our country. America was founded on liberty and independence, and not government coercion, domination and control. We are born free, and we will stay free. Tonight, we renew our resolve that America will never be a socialist country."

Democratic socialists do not want to take control of the private sector as non-democratic socialism would certainly entail. The DSA wants things like free healthcare, free public college, and higher taxes on the rich. But do these differences really make democratic socialism all that different from the

real thing that we fear? Or is democratic socialism just a way of promoting socialist ideals without scaring the American public?

DSA principles of increased taxes, guaranteed employment, and free education are all discussed by Friedrich Engels, philosopher and co-author of "The Communist Manifesto." He described democratic socialists as agreeing with communists on principles like those listed.

Socialism is not on the horizon for the United States. It is an inherently anti-capitalist movement arguably the most successful capitalist economy in the world. Democratic socialists and the DSA want to appeal to the American public with this new wave of socialism that promotes democracy and looks little like Venezuela or the Soviet Union. But it is nothing new. Engels and Karl Marx knew of democratic socialists in 1849 and even drew similarities between them and communists. Socialism is just as threatening to American values now as it was for the entire 20th century.

The Democratic party has a large base of constituents who believe the economic and political system in the United States should uphold these socialist ideals. Tacking on "democratic" as a prefix and calling it a movement rather than a political party does not make it any less socialist. The American citizens need to see past labels and buzzwords to assess democratic socialism for what it truly is: socialism.

Think twice about Madeleine Albright

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

Earlier this month, the University's Class of 2019 identified former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright as its commencement speaker for their upcoming graduation ceremony on May 19. In an email addressed to all students, faculty, and staff, University President John Bravman called the choice "outstanding," noting that, as the first female Secretary of State in American history, "[Albright] reinforced U.S. alliances, advocated for democracy and human rights, and promoted American trade, business, labor and environmental standards abroad."

Obviously, the class's decision to invite Albright as commencement speaker comes not without ample rationale; after her ardent and faithful service as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations caught the attention of former President Bill Clinton, Albright was invited to serve in Clinton's cabinet during his second presidential term (1997-2001). Her tenure as Secretary of State was marked by radical realignment of American foreign policy in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, including the orchestration of limited aerial bombardment campaigns by the United States

and its NATO allies during the Kosovo War. She represents the ideal commencement candidate on paper, with a profoundly impressive resume only matched by her oratory abilities.

Yet, I remain opposed to her invitation, not on grounds of any lack of sophistication or insipidity, but purely based off of the fact that Albright's questionable regard for human rights makes her somewhat of a disagreeable choice. Take, for instance, the Secretary's remarkable callousness towards Iraq and its citizens, supplemented by sustained endorsements of sanctions on the Iraqi government in opposition to the rule of President Saddam Hussein. In an infamous 1996 exchange regarding UN sanctions on Iraq, 60 Minutes reporter Lesley Stahl asked her, "We have heard that half a million children have died [...] you know, is the price worth it?" Albright calmly replied, "I think this is a very hard choice, but the price—we think the price is worth it."

She expressed similarly dehumanizing sentiments towards Serbian individuals during a 2012 book signing in Prague, during which a series of Czech activists presented Albright with photographs of Serbians who died in the Kosovo War. Albright eventually lost her temper

and was recorded shouting "Disgusting Serbs, get out!" at the protestors. The insult was compounded by the later revelation that Albright Capital Management, Albright's investment firm, planned to bid on a majority stake in Kosovo's state-owned telecom company PTK, a deal strongly opposed by the Serbian government.

As Secretary of State, Albright was also instrumental in perpetuating the farce of Iraqi possession of WMDs. She contributed to a series of public statements that suggested U.S. military intervention into Iraq was inevitable if the latter did not capitulate to American demands. Of the imaginary program, Albright said, "Iraq has a simple choice. Reverse course or face the consequences," further claiming that "[The United States is] prepared to act [...] That is our position. No further warnings are needed."

It is certainly not the writer's place to proscribe from the University any speaker who could introduce a new and exciting perspective to the student body (and appears to have garnered considerable popular support). Nonetheless, it is important to be cognizant that Albright is an individual with an—at best—problematic estimation of the world around her, which reflects itself in both her speech and actions.

EDITORIAL: ONE YEAR LATER: STILL A LONG ROAD AHEAD

One year ago on Thursday, a man carrying a semi-automatic weapon walked into Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School and murdered 17 individuals. The victims included students Alyssa Alhadeff, who was known for her soccer and debate skills, Luke Hoyer, remembered by his friends for his dry sense of humor, and Joaquin Oliver, who came to school that day carrying flowers and looking forward to a Valentine's Day date with his girlfriend. Since February 14, 2018, there have been 27 school shootings in America.

These victims could have easily been our classmates, teachers, friends, siblings, children, or even ourselves. Their

lives were taken by an individual who was able to legally get his hands on a weapon that did that day exactly what it was designed to do: take many lives in a short amount of time. While the nation has recoiled in horror and mourned the loss, sweeping legislative change has yet to occur and the number of school shootings has continued to climb.

The gun control legislation that has occurred can be largely attributed to the tireless work by the students who attended Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. In the immediate wake of the tragedy, students organized the March for Our Lives on Washington, which drew a crowd of 200 thousand individu-

als, as a way to show opposition to the overwhelming gun culture of America. Under the rallying cry of "Never Again," massive protests, nationwide school walkouts, and pleas for better school security and gun control ensued. Since then, some positive steps have been taken, such as a federal ban on bump stocks enacted in December 2018. However, military-designed weapons such as AR-15s are still legal for purchase in 45 states.

We have become the generation of mass shootings. Nearly every traditional student on this campus entered elementary school following the Columbine shooting in April 1999. We have grown up practicing hid-

ing underneath our desks during emergency lockdown drills and checking on loved ones when yet another headline reading "active shooter" is published online. Experiencing and reflecting on these tragedies have become horrifically routine.

This is an issue that, at its scale, is uniquely American. According to CNN, gun homicide rates in the United States are 25.2 times higher than in any other high-income country. Some cling to the Second Amendment—the right to bear arms—and fear the removal of their American rights if they are unable to purchase semi-automatic weapons. Yet, the Constitution was written in 1787, a time when such power-

ful weapons were unimaginable. Our Founding Fathers, however, planned for such advances with our ability to amend the Constitution when necessary, as it is now. It is not a static document, and its interpretation is not absolute; just as we as a nation continue to move forward, we need to ensure that our laws are doing so, as well.

Our experiences have begun to influence the American government and the policies it enacts. The 2018 midterms saw a 10 percent rise in youth turnout compared to 2014. Our voices are finally beginning to be heard and even still, there is much more to be done. Human lives depend on our ability to

make a change.

Living in a democracy grants us the power to initiate progress, whether it be through voting, protest, social media, or contact with those in Congress. As we continue our education and prepare to enter into our professional lives, we must ensure that we utilize our positions of privilege to push for positive change. This cycle of devastation has carried on uninterrupted for far too long, and it is past time for us to ask: what do we, as Americans, value more? Is the right to bear a weapon capable of mass murder more important than our lives, and the lives of our classmates, teachers, friends, siblings, and children?

Ann Coulter: Bannon, part II?

John Geba
Contributing Writer

Whatever decision a president makes, there will inevitably be a cohort of people who are ready to either tear their agenda apart or remain loyal to all policy decisions. If the news of Ann Coulter's (supposed) contributions to U.S. President Donald Trump's current administration is true, it would be—for lack of better expression—sad. Coulter is primarily a columnist whose credentials do not qualify her to

be ordering the President of the United States what to do. But if the recent news is true, it only confirms what many of us were already thinking: Trump does not know what he is doing.

With this taken into account, Trump's sometimes incoherent language and manner render him either completely innocuous or entirely dangerous. This self-proclaimed news on Coulter makes Trump look like a rookie at best, and a weak and ill-advised president at worst. I am not saying this because of Coulter's political positioning or qualifications; I am

saying this because she lacks the latter. However, her time as an adviser is likely over, since Trump stopped following her on Twitter. It is obvious that the threat of Coulter's advising may no longer be present. However, the fact that Trump chose someone with so little experience to advise him in the first place is alarming, and such a decision could—and likely will—happen again.

I have no issue with the president selecting an adviser. In fact, the job he has is nearly impossible to do well on one's own. The notion that two heads

are better than one when trying to think critically is true. Thus, choosing an adviser who would differ from him slightly, but agree with him and help in other ways without being too brash would likely prove beneficial.

Although Trump's history in choosing advisers and staff members has been less than stellar, it would logistically make sense for the president to have another person he could confide in. Whether or not you subscribe to his tendencies and politics, this would be a good thing for everyone. The main trouble

with Coulter is her strong, almost flagrant stance on the building of the wall. A popular critique of the concept of a wall—without considering the morality of it—is that the concept has not been thought out well enough. At least not well enough for someone to put this notion of an "impenetrable" slab of concrete at the top of their priority list for the president.

At this point, the fellowship behind the "BUILD THAT WALL" campaign is ridiculous. If constructing the wall was that simple

and objectively beneficial, then it would have already been done years before the illegal immigration problem rose to the level it is at now. Although it is difficult to assign blame on how the notion of the wall—with its financial and moral implications still standing strong—still permeates, it is likely in part due to people like Coulter, who are pushing so strongly and somewhat irresponsibly towards a decision that could be an enormous mistake for American foreign and domestic policy.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is redefining politics



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

If the 2016 election and its aftermath taught us anything, it was that the Democratic party was in desperate need of a facelift. The strategies of the past were not working, as the fate of the country fell into the hands of President Donald Trump. Despite Democrats reassuring themselves that Hillary Clinton and her boring, centrist policies would win, they missed an opportunity to fully listen to the people. Enter New York's own: Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

Ocasio-Cortez, a 29-year-old congresswoman from the Bronx, N.Y. is a legitimate mouthpiece for the people. She is still paying off student loans, she could not afford rent before becoming a congresswoman, and she has never held an elected office before this run. The reality today is that most millennials are in the same shoes and find it incredibly refreshing to have a candidate who can truly understand their position. For too long, our generation's concerns have been swept under the rug by

older groups who have failed to implement wide policy changes; the leading members of both parties have continued to profit while letting the world burn, both literally and metaphorically. They have never been held accountable for their actions, but the world is changing.

The idea that being online was a waste of time has become a thing of the past. With the introduction of Twitter and other social media platforms, the masses are more aware of Congress' ineffectiveness. Ocasio-Cortez has used social media and the frustration of her constituents to her advantage, calling out fellow Congress members online and retweeting important information related to her policies. Her social media presence has demonstrated how popular her policies are with Americans. She is the number one talking point on every Fox News show, with each host attempting to paint her in a bad light.

What makes Ocasio-Cortez truly special is that she has not folded in her beliefs at the first sight of lobbyists in Washington. She has made it clear that her aspirations will not be

compromised by Big Pharma, the Gas and Oil PACS, or the College Loan companies. She is here to do right by the constituents that elected her, as well as her millions of supporters around the country. This determination was most recently shown in her reaction to the State of the Union Address, where she refused to stand and clap for Trump's declaration of bipartisanship. Ocasio-Cortez, like the rest of us, knows that Trump's words usually do not match his actions and refused to play into Washington's false politeness trap.

While her policies are bold and may not be entirely achievable in the short term, Ocasio-Cortez has already had a large impact on the political climate. Democrats have tried to adopt watered down versions of her policies, but it is clear that the people are catching on. For too long, we have been told that Medicare for all, taxing the rich, and aggressive climate change deals would not work, despite widespread popularity for them. Democrats may have lost touch with the youth, but Ocasio-Cortez could be their guiding light—and she is not taking no for an answer.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

State of the Union 2019: The public policy implications of Trump's promises

Annie Maley
BIPP Intern

President Donald Trump delivered the State of the Union Address on Feb. 5 to a Congressional chamber filled to the brim with a diverse audience of astronauts, congresswomen emulating suffragettes, ICE agents, and Holocaust survivors. While incorporating the classic messages of unity and patriotism typical of State of the Union addresses, Trump also made several unique points that were indicators of what policy coming out of the Trump Administration might look like in 2019.

What appeared to be the centerpiece of Trump's speech was his discussion of illegal immigration and the pressing need for increased border security. While this issue has been a major policy concern of the President since his 2016 campaign—ultimately being a sticking point that caused the longest government shutdown in history—it is not a very popular one among the American public. According to a January survey conducted by the Pew Research Center, 58 percent of Americans oppose a border wall expansion. Furthermore, another January 2019 survey by Pew showed that only 29 percent of Americans feel very confident that Trump can make wise decisions about immigration policy. Given the lack of public support for Trump's current policy actions on immigration, it is no surprise that he tried to improve public opinion about his border wall project by emphasizing the dangers of illegal immigration, including gang violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. The amount of time dedicated to the border wall in Trump's State of the Union Address suggests it will continue to be a focal point

of his policy efforts in 2019. However, the lack of Congressional and public support are likely to hinder the extent to which Trump's wall comes into fruition.

In addition to border security, Trump also made a distinct effort to recognize women's issues, specifically in terms of economic empowerment. Towards the beginning of his speech, Trump applauded the increase of women in the workplace in 2018, highlighting a successful economy that allowed for the creation of new jobs, 58 percent of which were filled by women. Furthermore, he announced a new initiative to invest in economic opportunities for women in developing countries to improve the status of women not only in the United States but also worldwide. Trump went on to emphasize the importance of paid family leave, announcing a plan to include it in his new budget. All of these points suggest that this year could bring an increase in public policy from the Trump Administration aimed at benefiting women's financial standing.

However, it is important to note that only seconds after praising women in the workplace, Trump criticized pro-choice legislation passed in New York that would protect a woman's right to choose even if Roe v. Wade was overturned. While Trump may appear to want to push pro-women legislation this year, his claim that the New York law would result in babies being "ripped from the mother's womb moments from birth" is highly problematic. The statement suggests that he may not have as deep an understanding of women's issues as he would like the American public to believe.

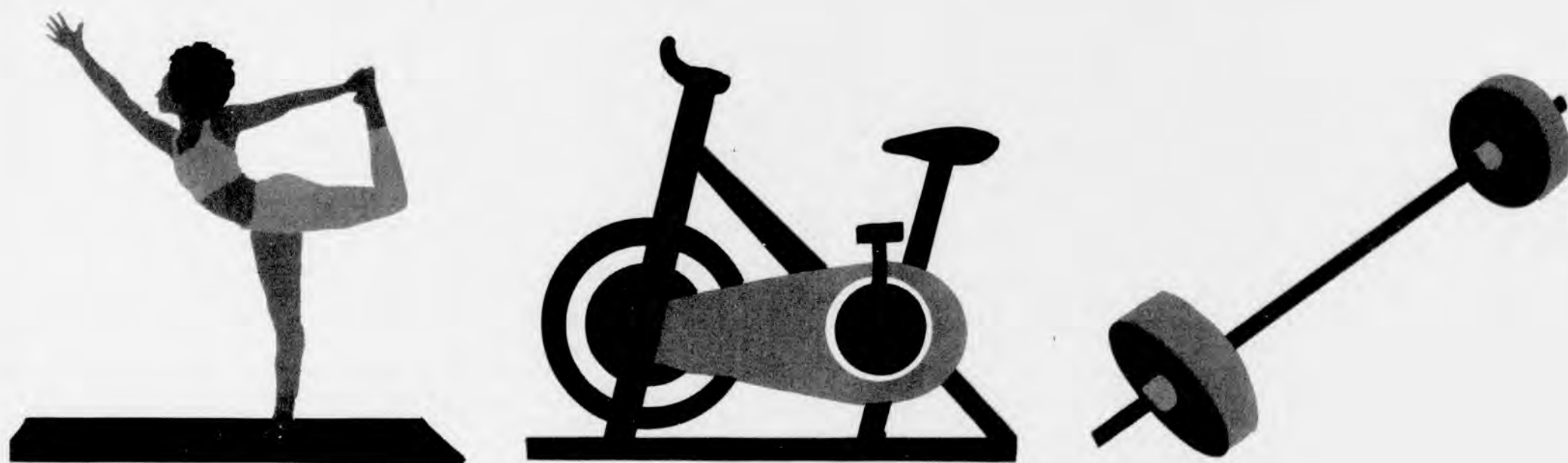
Another portion of the speech where Trump lacked consistency was when he spoke about healthcare, coming out in favor of protections for patients with pre-existing conditions. It is easy to see why Trump would publicly support safeguards for individuals with pre-existing conditions, as it was one of the most popular features of the Affordable Care Act. However, in practice, his administration has not shown any commitment to this issue. In fact, according to the "New York Times," in June the Trump Administration claimed in federal court that key parts of the Affordable Care Act were unconstitutional. The provisions criticized by the Trump Administration included ones that protected patients with pre-existing conditions. Therefore, it is difficult to believe that Trump truly wants to keep large (and conveniently very popular) swaths of the Affordable Care Act in place, when he has previously taken steps to dismantle those same protections.

Overall, it will be extremely interesting to see if the Trump Administration can live up to some of the promises that the President made in this year's State of the Union Address. Some policies, such as the border wall, have created such gridlock that it is difficult to see an end where either side wins. Where Trump came out in support of issues that he has typically been seen as less than advocate for, such as affordable healthcare and women's equality, the biggest test will be to see if he can fulfill the promises he announced. It is possible that many of these more moderate stances were simply campaign tactics for 2020.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL: FITNESS OPPORTUNITIES ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Bel Carden
Contributing Writer

Trying to get into shape for summer? Looking for a change in your workout routine? There are many new and exciting fitness opportunities offered both on and off campus for you to explore!



LEWISBURG YOGA STUDIO

Lewisburg Yoga Studio was started in 2011 by owner Beatriz Benedit and has been providing the public with a chance to experience the health benefits of yoga ever since. Benedit explains her goal as creating "a positive space where all can gather!"

"Yoga is a great practice that can help enhance your life by balancing the energy flow within you," she continued.

By regularly practicing yoga, you can improve not only physical health but also your mental and spiritual health. Lewisburg Yoga offers individuals with the opportunity

to experience many different types of yoga, at \$12 per class, or packages ranging from \$95 for 10 classes, or \$170 for 20 classes. The studio also offers a year-long membership of unlimited classes for \$700.

"I teach yoga classes at the studio in town, and for me, I love connecting with the community and guiding them through practice. I get to work with students, Lewisburg residents, and all kinds of interesting people which is something I enjoy about working off campus. At Yoga Dear, we offer a variety of classes and teachers that

focus on yoga philosophy, calming the mind, moving the body, and having fun," Sierra Meggitt '20 said.

Lewisburg Yoga Studio offers a wide range of class-types. They offer Flow Yoga, which is described as a linkage of breath and movement that energizes your mind, body, and spirit in a relaxed, welcoming environment. At the conclusion of all Flow Yoga classes, there is a period of deep relaxation, where poses are held for longer periods of time. Power Yoga, which focuses on incorporating core and cardio into the workout, is another option.

"It's my happy place! I started going the beginning of this year after quitting sports and it has taught me a lot about yoga but also the mind connection that goes with yoga. I tell all my friends to check it out because it is such a gem!" Eleanor Hagan '19 said.

Benedit believes yoga will allow you to, "feel your mind, your body and your spirit growing stronger as you attune yourself." The Lewisburg Yoga Studio is located on 455 South Derr Dr. in downtown Lewisburg and can also be reached by phone at 570-768-8801.

THE KLARC

Another fitness opportunity is offered right here on campus in the University's gym, the Kenneth Langone Athletics & Recreation Center.

The gym is open every day of the week and offers a wide variety of classes throughout days and evenings. The classes offered at the KLARC range from yoga and core strength to more trendy options such as spin or barre burn.

The group fitness classes

are taught by experienced instructors and welcome beginner, intermediate, and advanced members. Instructors are trained to adjust the class format to suit the needs of all participants. You can sign up for these classes using the Bison Rec App, and signups open an hour before the start time of every class.

Lucy Herring '19 teaches a High-Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) class at the University. She describes

that HIIT is intended to spike your heart rate and increase your metabolism to burn more calories in a shorter period of time.

"I love teaching HIIT classes at Bucknell because it brings me so much joy to see people taking an hour of their day to sweat and feel good, and hopefully carrying that positive energy with them throughout the week. Over the course of the class, I've definitely noticed a group of

regulars which has been really fun because I get to know their likes and dislikes, but I also love seeing new faces and it makes me so happy to see someone smiling after their first HIIT experience!" Herring said.

Students only need their University ID to access the gym and members of the Lewisburg community can reference the University's website for information on becoming a member of the KLARC.

TROT FITNESS

Trot Fitness offers multiple health and fitness opportunities from personal training, sports performance, nutrition, dance fitness, and boot camp. The fitness center was founded in 2011 by Nisan Trotter '05 and his wife

Yorelis Trotter.

Trot Fitness' mission is to create a model of fitness-based teamwork, camaraderie, and support. Many members have claimed that they feel like family when they walk through the door.

Trot Fitness is known for its boot camp programs, offered six days of the week. These sessions are at most 45 minutes in duration and focus on burning calories and fat in a short time frame. Through filling out the membership form

on their website, www.trotfitness.com, you can discover the many workout options and choices offered at Trot Fitness. Maybe you too can become "Trotternized," a term used by Trot Fitness in reference to those dedicated to the program.

The Lewisburg Yoga Studio, Trot Fitness, and the KLARC are just some of the many fitness organizations and opportunities offered right around the corner from campus. From yoga and boot camp, to endless possibilities offered as KLARC, it has never been easier to get in shape!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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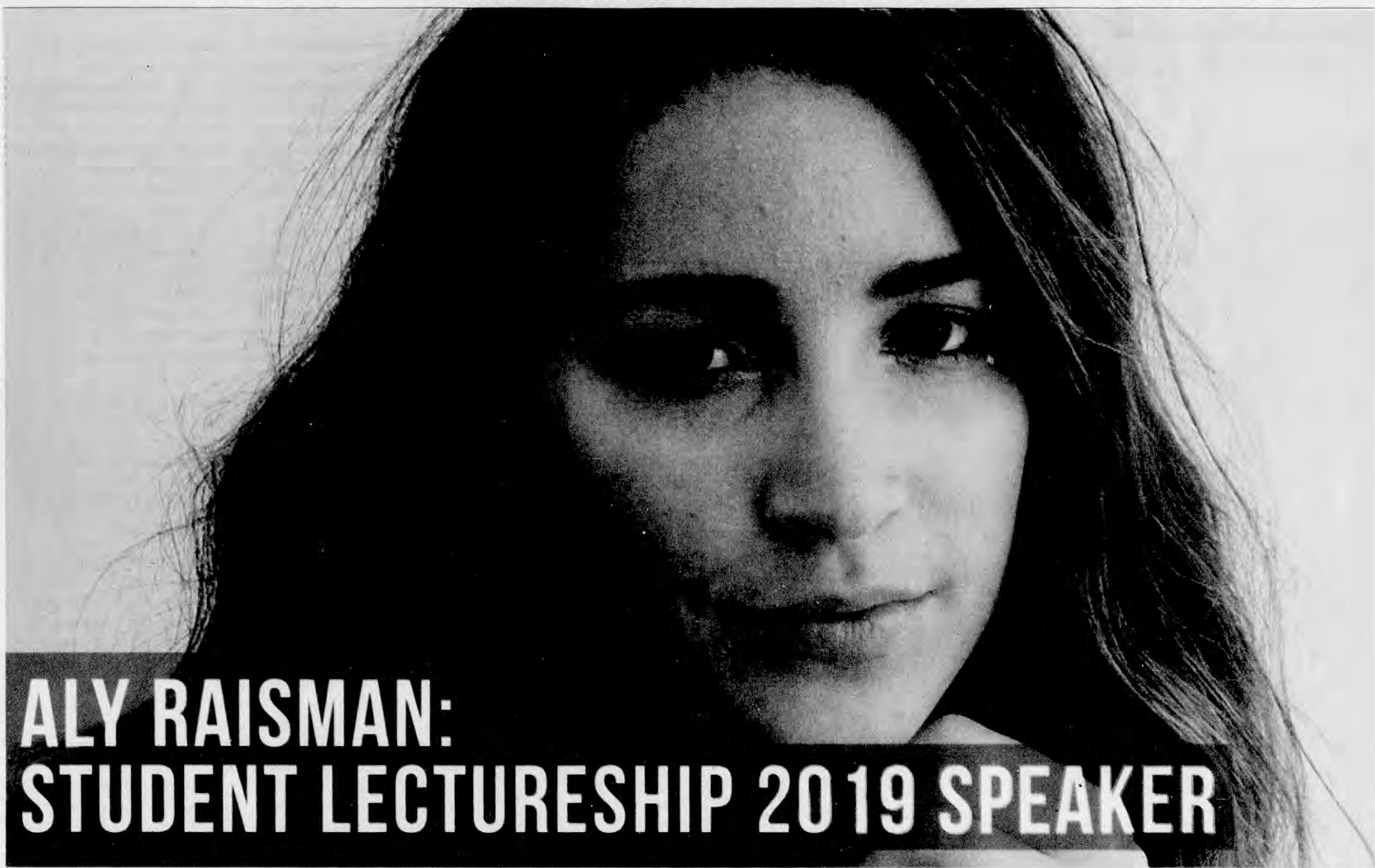


PHOTO COURTESY OF ACE

ALY RAISMAN: STUDENT LECTURESHIP 2019 SPEAKER

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MAKING OUR WAY DOWNTOWN:
A SPOTLIGHT ON SOME
DOWNTOWN SHOPS

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

Aly Raisman, U.S. Olympic gymnast and winner of the Arthur Ashe Courage Award, will speak at the University on April 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Invited to speak by the Student Lectureship Committee, Raisman is expected to discuss topics including her experiences as a member of the 2012 and 2016 U.S. Olympic Women's Gymnastics team, as well as being a

survivor of sexual abuse.

Raisman is the second most decorated American gymnast of all-time with six total Olympic medals. She is the captain of both the 2012 "Fierce Five" and the 2016 "Final Five" gymnastics teams, both of whom she led to gold. At the 2012 London Olympics, when she was only 18 years old, she became the first American gymnast to win gold in the floor exercise.

Raisman also competed at the 2011 and 2015 World Championships where she was

a member of the gold-winning American teams.

In 2017, Raisman came forward with her story of sexual abuse by her former Olympic physician Larry Nassar. She was one of the multiple victims to read statements at Nassar's sentencing and was awarded the Arthur Ashe Courage Award for her bravery and fortitude throughout the process. In addition, Raisman filed a lawsuit against USA Gymnastics and the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) for know-

ing about her ongoing abuse and not intervening.

In her New York Times best-selling memoir, "Fierce: How Competing for Myself Changed Everything," Raisman discusses her dedication and determination to gymnastics, as well as how she learned to be positive even in the darkest of times. She tells the story of her path to gold and healing following the abuse she endured at the hands of Nassar and USA Gymnastics.

Each semester, the Student Lectureship Committee re-

searches, chooses, and hosts one speaker to address the students, staff, and community members at the University. In the past, the Student Lectureship Committee has welcomed acclaimed speakers such as Josh Peck, Chelsea Handler, and Jerry Greenfield.

"We chose Aly Raisman because of her impressive Olympic career as a gymnast. Raisman is the second most decorated Olympian for gymnastics, which is so fascinating, and we felt the students would love to hear her

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

The University's Department of Theatre and Dance presents "The Wolves"

Clare Merante
Contributing Writer

"There is an undeniable spell which is cast when you are the member of a teenage sports team. At a time of hormonal and bodily change, on the cusp of college admissions, you are asked to physically and emotionally exert yourself, pushing yourself to fulfill your own potential as well as that of your collective team," director Emily Penick '08 said. Presented by the University's Department of Theatre and Dance, "The Wolves" was performed at Tustin Studio Theatre from Feb. 15-18. Written in 2016 by Sarah DeLappe, the play is about a girl's high school soccer team. It premiered at The Duke at 42nd Street in New York in September 2016. "The Wolves"

received the American Playwriting Foundation's inaugural Relentless Award, the 2017 Obie Award for Ensemble work presented by the American Theatre Wing, and was a finalist for the 2017 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The narrative follows nine girls through their Saturday morning warm-ups as they discuss sex, politics, and oftentimes, each other. The girls have little respect for each other and are constantly teasing whoever is in the line of fire. However, because of a horrible tragedy toward the end of the play, these teenage girls transform and learn the value of being part of something bigger than themselves. "The story of 'The Wolves' masterfully catches this transitional and defining moment in the lives of nine very different girls. With

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Humanities Hot Topic: Political activism on campus

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

The weekly Humanities Hot Topic discussions continued on Feb. 15 with a session dedicated to political activism on campus. Students and faculty attended, covering topics such as segregation within the student body, structures for activism on campus, and food insecurity.

The opening question asked about segregation within the student body, both within campus clubs and the social habits of University students. Various forms of segregation can be found on campus, including racial, gender-based, and socio-economic separation, according to student attendees.

One attendee, Matilda Melkonian '22, found that "the hot topics do a good job at creating an opportunity for students to meet new people who are willing to talk about important topics, like-minded or not, which is important on a campus like Bucknell because sometimes we lack in political discussions."

Another topic of conversation was the development of B.A.D. (Bucknell Alternative Delegation) as a space for

students to come together and talk about activism on campus. B.A.D. began after U.S. President Donald Trump was elected as president, when "everyone was frustrated on campus," Anushikha Sharma '19 said. A walkout was subsequently orchestrated, and after that, signatures circulated for a letter filled with demands from the student organization.

These demands included bringing a full-time Muslim chaplain to the University and creating an alternative party space to the largely unmonitored fraternities on campus. This new space would be focused on enhancing gender equality and creating a safer and more accepting atmosphere for students on campus.

Sharma was one of the leaders of this effort in 2017, and she is still vocal on campus about activism on behalf of minority groups and other students who at times feel separated from their peers at the University. "The topic is relevant and refreshing and heavily seeped into my own Bucknell experience. It would be cool to learn more about other people with similar or varying experiences of student activism," Sharma said.

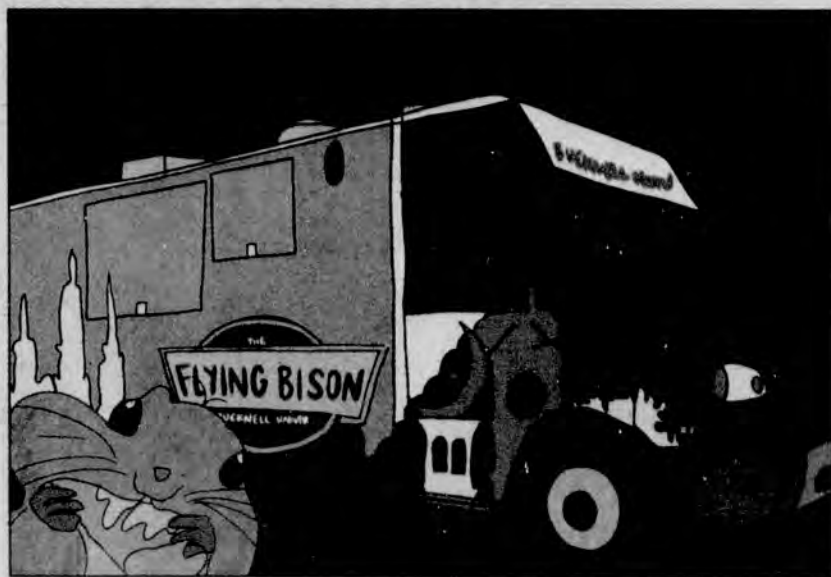
"I think the conversation was interesting but could have dug deeper," Sharma said following the Hot Topic discussion. "I would like to have seen more reflection on student-professor power dynamics and a feminist analysis of the division of labor in campus activist groups. With professors leading initiatives under the umbrella of 'student activism,' there is room for indoctrination and a lack of acknowledgment of gendered labor. I would also like to have seen more people at the event."

Other topics of conversation that were touched upon included the challenges of starting clubs with aims of activism on campus, as well as food insecurity. Sharma brought up her own experience with attempting to bring food insecurity to the forefront of thoughtful discussion on campus, stating that there is a "lack of empathy" and no real conversation happening about the issue.

"I'm pleased that the Humanities Center is hosting events that bring students together to discuss issues of great importance, both locally and globally. There's a great yearning to do something about the

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR FLYSON TAKEOVER



OLIVIA BRAITO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

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HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALMONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
THEFT SWARTZ HALL: UN-
DER INVESTIGATIONTHEFT VEDDER HALL: RE-
PORT FILEDTUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: REPORT FILED

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Pope Francis dismissed 88-year-old U.S. cardinal, Theodore McCarrick of Washington, from the priesthood after serving for 18 years. The Vatican found McCarrick guilty of sexual abuse of minors and sexual misconduct with adults. This decision makes McCarrick, who was one of the most powerful figures in the U.S. Catholic Church, the first U.S., possibly worldwide, cardinal to be defrocked. This announcement was made prior to a Vatican summit on sex abuse to be held next week. Major questions still remain unresolved including how he rose to power with widespread rumors about his sexual misconduct.

A 35-year-old Canadian citizen, Mohammed Khalifa, was identified as the English voice that narrated many ISIS videos, such as "Flames of War." Khalifa was apprehended by American-backed militia in Syria last month. From prison, he states that he does not have any regrets from participating in the propaganda videos, but he has since stopped narrating.

DOMESTIC

The New York Police Department (NYPD) wants Congress to give it the authority to take down drones it deems as a threat. Police officials are worried that propaganda overseas showing drones equipped with weapons may motivate terrorists to employ them for lone-wolf attacks. Presently, a law passed in 2018 allows federal law-enforcement to destroy drones. Additional federal legislation would need to pass to allow the NYPD and other local law enforcement officials the same right.

California leads 16 other states to file a federal lawsuit to challenge President Donald Trump's national-emergency declaration to build a wall along portions of the U.S.-Mexico border. This lawsuit tries to prevent the construction of the wall and blames the president of "flagrant disregard of fundamental separation of powers principles." The complaint states that Trump is redirecting federal funds for the construction of a wall without the approval of Congress. The 16 states, all of which have Democratic attorney generals and all but one are led by Democratic governors, filed the complaint in the U.S. District Court for Northern California. The federal lawsuit could reach the Supreme Court and extend through the 2020 presidential election.

Counseling and Student Development Center introduce innovative stress identifier

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

The University Counseling and Student Development Center has introduced a new simulation through the company Kognito to help identify distressed students. More than a million people have participated in a Kognito simulation, including more than 900 University students and student-athletes, according to Maria Shafraan, the Associate Director of the Counseling and Student Development Center. In addition, Shafraan explained that they are currently training faculty and staff to equip them with the skills to identify extreme stress. "We are hoping to offer it to the entire campus community," Shafraan said.

Kognito is a company that uses simulations to educate people about health issues and impact how they think and act, and hopefully change lives.

Their main mission is to use communication to inspire and inform people. Their core values are innovation, creativity, integrity, stewardship, and focus on the consumer.

The company provides educational simulations on a range of topics, including mental health, substance use, chronic disease, family relations, medication adherence, and patient-provider education. Kognito prides itself in customizing its clients' simulations to their specific individual needs.

The simulations that the University is using integrate evidence-based models, game mechanics, and learning principles to provide the best and most impactful experience for clients. Participants enter the simulation and take part in role-play conversations with emotionally responsive virtual people. This experience allows students and faculty to use these conversation skills in

real-life situations.

The simulations work to improve specific skills, including motivational interviewing, shared decision-making, emotional self-regulation, empathy and empathic accuracy, and reappraisal strategy. The simulation uses hands-on practice, contextual learning, storytelling, case-based approaches, and personalized feedback to help participants get the most out of their experience.

The specific simulation that the University has started using is the "At-Risk for College and University" simulations. These include both simulations designed specifically for students and one for faculty and staff. This simulation aims to educate participants about mental health and suicide prevention. It also supports an improvement in academic performance, student retention, and campus safety.

The student-focused

simulation seeks to prepare students for real-life conversations with fellow students in distress, particularly how to identify them, how to support them, and how to help them find resources available on campus. Shafraan stated that an interesting thing about Kognito is that it is customized to the University. This means that after the program is completed, it can give students, faculty, and staff "specific information about the services we offer and how to reach out to us."

ALY RAISMAN

CONTINUED FROM A1

story," Lauren Mastoloni '19, a member of the Student Lecture-ship Committee, said. "In addition, she also has a very powerful message through her advocacy for systematic changes within the sport of gymnastics and efforts to eradicate sexual abuse in youth sports."

Now 24 years old with 2.2 million Instagram followers and 1 million Twitter followers, Raisman uses her platform to promote body positivity, fight for changes within the sport of gymnastics, as well

as all youth sports, and help to eliminate sexual abuse.

"We are very excited for Aly Raisman to come and feel that the students will feel inspired by her story and learn through her experiences," Mastoloni said.

Tickets will be available for students on April 1 beginning at 10 a.m. at the CAP Center and the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets will be available for members of the community on the day of the event, April 2, beginning at 6 p.m.

Introducing Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak, the University's new provost

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

University President John Bravman, along with Faculty Chair Bill Kenny, announced the selection of the University's next provost, Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak, in a campus-wide email on Feb. 19. After a broad and thorough national search, Bravman expressed that "Elisabeth was a clear choice in a competitive field of candidates."

About 90 students, faculty, and staff participated in the search process by meeting with Mermann-Jozwiak. Bravman thanked them for their assistance as "their work was instrumental in helping us reach this successful outcome."

Currently, Mermann-Jozwiak serves as the Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at Gonzaga University where she is also a professor of English and Women's and Gender Stud-

ies. Mermann-Jozwiak earned a Master of Arts in English and Theology from the University of Cologne in Germany. She later received a doctorate in English from the University of Madison-Wisconsin.

Aside from Mermann-Jozwiak's wealth of knowledge in both academics and administration, she is also the author of two books: "Postmodern Vernaculars: Chicana Literature" and "Postmodern Rhetoric and Conversations with Mexican American Writers: Languages and Literatures in the Borderlands." She also authored various other publications about Chicana literature, feminist theory, and popular culture.

In his email, Bravman thanked Robert Midkiff as he "has met and exceeded those expectations as interim provost." Midkiff will return to his role as vice provost when Mermann-Jozwiak assumes her position of provost, which is anticipated to be on July 1.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Matt McGauley '20Adviser
Brent Papsen

POLITICAL ACTIVISM

CONTINUED FROM A1

campus climate, about the environment, about forms of segregation and alienation on campus," Professor of English Michael Drexler said at the end of the Hot Topic session. "And it is inspiring to see juniors and seniors willing

to mentor newer students and help them find a means to express themselves and become activists for change. Kudos to Professors [Erica] Delsandro, [Mehmet] Dosemeci, and [Adam] Burgos for providing guidance (and pizza)."

THE WOLVES

CONTINUED FROM A1

its hyper-realistic dialogue, "The Wolves" sparkles with the fear, excitement, embarrassment, and high-stakes realities of what it means to be a young woman in America today," Penick said.

The cast included Jessica Mount '21, Graysen Bright '19, Ava Boudreau '21, Cam Kittell '22, Caroline Tattersfield '22, Sami Wurm '22, Emma Battle '22, Mackenzie Gross '21, Sydney Dickinson '22, and Nina Limongelli '21. There was a clear transformation from the beginning of the play where the girls were rather cruel to each other to the end of the play where they screamed, "We are the wolves!" "The Wolves" does not provide a mask behind which these actresses can hide. This story demands everything from them," Penick said.

"It's a lot of content packed into such a short time, but they absolutely nailed it every step of the way. Everything from the petty teenage struggles to the deeper,

darker issues was painted out crystal clear," Nathan Wintersgill '20 said.

Instead of the traditional proscenium, the audience was sitting on bleachers on either side of the turf-covered stage. Between each scene, exciting light shows were accompanied by upbeat music. Throughout the play, the actresses wore warm-ups or their uniforms. They had been through conditioning for the beginning part of the semester as they were oftentimes running, kicking, and talking at the same time throughout the production.

"The show was impressively realistic ... I felt like I was really watching a group of 16-year-olds," Rebecca Rosenberg '20 said. The audience had extreme reactions to what they saw happening on stage – or on the field, rather. There were many gasps, laughs, and even tears.

The next Theatre and Dance event, a play called "Blue Stockings," will be performed April 12-15.

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National Geographic
Live: "Ocean Soul" at the
Weis Center

Francesca Seykora
Contributing Writer

National Geographic Magazine's Brian Skerry shared his experiences in the sea through his work as a photojournalist on Feb. 19 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Skerry has worked for National Geographic for over 20 years and typically spends eight to nine months out of the year traveling to investigate the ocean and its marine life.

In his talk, Skerry provided prime examples of how photographs can make a lasting difference in the efforts to save our troubled oceans. His photographs bring to light the consequences of our actions on the environment, specifically in regards to the world's oceans. Thus, his images have influenced the position of policymakers, resulting in legislation to preserve marine life areas, creating countless positive impacts for the future of many animal species.

Skerry explained how the ocean holds great potential for discovery, with about 95 percent of the deep ocean remaining unexplored. Due to this mystery, Skerry emphasizes that you cannot predict what you will encounter on any given day on or in the water. He constantly searches for special moments underwater that he can capture, which in turn may compel people to want to know more information. Skerry frames himself as more of an artistic interpreter instead of a scientist, as his goal is to capture the rhythm and unique qualities that exist among nature.

Skerry began his talk by delving into his most successful stories as an ocean explorer among the beauty of wildlife. Skerry strongly believes that it is in our best interest to protect our oceans, and one of the ways we may accomplish this is through exploration. By investigating the water world photographically, Skerry has experienced a lifetime

journey of discovery and has spent as much time as he can underwater peeling back its layers of mystery. Throughout his career, he has learned of the struggles that these animals and ecosystems in the oceans face.

"There really has been an evolution in my career, in my work in the sense that over those years I began to see a lot of problems occurring in the world's oceans, things that may not be evident to most people. As a journalist, I felt a sense of responsibility and a sense of urgency to turn my camera towards those issues to tell a more complete story and to hopefully work towards solutions," Skerry said.

Skerry has covered stories on endangered species, such as the North Atlantic right whale, of which there are only about 400 left today. These animals suffer from side effects from humans that include being struck by ships, getting tangled in fishing gear, as well as dealing with pollution.

He also investigated the living situations of harp seals, which reside in the Arctic. In attempting to take pictures of these animals above and below the ice, Skerry discovered that the decline of sea ice as a result of climate change has had a negative impact on these seals attempting to reach a stable platform. Pups easily fall through the slushy ice and unfortunately drown, which has drastically increased the pup mortality rate. While the future of this species remains unclear, Skerry's work has brought awareness concerning its status of survival. This became a cover story in 2004 for National Geographic, and as a result, drew a large amount of attention.

"I've also come to learn that humans are especially visual creatures. We respond emotionally to powerful images, which can stay with us for our entire lives and that can be a very powerful tool to get people to care about things that we believe are important," Skerry said.

Skerry's work with the harp seals inspired his desire to pursue more environmental issues through which he began to investigate the crisis of overfishing. The degradation of the species of fish within our oceans has been heavily influenced by factors such as a seemingly universal lust for sushi. Skerry's goal was to put a face on seafood with his pictures and hopefully invoke some inquiry among seafood consumers.

In regards to bluefin tuna, Skerry said "this is an animal that continues to grow its entire life. If we weren't so efficient at catching them they would be thirty-year-old bluefin out there in time. We are way too good at catching them." Essentially, Skerry believes the ocean should not be treated as a grocery store. By taking the ocean's wildlife at unsustainable levels, it will begin to collapse. By raising awareness through his pictures, Skerry has made considerable progress in calling attention to the need of preserving marine areas.

Audience members found Skerry's words to be particularly profound. Kathleen Smith '21 said, "I found it really relatable as one who enjoys underwater photography and who has been fortunate enough to snorkel in a lot of remarkable and unique places. I like how he captures things in order to get people to care more about these animals."

Skerry believes there are reasons to be optimistic about the future of our oceans and wildlife. By encouraging the creation of more marine protected areas, we will help the environments recover by leaving them alone. The resilience of nature has proved to be impressive, but Skerry explained that we must change our ways before it is too late. Many look forward to the amazing discoveries Skerry has yet to uncover. Until then, he continues to bring great awareness to the unsatisfactory conditions of our waters by utilizing his photographic talents.

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University celebrates National Engineers Week

Matilda Melkonian
Contributing Writer

You know when it's the time for E-Week: the banners hang over Dana Engineering and a herd of engineering students file in and out of the building. Every year, during the week encompassing George Washington's birthday — Feb. 22 — engineering colleges across the United States host National Engineers Week.

The tradition was started by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951 to honor both the hardships and contributions of engineering students and George Washington, who is regarded as the country's first engineer. During E-week, engineers participate in a number of activities, ranging from banner-making competitions to involvement with the local community. These activities all culminate in a dinner on Saturday — this year Feb. 23 — where the winner of the Golden Hammer is announced.

Engineering students began hanging banners for each

major on Feb. 19. All of the banners incorporate pop culture references, jokes, or relevant topics while cheering on their specific discipline. "It's a fun activity because you get to know your classmates outside of the classroom," Leah Mertz '22, an environmental engineer, said.

To win E-week, the engineering disciplines compete to get the most points. Of the eight majors, the reigning champions for the past four years have been the biomedical engineers. "It's especially fun being a BME because we get to try and continue the legacy the department has been building," Diana Wallet '22, a biomedical engineer, said.

Catherine Sweeney '22, a mechanical engineer, added that she looks forward to furthering relationships with upperclassmen who are also engineers. "There's a mentality that maybe it's time we just all team up against BME [biomedical engineers]," Sweeney said.

The longstanding traditions and sense of community that comes through the College of Engineering have been a dis-

ting feature since its founding in 1893. This year's E-week, however, is special, marking the 125th anniversary of the College of Engineering at the University.

"My favorite E-week memory has always been the dinner when you have the opportunity to meet those in your major of all class years and support one another," Simran Jangra '20, President of Society of Women Engineers, said.

Notwithstanding all the work engineers already have, every February they continue to dedicate a week to further their community and relationships and make academics fun through the spirit of competition.

"I think E-week is a great way to get some friendly competition between the different majors, while also doing some good. On Sunday [Feb. 17], we collectively put together an educational event for local Girl Scouts to teach them basic principles of engineering, which is awesome to get their young minds thinking about how engineering surrounds them every day," Civil Engineering student Zach Forman '20 said.

Mexican folk music performed at Weis Center

Elizabeth Lagerback
Contributing Writer

The multicultural band Sonia De Los Santos performed at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. The performance was through Family Discovery and recommended for anyone ages four and up.

Attendees were encouraged to bring canned food items, which were set to be distributed to local families in need. "The fact that this performance had to do with charity was one of the best parts of it," Em Morris '22 said.

De Los Santos grew up in Mexico but later moved to New York City. She fills her concerts with original works, Latin American music, and versions of popular tunes embedded with Spanish. During her performances, she sings in both English and Spanish. De Los Santos now tours the world sharing her music.

The show involves many instruments, including the guitar which originated in Spain. The Jarana is another big instrument used in the show, which is a Mexican guitar with eight strings. The Jarana is the instrument of the state of Veracruz in Mexico. De Los Santos has been playing a custom-made Jarana for nine years.

The Leona is another instrument in the guitar family that was used in the show. It has four strings but is much smaller than a traditional bass guitar, which also has four strings. Band member, Sinuhé, usually plays the Leona, which she made herself using different types of wood. The violin, trombone, accordion, trumpet, and drum set are also used in these performances.

De Los Santos' first family album was recently released, called "Mi Viaje: De Nuevo León to the New York Island." The album tells De Los Santos' stories of growing up in Mexico, moving to the United States, and

what she learned about her own culture and the cultures of others. She uses sounds from all over the Americas in her music. Her songs also follow certain themes, such as things that make her happy, like signing with her band, birds, butterflies, and being thankful for her parents.

One of the goals of this concert is to teach children about different cultures. During this show, kids learned that America is not solely comprised of the United States, but also Mexico, Canada, Central America, South America, and more. They get a taste of music and knowledge from many different parts of culture. Critics have hailed De Los Santos for being a great multicultural kids performer.

De Los Santos' albums and videos of her performances are available online. The Weis Center also hosts many performances and events similar to this one throughout the year.

Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program at University

Holly Burns
Contributing Writer

The University's Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program, which allows students to work and learn with local inmates, offers a variety of courses. These courses allow students to travel to state correctional institutions and have interactive learning sessions with inmates, or "inside students."

Professor of Sociology Carl Milofsky has been involved with the program for three semesters. In the fall semester, Milofsky teaches Sociology 317: Experiencing Prison Inside Out. In this class, University students travel to the State Correctional Institution (SCI) at Coal Township once a week to meet with the inside students. The course is built upon a semester-long project in which groups focus on several different aspects of prisoner life and the transition back into society. The course also works with a local program called the Community Action Agency (CAA) to support and promote positive reentry into society for the inside students.

During the spring semester, Milofsky teaches Sociology 239: Deviance and Identity, in which students also travel to the SCI at Coal Township and meet with inside students every other week. In addition to these two courses, Milofsky and several of his former students have started a group called "The Think Tank." This group aims to create a prison reentry program to support those in Pennsylvania who need help re-immersing and rebuilding their lives following release from prison.

Milofsky explained his aim is to "build the class around issues of how impris-

onment is experienced, how it relates to identity, how it relates to communities of origin for students, how it relates to the rapidly evolving government policies related to prisons and imprisonment, and how all of these things relate to personal development on the emotional and moral level." Students who have taken an Inside-Out Program at the University found it to be an extremely enriching experience.

"Professor Milofsky's Inside-Out Program was certainly the most impactful educational experience I've had here at Bucknell, but unlike a typical class where the teacher makes all the difference, in this case, it was the students that made it so special," Julian Hernandez-Webster '19 said.

Another course within the Inside-Out Program is Psychology 242: Positive Psychology. Taught by Associate Professor of Psychology Kim Daubman, the course brings together students from the University and State Correctional Institution at Muncy together to study the notions of happiness and leading a fulfilling life. Samantha Componovo '21 said that Professor Daubman's course "creates a learning environment that incorporates new perspectives."

"Everyone in the class comes from a different background and has had different experiences, but we all are able to benefit from the material we learn," Componovo said.

Outside students have also been able to translate the many lessons learned in the prison to their lives at the University. "On campus, I've learned a lot about the ways in which a person's socioeconomic circumstances tend to shape their outcomes, and sitting in the classroom inside the prison, it

became clear that this was the case for many of the inmates," Hernandez-Webster said.

Many of the inside students aim to use their experiences to educate the outside students and prevent them from making the same mistakes. This exchange of lessons is yet another way that the program provides a learning experience for both groups. It also allows outside students to gain a new perspective on incarcerated individuals.

"These men are intelligent and hard-working, the kind of people you want to sit down and have a meal with," Hernandez-Webster said.

While many students at the University are interested in these intriguing sociology and psychology courses, they are not the only ones who have a great appreciation for this program; there is a great demand among the inside students to be a part of the program, as well. For the spring semester course, Deviance and Identity, around 200 inside students applied to be a part of the program, and only eight were accepted.

Milofsky explained that the inside students also find value in the program because they "value the opportunity for a more challenging learning environment, but probably the most important thing is that they find outside students neutral, warm, and interested."

Hernandez-Webster also emphasized the importance of the Inside-Out experience for both groups. "One [inside student] told me 'If you've been a part of the problem for so long, you start to look for solutions, you want to be a part of that.' Another added, 'We think proactively in here. For every person we mentor and crime we prevent, we ultimately prevent a victim,'" Hernandez-Webster said.

National Eating Disorder Awareness Week



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ACE
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Student receives Valentine's chocolate from anonymous suitor who doesn't go here

Amy Schlusser
Staff Writer

The exciting holiday for some, but dreaded holiday for most, has come and gone once again this year. Valentine's Day marks those lovely 24 hours when many students stay locked up in their rooms to avoid being reminded of their lack of a love life. Yet, this Valentine's Day was out of the ordinary for some, including Sarah Sweetie '19.

Sweetie was one of the many who had been dreading Feb. 14. She recently underwent a breakup with her boyfriend of three weeks and wasn't prepared to witness students flashing their bouquets of roses in the Bison.

The Bucknellian spoke with Sweetie after hearing about her unusual holiday.

"I didn't expect to receive anything this Valentine's Day after my agonizing breakup. Whilst sulking in my room, I received an email from the University reading 'YOU HAVE A PACKAGE'" Sweetie said. "I immediately ran to the mail center to claim my prize. I was hoping it was Baked by Melissa from my mom, but I then remembered she doesn't send me packages now that I'm a senior. I was shocked

to find a cheap box of chocolates, resembling those sold at the local CVS, in the package."

Sweetie showed the University's investigative team the box she had received. Her name was printed on the box in handwriting she said she recognized from somewhere, but was unsure of whose it was. The investigative team found the lack of a return address on the package to be even more bizarre.

"I immediately called my best friend. After showing her the package, she knew exactly who it was from," Sweetie said.

The anonymous suitor happened to have the same handwriting as the waiter the two girls had earlier that week at Bull Run Tap House. He wrote a promiscuous note to Sweetie on her receipt upon their visit, clearly expressing his interest in her.

The University's investigative team conducted DNA tests on the package and were able to confirm that the package was sent from Walter Wing of Bull Run. Wing refused to speak with The Bucknellian regarding the situation.

Sweetie was flattered by the gesture and has scheduled a date in the near future with Wing in hopes of seeking a new romance.

Flyson held hostage by army of squirrels



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Bridget Beljan
Staff Writer

There must be something in the acorns in Lewisburg.

It seems that no matter where college students attend school, they believe that their university's squirrels are abnormal in some way. Whether the squirrels are especially large in stature, nimble in the way they climb trees, or fearless when it comes to approaching humans, this claim seems pretty universal among adolescents attending any university.

This past week, however, it was almost certainly confirmed that the squirrels in Lewisburg are, in fact, the most aggressive in comparison to other campuses.

On Wednesday night, the Flyson was bombarded by what one might consider to be an army of squirrels trying to steal all the nacho tots. At 11:40 p.m., the militia of about 70 squirrels charged the line of students waiting for their spicy chicken waffle sandwiches and walking tacos in unison.

"They were armed with sharp branch swords and a ton of acorn bombs," Flyson

worker Mac Crisp said with a shudder. "In teams of two, they used leaves to catapult acorns our way."

The line of hungry students quickly dispersed, for the most part. "There was no way I was going to let a few squirrels stop me from getting my Nacho Mac," Tank Williams '19 said. "I nearly got a black eye from one of the acorns, but I only have three opportunities a week to get my fix."

It was the courage of Flyson worker Kate Tot that eventually saved those who stuck around. "By spraying gooey cheese over all of the surfaces of our truck, I prevented the squirrels from stealing all of our fried offerings," Tot said. "The squirrels retreated almost immediately after they realized their agility had been severely impaired."

Students and Flyson workers alike are hoping Tot was able to scare off the army for good. Instead of waiting around for the next attack, though, it is recommended that students wear protective acorn-proof goggles and carry spray cheese with them at all times when traveling throughout campus.

Turf war erupts after E-Week and Management Week scheduled for same time

Jeff Klebauskas
Staff Writer

A campus-wide lockdown was put into effect on Feb. 20 as alumni from rival departments took their bad blood to the Malesardi Quadrangle to settle a territorial dispute that had been on the verge of boiling over since the 1980s.

Despite an increased security presence due to the expected throw-down, the College of Engineering, led by Tony "The Machine" Godinanza '80, and the Freeman College of Management, led by Frank "The Boss" Bruticosi '88, made no effort to hide their intention to take back what each side thought was rightfully theirs.

Godinanza, wearing a hardhat and tie while slamming a set of rolled-up blueprints into his open palm like it was a splintered, wooden baseball bat, had this to say about the confrontation:

"Hey, listen. I take care of my people, okay? It's been thirty years these glorified department store clerks been walkin' around here like they own the place and it ends now."

To drive home his point, he further added, "I was designin' and implementin' cost-effective equipment modifications to help improve safety and reliability when little Frankie Bruticosi was still a customer service associate at Kmart. We run this campus. Capisce?"

An unidentified henchman, brought in from the Buffalo outfit by the Freeman College of Management, was brutally direct in his response to Godinanza's statements.

"Tony G. sleeps with the subaqueous pipeline his company installed in that lake northwest of Fort Worth."

When asked about the situation, Bruticosi wisely chose not to comment, citing the Fifth Amendment as his reasoning for doing so.

As of this writing, the three other departments that make up the Five Collegiate Families (English, Psychology, and Mathematics) met behind closed doors at a 53-acre estate in Apalachin, N.Y. The meeting was called to draw up new geographic boundaries that all members must abide by to ensure another turf war does not occur.

Senior still on the run from aggressive Singing Valentine

Alex Boyer
Contributing Writer

"Only two hours left. Only two hours left to go," Vasily Runnyn '21 said on the evening of Feb. 14. Runnyn was the subject of a heated pursuit by a group of singers delivering the Singing Valentine that his mother, Verily, sent him to "cheer his spirits." Vasily was awakened at 6 a.m. on Feb. 14 by the sickly sweet sound of love songs outside his door. Due to his single status, he knew he had to give them a fight for their lives.

"It was embarrassing. I didn't have a Valentine, what were people going to think? I hate all this sappy stuff anyhow," Runnyn said.

Runnyn reportedly jumped straight from the fourth-floor window of McDonnell Hall straight to the ground, breaking both of his legs and bruising both of his kneecaps in the process. Still, Runnyn ran like a bandit, with his Singing Valentine trailing close behind.

Runnyn and his warbling pursuers played a game of cat and mouse all day, all across campus, from the Observatory to the Mods. The chase even broke up excited Engineering Week crowds, until Runnyn juked his Valentine in the connecting hallway from Rooke Science Center to Olin, confusing the singers in the process.

"It was like magic," he said. "I've never met anyone except me who understood that place."

At almost 10 p.m., Vasily decided to hunker down for the night in an attempt to wait out the clock.

Which brings us to here. Right now. Reporters from The Bucknellian have been following this case from the very beginning, and have chased it right into the Vedder dumpster. Runnyn has grown quite fond of the attention but is sure that hanging low by Vedder will throw his Singing Valentine off his trail, saying, "There is no love here. No hope. It drives the bad people away. Only two hours left."

More updates to follow after we wash off this putrid smell.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY?

EMAIL

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OVERHEARD ON CAMPUS...

"I WAS A VENUS FLY AND I WAS TOTALLY TRAPPED BY YOUR DICE."

"I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE INFLECTION OF MY VOICE TO MAKE IT SOUND LESS MEAN."

Flavors of the World

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

5 PM | Bostwick Marketplace

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Dining Services

Wanna be vegan?

Lettuce tell you about it!



Haley Cooper
Contributing Writer

The University Environmental Club has recently released a plant-based food guide in partnership with the app A Billion Veg. The app, which aims to shift consumption away from animal-based products to create a more sustainable world, seeks to start a movement by creating a community of people who share their plant-based eats. These values fit perfectly with many of the goals of the Environmental Club, so it was a no-brainer for the two groups to collaborate. The Environmental Club used the hashtag #abucknellveg on the app to keep track of all of the reviews of the vegan dishes they ate.

The executive board of the Environmental Club was given funds from A Billion Veg to try out different plant-based dishes from restaurants on-campus and off-campus. Although Lewisburg does not have many options, they did some digging to find out where they could get the best plant-based meals at restaurants. Some of the best places they found were Siam Restaurant and Bar, Ard's Farm Restaurant, Grams Eatery, Lanie's Bare Bowls, Roots and Culture, Amami Kitchen and Espresso, and Sushihanna.

On campus

On campus, the participants outlined the vegan options at the three dining locations for undergraduates. The Commons Cafe, Bison and Bostwick Marketplace all have become much more inclusive to vegans in the past few years.

Bostwick recently has opened a V2 station, serving only vegan meals. They also have the sauté station and a peanut butter grinder, with many options to customize your meal to fit your specific diet.

The Commons has a chopped salad station with a weekly rotation of salad toppings and tofu as a protein. The Commons also recently added stuffed mushrooms as a vegan option. The Bison has made many switches to be more vegan-friendly, including Bison Fresh which has smoothies and even vegan chocolate pudding, as well as Bada Basil, which has vegan sauces to add to grain or pasta bowls.

University Plant-Based Guide

Once they tried a dish, the Environmental Club members helping with the guide took a picture of it and uploaded it to the app with the location of where it was from and the name of the dish. Then they rated it out of 5 stars and had the option to write a short blurb about the dish. All of these compiled together are what formed the Bucknell University Plant-Based Guide, which you can check out on the A Billion Veg Facebook or on the Bucknell University Environmental Club Instagram, @bucknell_enviro.

Environmental Club President and vegan, Abbie Winter, was a major contributor to the guide and was shocked to see just how many vegan options there are hidden in Lewisburg. "Restaurants like Caribbean Connection [now Roots and Culture] and Siam have always been on my radar, since they have been known to serve many vegan options or are very flexible to make plant-based substitutions." She reflects on her experience reviewing the eateries fondly, noting that "it's restaurants like Ard's Farm and Grams that caught me by surprise—recently they have made strides to be more accommodating for the plant-based crowd. If it weren't for this guide, I would have never thought to go to an animal rearing farm like Ard's to get the best Buffalo Cauliflower Bites I've ever had!" Abbie '19 said.

Abbie mentioned that being a vegan isn't a difficult challenge (once you get over the cheese cravings), since she has an array of eateries to choose from on, and off-campus. She does choose to rely mostly on cooking her own meals, which she enjoys since "cooking vegan is way more satisfactory than cooking conventionally. It requires so much creativity and improvisation. That being said, there's nothing better than trying something novel at a restaurant, so I'm so ecstatic to see the options expanding for the vegan community in this small borough!"

This plant-based guide sends a message about the club and our community as a whole, one that the Environmental Club has been trying to spread across campus. Transitions to more plant-based diets are a huge part of the work that Environmental Club is doing. Veganism not only helps the environment tremendously, but is also shown to improve health.

The release of documentaries like "What the Health" and "Cowspiracy" have prompted a vegan movement that is spreading across not only the United States, but the world, and is slowly coming to college campuses across the country.

The profound effects of veganism

There is no doubt that the climate is changing because of greenhouse gases, and it is having disastrous effects. The majority of people believe in global climate change, but don't know what to do about it. Many people think that cows producing methane gas is a huge factor in the increase of greenhouse gas emissions in the atmosphere, which leads to global warming. While it is true that this has a viable impact, the impact of animal agriculture on greenhouse gas emissions goes a lot further than that. The production of meat and the industry itself requires extensive amounts of energy. What people need to know is that by simply changing our diets to include more produce and less meat, we can have a significant impact on limiting the use of fossil fuels and greenhouse gases.

Much more energy goes into the process of meat production than one may think. The burning of fossil fuels occurs when animals are raised, slaughtered and transported—51% of the greenhouse gas emissions worldwide are accounted for by livestock and their byproducts alone (Goodland, R., and Anhang, J., 2009). Someone who eats meat can have twice the environmental footprint than someone who is vegan.

A study by Veganuary, in 2018 found, "comparing the water footprint of different foods...a soy burger has a water footprint of 158 litres, a beef burger has a water footprint of 2,350 litres, which is over 14 times as big."

By limiting or removing animal products as much as possible, you can help the world by reducing humanity's damaging impact on the environment and play your part in acting on this serious issue. That is the goal of the A Billion Veg guide in collaboration with the Environmental Club, to spread awareness about the impacts our diets are having on the environment, and to show that it is not hard to find plant-based options, even in a small town like Lewisburg and at a school like ours. This guide is designed to make it that much easier to help people find these options, especially the most tasty ones.

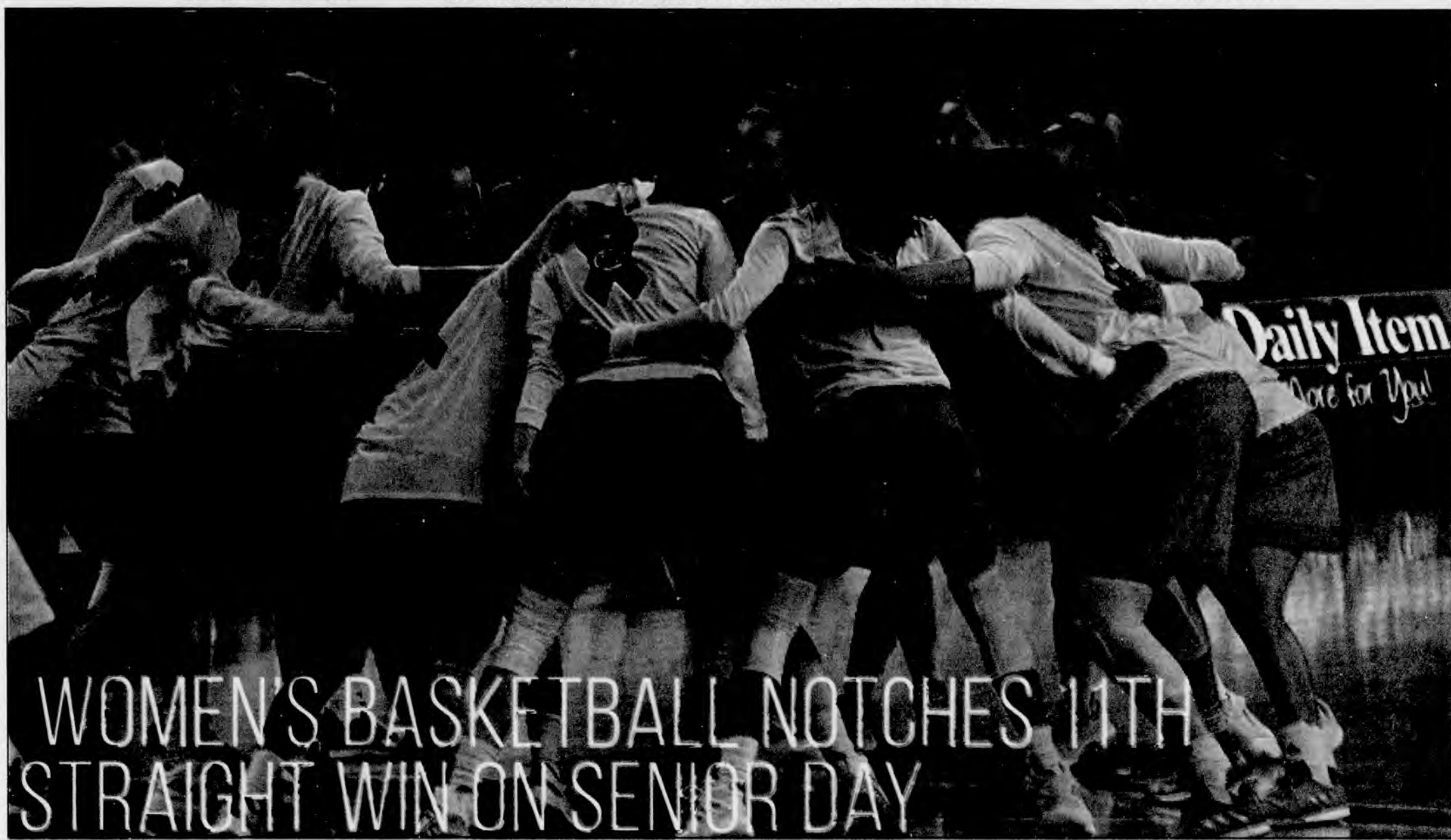
We should be doing our best to conserve water as it is a finite resource. The best way to do that is limiting meat consumption as much as possible. For those not able to go full vegan, good idea is instituting a Meatless Monday where you do not consume meat for just one day out of the week. Even though you might not think it will make a difference, it will save lives of animals, reduce water usage and lower your carbon footprint.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NOTCHES 11TH STRAIGHT WIN ON SENIOR DAY

PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN

On Feb. 10, in their home season opener, Will Yorke '20 led the Bison men's lacrosse team to a victory over Bryant.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL
NC STATE 8, BISON 2
NC STATE 14, BISON 2
NC STATE 12, BISON 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS
BISON 7, LA SALLE 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL
HOLY CROSS 72, BISON 71

COLGATE 74, BISON 65
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 76, COLGATE 58

MEN'S LACROSSE
RICHMOND 13, BISON 11

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
HOFSTRA 13, BISON 4

WRESTLING
BINGHAMTON 25, BISON 17

UPCOMING GAMES

SWIMMING PL CHAMPIONSHIPS
LEWISBURG, PA 2/22 & 2/23

BASEBALL
VS WOFFORD, 2/22 5PM
VS USC UPSTATE, 2/23 4PM
VS PITT, 2/24 11AM

SOFTBALL
LIBERTY SOFTBALL CHALLENGE
LYNCHBURG, VA, 2/22 - 2/24

MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS LAFAYETTE, 2/24 2PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
@ HOLY CROSS, 2/23 1PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
@ OHIO STATE, 2/23 12PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ UALBANY, 2/23 12PM

WRESTLING
VS COLUMBIA, 2/23 12PM
@ BLOOMSBURG, 2/24 1PM

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team came out with a spark to win its eleventh straight game in a 76-58 victory over the Colgate Raiders on Saturday, Feb. 16th. (LOYOLA GAME SCORE, change first sentence if win, do not if lose) The Bison now hold a 21-4 overall record and a 12-1 record in Patriot League play. As the team celebrated Senior Day prior to taking on the Raiders, the starting five lineup consisted of Kaitlyn Slagus '19, Maegan Mikkelsen '19, Kyi English '19, Rachel Dumiak '19, and Kate Walker '19, who combined to score

35 points and collect 16 rebounds. Walker was also recognized before tip-off for scoring her 1,000th point in a win against Lehigh on Feb. 13. In addition, the Bison celebrated Play4Kay day, honoring survivors and those currently fighting against cancer.

"It was a different feeling celebrating our Senior Day," Slagus said. "Having been on the other side of it for the past three years, it was weird having our names being called. One thing that was extra special for our class was that we have all been here from the start, so to celebrate having gone through the past four years together was a lot of fun."

Track and field with two third place finishes at League Indoor Championships

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

On Feb. 16-17 at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, the Bison track and field teams competed in the Patriot League Indoor Championships. Both the men's and women's teams placed third among tough Patriot League competition. The meet was filled with broken records - many of which were set by the Orange and Blue - along with a plethora of qualifications for the upcoming IC4A's and ECAC's.

On the men's side, Matt Fay '19 reigned on top after smashing his previous personal-best in the pole vault with a height of 17-4.5, just one year after coming in third with a height of 16-6.75. This impressive feat was enough to not only set a school and facility record, but also a meet record.

"Leading up to the meet there was a lot of preparation between me and Coach Delsite that allowed me to go in feeling ready to compete," Fay said. "Working hard all year with my teammates gave me confidence that I could perform."

Jeffrey Brown '20 was another first place finisher for the Bison in the 60-meter dash, tying his own school record of 6.81 seconds. Add-

ing yet another first place finish was Billy Melchionni '21 who broke the school record in the 200-meter with a time of 21.44 seconds.

Among the IC4A qualifiers was Micah Sims '20 who came in fourth in the long jump with a distance of 23-4.5. On the second day of competition, the 4x800 relay team finished fourth with a time of 7:36.25 to qualify for the IC4A as well. Rounding out the IC4A qualifiers were Nick Pacelli '20 in the 1000-meter race, with a time of 2:28.24 that placed him in third at the meet, and the distance medley relay team.

Meanwhile on the women's side, the first day of competition displayed a couple of solid scores to fuel the Bison. Colleen Buckley '19 came in third in the 5,000 meter with a time of 17:18.16, while Ashley Blair '21, Payton Capes '21, and Margaret Thomson '19 all collected points in the same event.

Kaitlin Salisbury '20 started off her impressive weekend with a fourth place performance in the long jump with a leap 19-1/2. The following day, Salisbury dominated the 60-meter dash, breaking her own personal best record, as well as the facility record, with a stunning time of 7.5 seconds.

It was a balanced scoring effort for the Orange and Blue. Slagus lead the Herd with a game-high 18 points, while fellow senior Walker put up ten. Ellie Mack '20 contributed 13 points while Taylor O'Brien '22 added ten. Abby Kapp '21 added six points, while Marly Walls '22 and Autumn Ceppi '21 notched five apiece.

The Bison gained control of the game going into halftime up 44-26 after going on a 15-0 run in the first half. They then extended that advantage to a 61-31 lead in the second half, their largest lead of the game.

The team was on fire from beyond the arc, with eight Bison players combin-

ing to score nine 3-pointers. Offensively, English was a dangerous threat, contributing five assists and two steals. Defensively, the Bison totaled ten blocks - four from Slagus and three from Kapp. In the battle of the boards, the Orange and Blue came out on top with a 40-33 advantage.

"One thing we really focused on when preparing for the game was limiting penetration in the paint and getting clean stops on defense," Kapp said. "This allowed us to transition into our offense smoothly for most of the game and allowed us to get easy buckets on the back end. We also wanted to make sure we were winning hustle plays, getting to offensive re-

bounds and providing more energy on the floor and from the bench the whole game."

ADD BLURB ABOUT LOYOLA

With the win against Colgate, the Bison secured a top-four seed and a home game in the quarterfinal round of the Patriot League Tournament. With five games left to play, the Bison are still neck-and-neck in a first place tie with American University. A crucial head-to-head matchup with the Eagles looms on March 2 that could have major playoff implications.

The Bison will look to fine-tune their play prior to the postseason when they face Holy Cross on Feb. 23 at 1 p.m.



"Kaitlyn Slagus '19 scored a team-high 18 points during the team's victory against Colgate on

Wrestling drops third straight in loss to Binghamton

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison wrestling team lost to Binghamton (8-3, 8-2 EIWA) by a final score of 25-17 on Feb. 15 in Versal, NY. The Binghamton Bearcats entered the night having won seven straight duals, but the Orange and Blue looked to end their hot streak. However, the Bearcats proved to be too overwhelming for the Bison, though, as bonus-point victories for the Bearcats at 174 and 184 pounds quickly turned a slight 16-14 lead to an insurmountable 25-14 lead.

Bison winners included Matthew Kolonia '21 (149), Zach Hartman '22 (157), DJ Hollingshead '19 (165), and Drew Phipps '20 (197).

Kolonia was the first Bison wrestler to secure a victory on the day with a 26-10 technical

fall. It was his third straight dual collecting bonus points, after pinning his two previous opponents.

Hartman got his team-leading ninth pin of the season, this time only needing 2:03 to bring his opponent's shoulders to the mat. Hollingshead, one of the Bison's most consistent wrestlers, won his decision 6-2 to bring the Bison within two points of Binghamton.

"It felt good to get a win for the team, but I'm not satisfied [with my performance]," Hollingshead said. "The goal is to be peaking in March."

In the last dual of the night, the always-impressive Phipps extended his current winning streak to ten bouts with a 7-3 de-

cision.

"The main focus is just to look at the positives from the last couple of dual meets and build off of them throughout practice this week," Phipps said. "This late in the season, it is hard to learn any new techniques or strategies, so it's best to focus on what has been working for us in recent dual meets and try to perfect those skills."

The Bison return home on Feb. 23 to host Columbia at 12pm for Senior Day. Seniors Hollingshead, Christian Basolino, Ben Bliss, Kyle Greene, Mike Macklin, Andrew Millsap, Frank Satriale, and Nick Stephani will be recognized before the dual.

Men's lacrosse falls to Richmond in tough battle

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's lacrosse team took the field at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium to face Richmond on Feb. 16, falling to the Spiders by a score of 13-11. Leading the offensive effort for the Bison were Matthew Barkauskas '22 and Tommy Sopko '21, each earning hat tricks. Despite the battle that ensued, the Bison were unable to overcome a strong Richmond team in their third game of the season, dropping to a 1-2 overall record.

Two minutes into the first quarter, Brendan Egan '21 scored the first goal of the game, coming off an assist from Reed Malas '19. Richmond responded quickly, gaining momentum and scoring the next three goals.

As the first quarter wound down, Sopko added two goals to even the score prior to the start of the second quarter.

With the Spiders maintaining a 5-4 lead going into the second half, the Orange and Blue bounced back with goals from Alston Tarry '22, Sopko, and Barkauskas.

In what proved to be a back and forth battle over three quarters, the action in the fourth determined the game. The two teams scored three goals in a matter of 27 seconds with 2:09 left in regulation. The flurry gave Richmond a two-goal advantage, a deficit the Bison would be unable to overcome.

Jarett Witzal '19 collected a dominant 15 of 26 faceoffs and secured a team-high 11 ground balls along

the way, making him the third player in program history to record 200 ground balls in his career.

Also contributing to the defensive performance was goalie Christian Klipstein '19 who made 14 saves and created four caused turnovers. Bryant Boswell '21 collected five ground balls, while Hunter Newman '20 and Conor Shears '20 collected two turnovers each.

"It is never fun to lose a game, but I think the team got a lot better against Richmond," Sopko said. "We learned a lot about what we were capable of doing and we know what we need to do going forward to win tough games."

The Bison will look to rebound when they face Ohio State on Feb. 23 at 12 p.m.



PHOTO BY TYLER LUONG | BUCKNELLIAN
Reed Malas '19 scored one goal and two assists during Saturday's game against Richmond



PHOTO BY TYLER LUONG | BUCKNELLIAN
Midfielder Tom Smith '19 takes on the Spiders defense.

Men's basketball struggles on the road in back-to-back games

Justin Schaumberger
Senior Writer

The Bison men's basketball team saw their five-game winning streak snap at the hands of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. on Feb. 16 and suffered their second consecutive road loss to Colgate on Feb. 19.

The Bison trailed by four points with 90 seconds to go in the game against Holy Cross before Avi Toomer '20 hit a big three-pointer to cut the lead to one. After a big defensive stop, Kimbal Mackenzie '19 knocked down a go-ahead three-pointer off an assist from Andrew Funk '22 with nine seconds remaining. On the ensuing possession, the Crusaders drained a three to take back a one-point lead. Mackenzie was then called for a charge in what would prove to be the Orange and Blue's final chance. The Crusaders' three-pointer secured the 72-71 victory for Holy Cross.

Mackenzie, who scored 16 points, and Nate Sestina '19 who scored 17 points and

collected 15 rebounds, led the way for the Bison offensively despite both struggling in the first half. The dynamic duo was limited to only one field goal apiece in the first half, but other players picked up the slack to keep fighting.

Displaying dynamic offensive and defensive strength off the bench this season, John Meeks '21 contributed positively when he entered the game, adding seven points and six rebounds as the Bison bench outscored Holy Cross' bench 22-11.

"We are a very deep team with a lot of talents and Coach Davis knows how to use them very well," Meeks said. "Being this late in the season, we all know our roles and it is our job to do them."

Turnovers proved to be a massive issue for the Bison, as they turned the ball over 23 times to Holy Cross' 11, gifting their opponent with extra possessions. Additionally, the Bison were called for 23 fouls, which resulted in two players fouling out and 26 free throws for the Crusaders.

The Bison looked to

bounce back on Feb. 19 but lost a tough game to Colgate 75-64 in Hamilton, N.Y. The Bison struggled for stretches of the game, falling behind by as many as 14 points. They managed to cut into the Colgate lead and make it a four-point game with 5:30 minutes to go in the second half, but could not get any closer.

Toomer led the Bison in scoring, knocking down four three-pointers on his way to 16 points. Mackenzie and Sestina both reached double figures with 13 and 10 points, respectively. The Raiders limited the Orange and Blue to 36.9 percent from the field and out-rebounded them 42-33.

Despite the back to back losses, the team still controls their own fate in the Patriot League. With three games remaining, the Bison are tied with Lehigh for the top spot, but the Orange and Blue hold the tie-breaker, should the standings remain unchanged. The Bison will look to end their first multi-game league losing streak since 2016 against Lafayette on Feb. 24. The game will tip at 2 p.m. at Sojka Pavilion.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

KATE WALKER '19
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN RED OAK, IOWA

HIGH SCHOOL RED OAK COMMUNITY

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

With only four games left in regular season play, the Bison women's basketball team is determined to finish out the season with another chance at a Patriot League Championship. Kate Walker '19 stands out as a major influence, guiding the team to a current record of 22-4 and a 12 game winning streak.

Throughout her four years, Walker has evolved into both a leader and dominating player on the team. With a 78.5 percent career free-throw accuracy, over 2800 minutes of play, and First Team All-Patriot League honors in 2018, Walker exemplifies hard work and determination in every aspect of her game.

While winning the Patriot League Championship in the 2016-2017 season is one of Walker's fonder memories from her career, she says that simply being part of the team culture has elevated her experience at the University.

"Winning the PL Championship in overtime my sophomore year will always be one of my sweetest memories at Bucknell, but I have enjoyed the less glamorous moments too! You really can't beat bus rides and dancing in the locker room.

Bucknell WBB has taken me on quite the journey," Walker said.

Walker has had immense success during her career as a Bison. On Feb. 13, she tallied her 1,000th point during a road game against Lehigh, the 24th player in program history to reach the milestone. Her total includes an impressive 117 three-pointers and a 36.1 percent career average from beyond the arc. She attributes her success and her inspiration to play to her coaches throughout the years.

"I have been influenced and inspired by so many of my coaches over the last four years. Our assistant coaches have come and gone, but I feel like I've had a special relationship with each coach that I have gotten to play under. I have a ton of respect for Coach Rousell and I am so thankful," Walker said.

As a prominent leader on the team, Walker tries to maintain a team mentality that has been instilled since her first year.

"I try to be encouraging while also challenging my teammates in ways that make them better players and people. We know that complacency will not get us where we want to end up at the end of the season, so we have to stay motivated and take advantage of every practice," Walker said.

As the regular season is coming to an end, different challenges are beginning to appear for the Bison.

"I think that staying focused and not taking anyone lightly is going to be important for us. We know that we have a very talented team, but talent doesn't win games. We have to continue to get better every day in practice and hold ourselves to a high standard," Walker said.

Looking forward, the main focus of the team is making it to the Patriot League Championship, something undeniably within reach.

"The Patriot League Tournament is something I think about in the back of my mind, but I truly just look forward to every game I get to play in a Bucknell jersey. At this point in our season, every game is an important game and we have to be locked in every single night," Walker said.

CAREER STATS

1004 POINTS
8.9 AVERAGE POINTS
PER GAME
113 GAMES
PLAYED

Track and field with two third place finishes at League Indoor Championships

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

The Bison men's and women's track and field teams competed in the Patriot League Indoor Championships on Feb. 16-17 at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Both the men's and women's teams placed third among tough Patriot League competition. The meet was filled with broken records — many of which were set by the Orange and Blue — along with a plethora of qualifications for the upcoming IC4A and ECAC Championships.

On the men's side, Matt Fay '19 reigned on top after smashing his previous personal-best in the pole vault with a height of 17-4.5, one year after coming in third with a height of 16-4.75. This impressive feat was enough to not only set a school and facility record, but also a meet record.

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Jeff Brown '20 was another first place finisher for the Bison in the 60-meter dash, tying his own school record of 6.81 sec-

onds. Adding yet another first-place finish was Billy Melchioni '19 who broke the school record in the 200-meter with a time of 21.44 seconds.

Among the IC4A qualifiers was Micah Sims '20 who came in fourth in the long jump with a distance of 23-4.5. The 4x800-meter relay team finished fourth with a time of 7:36.25 to qualify for the IC4A as well. Rounding out the IC4A qualifiers were Nick Pacelli '20 in the 1000-meter race, with a time of 2:28.24 that placed him in third at the meet, and the distance medley relay team.

On the women's side, the first day of competition displayed a couple of solid scores to fuel the Bison. Colleen Buckley '19 came in third in the 5,000-meter with a time of 17:18.16, while Ashley Blair '21, Payton Capes '21, and Margaret Thomson '19 all collected points in the same event.

Kaitlin Salisbury '20 started off her impressive weekend with a fourth-place performance in the long jump with a leap 19-1/2. The following day, Salisbury dominated the 60-meter dash, breaking her own personal best record, as well as the facility record, with a stunning time of 7.5 seconds.

"The pressure played a

huge role in my win this past weekend. I've also competed under pressure, either from my own expectations or the coaches," Salisbury said. "What also helped was my team cheering—it was jaw-dropping. We're a family and that really showed this weekend."

In a later event, Blair narrowly beat teammate Buckley in an exciting 3000-meter race with a time of 9:49.37, while Buckley finished at 9:49.46. In field events, Alexandra Butz '21 finished in second place in the high jump with a height of 5-7, while Sydney Contrino '20 finished in sixth with a height of 5-3.

Becca Rooney '20 collected an ECAC bid by placing fourth in the 500-meter with a time of 1:15.12, and the distance medley relay team also earned a bid with a finishing time of 12:02.04.

"It felt great to win, especially to hit the qualifying standard at the Patriot League meet. I was really happy to be able to finish the race and am excited to run in an open event at the ECACs," Rooney said.

The Orange and Blue will be back in action when they send their various qualifiers to the ECAC and IC4A Championships on March 1-3 in Boston.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | BUCKNELLIAN

The HEADstrong Foundation: The power of sports

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

Individuals across the globe are undeniably connected through sports. Now, a campaign against cancer started by a 19-year-old college lacrosse player in 2005 is becoming one of the biggest sports trends across the country, bringing athletes at the high school, collegiate, and professional levels together.

An undersized high school athlete who exemplified determination and hard work, Nick Colleluori had to grind for success his entire life. He accepted an athletic scholarship to Hofstra University for lacrosse, where he played in all of his team's 16 games during his first year. Despite this

success, something unusual happened in a game against Delaware that changed his life forever.

Colleluori was unable to hear the calls from his coaches and the cheers from the crowd throughout the game, and when he woke up the next morning, he could not hear out of his right ear. After being evaluated by an ear, nose, and throat doctor, he was diagnosed with Diffuse Large B-Cell non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Colleluori tragically passed away after a 14-month battle with cancer. But in that short time between his diagnosis and passing, he started the HEADstrong Foundation to spread cancer awareness, help find a cure, and assist families affected with

the disease.

Cancer and the deaths it causes have likely impacted all of our lives – either directly or indirectly. But like legendary ESPN sportscaster Stuart Scott said at the 2014 ESPY Awards, "When you die, it does not mean that you lose to cancer. You beat cancer by how you live, why you live, and the manner in which you live."

Since the organization's beginnings, Colleluori and his family's impact has helped raise over \$10 million, providing over 14,000 patients with a more tolerable journey through their cancer battle. The campaign has recently picked up momentum on social media, as athletes across the United States are posting pictures

of themselves participating in their sport with hashtags #headstrongfoundation and #findacure. The HEADstrong logo, initially drawn on a napkin by Colleluori himself, has been splashed across Instagrams of athletes of all ages and sports – including many of our own Bison.

The aim of the foundation is to provide aid for the mental and physical toll cancer takes on the patients by providing resources like Nick's House, which provides complimentary housing to out-of-town patients and families that are undergoing cancer-related treatment in the Philadelphia area.

"In September of 2014, our sweet 14-month-old daughter was diagnosed with

leukemia, completely devastating our family," Emily Garibaldi, whose family has been beneficiaries of the HEADstrong Foundation's work, said. "We had the privilege of moving to Nick's House and meeting the Colleluori family. My daughter loved to run freely with all of her toys and it was so amazing to see her be a toddler again, and not one attached to an IV pole or living in a 12 x 12 hospital room in isolation! We appreciate everything that HEADstrong has provided my family. They gave us a warm, loving home where we could continue to make memories as a family even when faced with tough hardships."

The HEADstrong Foundation can only go up from here. With thousands

of people sharing their stories and donating, the cure for cancer, hopefully, is not too far out of reach. And in the end, the impact of this cause makes you marvel at not only how sports are an amazing way to bring people closer, but also how a young athlete took a hardship and created a way to alleviate the struggles of others.

"Make use of the time you have and don't stress the little things. Have a smile and enjoy what you can get out of life," Colleluori said. Even after his passing, he left his legacy with the HEADstrong Foundation, his positive outlook on life helping to inspire athletes and individuals battling cancer around the world.



PHOTO BY KEVIN EIFERT | BUCKNELLIAN
Gabby Walsh '21 looks to clear the ball downfield against Hofstra on Feb. 16

Bison women's lacrosse defeated in home opener

Megan Keeney
Staff Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team was defeated by the Hofstra Pride 13-4 during the team's home opener on Feb. 16.

The Pride started off strong, scoring two goals within the first six minutes of play. A minute later, Bison midfielder Kate Fiore '20 was set up by Sarah Dohler '20 to get the Orange and Blue on the board. It was Fiore's first goal of the 2019 season.

The Pride did not back down, as they consistently fired shots at Bison goalie Jamie DeWitt '19. The Pride tallied four more goals to

bring their advantage to 6-1. With 30 seconds left to play in the first half, Audrey Walsh '19 answered with a tally assisted by Eve Calabria '21, her 45th career goal. Walsh, who leads the team in points, went on to assist a goal by Kali Peeples '21 late in the second half.

Amy Roche '22 scored for the Bison during a one-man advantage play. Roche's goal was assisted by Lillie Hunt '20.

Despite the outcome, the Orange and Blue were able to apply consistent offensive pressure and tally 23 shots, compared to Hofstra's 30. They also nearly matched Hofstra's ground ball pickups, 20-24.

DeWitt displayed an-

other solid performance with 11 saves. Callie DeWitt '19 also proved to be a key asset in the defensive half, causing three turnovers, adding four ground ball collections, and securing two draw controls.

Calabria, last season's team leader in points, explained her faith in the team's defense and belief in their potential to perform well.

"We are rock solid for the rest of the season; offensively, we are finally starting to click and, at the pace we are going, I think we are going to surprise some people," Calabria said.

The Bison will next take the field on the road against University of Albany on Feb. 23.

Baseball swept in opening series by No. 21 North Carolina State

Jack Donovan
Contributing Writer

The baseball team opened its season with a series against nationally-ranked No. 21 North Carolina State at Doak Field in Raleigh, N.C. on Feb. 15-17. North Carolina State swept in the three-game series with final scores of 8-2, 14-2, and 12-8. Featuring three preseason All-Americans in their lineup, the Wolfpack were able to take the first two games with ease but struggled to put away the Orange and Blue in the final game on Sunday.

The first game of the series was in NC State's control from the beginning. After a two run home-run in the first inning and three more runs in the third inning, Bison starting pitcher Jeff Gottesman '19 was pulled, and the Wolfpack held a commanding 5-1 lead early. They went on to score three more runs and win 8-2. Bright spots from the loss included Caleb Broughton '21 and Chris Cannizzaro '22 picking up their first career collegiate base hits.

Pitching depth beyond Gottesman is a question mark for the Orange and Blue this year. Bison pitchers struggled to tame the talented bats of a strong ACC offensive lineup. The second game was not favorable to the Orange and Blue, as NC State grabbed the lead early again, putting

the Bison in a 6-0 hole by the fourth inning. With a leadoff double from infielder Dominic Toso '21 followed by RBIs from Alex Baumann '20 and Miles Moore '19, the lead was trimmed to 6-2. However, the Wolfpack tallied eight more insurance runs to grab a 14-2 win.

The Sunday game proved to be the closest contest of the series. NC State continued its trend of the weekend by scoring first, with four runs on four hits in the bottom half of the second. The Orange and Blue tallied three in the next half inning due to good plate discipline and a two-out bases-loaded single by outfielder John-Paul Bell '20. Jack Schuler '21 was able to rope an RBI single to make it a one-run game. Starter Jack Simpson '20 tossed 6.1 innings and kept the game close into the seventh inning.

With smart base running and RBIs from Tyler Wincig '20 and Toso, the Orange and Blue had their first lead of the series, 5-4 in the seventh inning. Bell then busted the game open with a two-run blast that stretched the lead to 7-4 heading into the bottom half of the inning. NC State showed why they are one of the top 25 teams in the country and put up seven runs in the bottom of the inning, topped off with a grand slam, plus a solo shot in the bottom of the eighth for a 12-7 lead. Bell contin-

ued his hot day by registering another RBI in the top of the ninth. The Bison were poised to rally down 12-8 with the bases loaded and two outs, but left the runners stranded and fell for their third loss of the weekend.

"Despite losing the series, I think that there were many things that went right," Wincig said. "Playing such a well-regarded opponent like NC State served as a tremendous learning opportunity for the team. We certainly made our fair share of mistakes, but each one of these mistakes presented us with a new opportunity to learn and improve...We played much better baseball as the weekend progressed, and in our final game on Sunday we caught a glimpse of the high caliber baseball our team is capable of playing."

The team continues with their non-conference schedule against Wofford, USC Upstate, and Pittsburgh in Spartanburg, S.C., on Feb. 22-24.

"I am really excited about the team that we have this year," Wincig said. "If we continue to work hard, grow closer to one another, and commit ourselves to the common goal of winning, we will be able to compete against any team. Each year, our expectation is to win the league, and this year is no different. I have no doubt that despite this tough weekend, other Patriot League teams will fear us come league play."

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Southern Baptist Church shows reform is needed in religious institutions

Zach Murphy
Contributing Writer

In early 2002, The Boston Globe's investigative reporting team "Spotlight" uncovered decades of sex abuse in the Boston Archdiocese of the Catholic Church. The team's findings sparked widespread debates and resulted in calls for reforms in both the church itself, as well as the American legal system. Seventeen years later, America is still dealing with sex abuse in religious institutions, most recently in the Southern Baptist Church which, like the Boston Archdiocese, covered up sex abuse for decades.

The biggest question surrounding the cases of sex abuse in religious institutions is how to stop it. It is true that we can scrutinize religious organizations, but that will not end the problem, as it is unrealistic to assume the state can catch every potential abuser before they commit a crime. This would also lead to multiple legal battles from different groups across the political spectrum, making what would already be a difficult task nearly impossible. What instead needs to hap-

pen is a reform in the institutions themselves – one that will take the efforts of the leaders and people.

Trust is key for the survival of a religious institution. In most cases, a religious leader helps his or her followers with issues that go beyond doctrine. Such issues are often serious, leaving the person seeking help in a vulnerable position. In the right hands, religious leadership can help a person through their issue, bringing closure and reuniting the person with happiness. However, when in the wrong hands, religious leadership has the potential to cause further harm and suffering.

When speaking of reforming religious institutions, I am referring to people re-evaluating how they trust religious leaders. This is not to say that every leader should be treated with suspicion, however, people need to consider the freedom a religious leader has, as they are not accountable to the same oversight or confidentiality laws as a licensed counselor or doctor. In other words, while religious leaders are helpful and often times beneficial for people, their position in soci-

ety can be abused much easier than that of a doctor.

Yet reform can also take a different path – a course where the religious leaders themselves are the reformers. Scandals such as those in the Catholic Church and Southern Baptist Church were able to last decades because of the complicity of other leaders. If religious leaders hold others accountable, even at the local level, then it will be more difficult for abusers to gain access to vulnerable people. With the cooperation of other religious leaders, reform can be less drastic and more beneficial to the community, building more trust between the people instead of having them question it.

One must consider that this issue is deeper than how I am presenting it. I am not an expert on this problem, nor am I claiming to be, but I do believe that through this general model of reform, abuse will fall. Of course, there are other suggestions from groups and institutions who have done large amounts of research on this issue, so I encourage you to visit their websites and read their writings to reach a more informed conclusion.

Ilhan Omar shouldn't have to apologize

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

House Representative Ilhan Omar of Minnesota was forced to apologize on Feb. 18 by fellow Democrats for comments that were seen as anti-Semitic. On Twitter, Omar responded to tweets where she stated that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), a pro-Israel group based in Washington, was funding American support for Israel. Critics immediately identified a seemingly anti-Semitic trope regarding Jewish populations and finance, a stereotype perpetuated since the Middle Ages. Instantly, a firestorm ignited on Twitter, with figures such as House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy and Chelsea Clinton leading the way. The pressure was put on Omar when House Speaker Nancy Pelosi denounced her statements and asked for an apology. While the story looks straightforward, there are many other forces working behind the scenes and ultimately, in my opinion, Omar should not have been required to apologize for her statements.

Omar's statements, as she later said herself, were not made to allude to 'Jews in Finance' but were rather made to point out the issue with lobbying in politics. Regardless, she is identifying a trend in American politics that has become taboo for politicians to discuss. AIPAC, along with the actions of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, has worked to shift the paradigm on criticism of the

Israeli government, causing such appraisal to be misconstrued as anti-Semitism. Much of the legitimate criticisms made of Israel have been swept aside or played down to maintain the relationship with Israel and the U.S. primary connection to the Middle East. The younger generation of Americans has increasingly picked up on this 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' partnership the two share and many feel it hinders progress on peaceful solutions regarding Palestine, as well as the greater Middle East. Omar, just like every other American, has the right to share her opinion and criticize our allies when their actions defy our humanitarian beliefs.

The Democrats had an opportunity here to defend their young Congresswoman from bogus Republican attacks, but Pelosi has repeatedly shown that she is not willing to go to the mat for progressive opinions. First, she played down the Green New Deal proposed by Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, then she talked down ideas of aggressively pressuring the Trump Administration, and now she shies away from legitimate criticism of Israeli lobbying in Washington. It is a common fear amongst Democrats that a push away from its popular young progressives in favor of centrist, Republican-pleasing policies may result in a party fracture that can ruin the 2020 push for the presidency.

Much of the criticism Omar received is especially rich, considering who it came from. McCarthy—who demanded an apology along with the

stripping of Omar's committee assignments—has previously made anti-Semitic statements targeting Jews who were "trying to buy the election" this past fall. President Donald Trump, who called for Omar's resignation, has included anti-Semitic tropes in speeches at pro-Israel events before and received raucous applause from the audience, which seems to prove Omar's point. Trump holds the same Middle East policy as Netanyahu and has shown support for West Bank settlements and for moving the capital to Jerusalem. AIPAC and other similarly minded groups seem to excuse anti-Semitism when it benefits them, but harp on criticism of Israel and frame the story in a different light. Omar is no stranger to this type of double standard, as she has been fighting it her whole life.

As a refugee and a Muslim, Omar fell victim to ruthless Islamophobia throughout her congressional campaign from Internet trolls and her opponent at the time. Communities on Facebook claimed she was an ISIS supporter and even a member of ISIS herself. Her headscarf was subject to conspiracy theories about Sharia Law and her intentions as a congresswoman. This, in particular, became immensely popular among Trump supporters. Yet, despite all of this, there was no plea for civility from either Democrats or Republicans, so it seems hypocritical to suddenly demand respect. Omar has maintained her dignity despite hostility from her peers and I hope she will continue to seek out the truth as a member of Congress.

Trump's national emergency speech was more than just asinine

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

Rhetoric has always been more art than science. The classical method of oration, often associated with the ancient Athenians, forms a neat balance of argument and persuasion which seeks to simultaneously persuade the general audience and refute detractors. However, this is only one of many means of skillfully convincing others of a given position; others throughout history have opted for approaches from fiery polemics to icy rationalism to moral appeal. Yet, not one whit of this artistic sensibility, tempered from literally thousands of years of human communication, surfaced during President Donald Trump's unintelligible speech on Feb. 15, which declared a national emergency on the southern border.

It is important to recognize that the impetus of building a wall on the southern border has been, and will always be, motivated by a disdain for poor foreigners. However, even discounting for a moment the moral, economic, and political absurdity of materializing Trump's perennial "wall," let alone through a nonexistent national emergency, the actual speech itself is the vessel of particular nausea in the mind of the writer. The speech shares with all other Trump speeches some particular hallmarks: unintentional anaphora, arrant dog-whistling (describing immigration from Mexico as an "invasion"), and casting of aspersions on his own facts. In classic Trump

fashion, the President also engaged in extravagant gasconade about his first-term successes and fulfillment of campaign promises, coupled with unsubstantiated derision of the Obama Administration. "Let me tell you, the previous administration, it was heading south, and it was going fast," Trump said.

But these moves are all to be – relatively speaking – expected of Trump, a President who has frequently demonstrated his incapacity to deliver a speech that is not teeming with fabrication and bravado. It is, rather, Trump's increasingly animalizing sentiments regarding foreigners and petty criminals that makes this speech not simply ludicrous, but possibly dangerous. One of the most remarkable things Trump seems to advocate for in his speech is a Rodrigo Duterte-esque death penalty policy for drug dealers, an idea which he seeks to emulate from a similar Chinese policy enacted under Deng Xiaoping. He concluded this section of his speech with the ominous denouement, "You can end the drug problem, you can end it a lot faster than you think."

He also engaged in a lengthy denigration of the gang MS-13, whose members he referred to multiple times as "monsters" and applauded U.S. policy of "tak[ing] them out by the thousands." Discussion of the Central American "immigrant caravans" included much hand-wringing by Trump about how "if we didn't have the wall up [in Tijuana] and if we didn't have the wall secured and strengthened, they [immigrants] would have walked

right through, they'd be welcomed to the United States." Trump inflected the statement to imply that this situation would be somehow detrimental to the United States in a meaningful way.

But perhaps the most odious of Trump's offenses during this speech was his unwavering exploitation of "angel moms," mothers and other family members of relatives who were killed by illegal immigrants. At one point, Trump singles out a widow in the crowd and explains her presence, noting that "[her] husband was just killed in Maryland. Incredible man, just killed. Beautiful children, won't be seeing their father again." Looking beyond Trump's absolute incompetence to express condolences, we may find that the bulk of the reasoning behind this juxtaposition is to heavily imply (if not plainly state) that immigrants are inhuman criminals who perpetuate crime in our country and are, on the whole, a danger to American values and security.

In all likelihood, this speech—and the radical implications of Trump's waxing racism outlined therein—will not stay long in the public consciousness. We will hear speeches far more puerile and far less factual, and policy proposals to complement them. But the concern is less what the speech actually states and more what it signals: that the pivot of Trump's attention—and therefore the collective attention of his enormously powerful support base – is focused more sharply than ever on the dehumanization of foreigners in the hopes of achieving its jingoistic, racist, public policy.

Long-term plan needed for Venezuela crisis

Lindsey Schwalm
Contributing Writer

Throughout Venezuela, tensions are rising as humanitarian crises have worsened with the fight over who should lead the nation. U.S. President Donald Trump and President of Venezuela Nicolás Maduro have been going head to head, as growing opposition in Venezuela has been trying to remove Maduro from office. There are starving people without medication in Venezuela that need to be taken care of, and inflation continues to rise and the economy plummets further. While trying to overthrow Maduro, Venezuelan opposition leaders and other international players need to keep in mind the further damage they may inflict upon the everyday citizens of Venezuela.

Trump and many other international leaders have recognized a man named Juan Guaidó as interim president and have piled resources at the Colombian border to help Venezuela. With the backing of Venezuela's military and parliament, Maduro refused to let the relief and

resources into the country. Currently, Maduro is still standing firm despite the backlash from the international community, as Guaidó and his international support have not been able to sway the military power that still stands behind Maduro.

Additionally, to increase pressure on Maduro, Trump has imposed strict sanctions on Venezuelan oil imports to the United States, devastating their oil-reliant economy. If the sanctions and international support for Guaidó do not force Maduro out of office shortly, they need to look into alternatives to get these citizens the resources and medication they need. Long-term sanctions may put those who are already disadvantaged by the crisis in even worse conditions by limiting further resources. If Maduro does not budge, pushing the limits of the government's resources through strict sanctions will lead to irrecoverable economic devastation, which will only intensify the crisis for the citizens and is predicted to increase the number of Venezuelan refugees pouring out of the country.

There are few signs of relief reaching the general population of Venezuela. Maduro's opposition says they are going to smuggle in aid that is mounting at the border, though they have no plan for how they will distribute the humanitarian resources. Many relief agencies like the Red Cross are refusing to help the people of Venezuela because they do not want to take a side in the conflict. Ensuring the welfare of the Venezuelan people should be the top priority for all the leaders involved, but it has been put on the backburner, as many are focused on trying to thwart Maduro.

Trump has alluded to the fact that he has multiple back-up plans for the situation but has not specified what they are. If Maduro does not back down, alternatives need to be discussed to ensure that the humanitarian crisis does not worsen, as for many Venezuelans this means death. The most important thing is that Guaidó, Trump, and many other opposition leaders focus on a solution that actually helps the people in need without intensifying the already catastrophic humanitarian crisis.

EDITORIAL: CRISIS OF COMMON SENSE, VACCINES IN AMERICA

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) declared measles to be eradicated in the United States in 2000. However, over 100 cases have been reported in 2019, spread across 21 states. While the major outbreaks have widely been contained, scientific evidence points to parents who declined to have their school-aged children vaccinated for this reemergence of the disease.

Although every state requires vaccination for admission to school, 48 states allow parents to opt out for religious reasons, and 20 al-

low the declaration of vaccines for "personal or philosophical reasons." In many states, these exemptions are loosely granted. In Washington, for example, where a state of emergency was declared due to the gravity of the measles outbreak, nearly a quarter of kids attending schools have not received the Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR) vaccine due to this allowance.

Many of these parents avoided the now-considered-routine acts of having their children vaccinated due to the debunked "medical science" which claimed that vaccina-

tions cause autism. Although leading scientists worldwide have proven this theory wrong, some parents are unable to let go of the lingering fear that fuels this movement.

A portion of the public's trust in vaccines has become so thoroughly eroded that we are now in the midst of a public health crisis. The possible undoing of the eradication of highly contagious and infectious diseases lies in the actions of the collective "anti-vax" individuals. Vanquishing this vaccination aversion will require aggressive campaigning and sweeping legislative change. The first step of launching such

a campaign is overcoming the public's resistance: we need a substantiated counter-narrative to the public's irrationality, effective and poignant public health warnings, and a reminder of the chaos that accompanies the rampant diseases such as the measles. Educating the public on the countless benefits associated with vaccination would be a powerful step in decreasing vaccination resistance.

It must be emphasized that vaccines are not only necessary for personal protection, but also for the greater goal of public health. Schools should play a crucial role in underscoring the

importance of allowing their children to be vaccinated. When parents choose not to have their child vaccinated, they display a blatant disregard for not only the health and safety of their own child, but also towards individuals who are medically ineligible to get vaccines, such as pregnant women, chemotherapy patients, and babies under 12 months old. Therefore, the people who are medically eligible to receive vaccines have the responsibility of getting a vaccination in order to protect those who cannot.

Just a few generations

ago, children's lives were taken or seriously affected by illnesses like polio and measles, which, due to scientific breakthroughs like vaccines, are entirely preventable today. We must recognize the progress we have made since then and continue with medical advancement. Perhaps it is time for legislation that makes it more difficult to receive an exemption from vaccination. We are at a public health crossroads—do we choose proven effectiveness of vaccinations or an unsubstantiated fear that puts lives at risk?

An abroad perspective: How does Spain view American politics?

Sam Rosenblatt
Senior Editor

Studying abroad in college provides students with ample opportunity to travel the world and experience new cultures. However, perhaps the most interesting part of studying abroad is the perspective you gain about how other cultures see your own. As a result, watching the news with my host family and taking political science classes from a Spanish perspective have been two of the most interesting educational aspects of my study abroad experience in Granada, Spain.

Every day at lunch and dinner, my host family and I watch the news as we eat. Over the course of the past six weeks, the international coverage of U.S.

President Donald Trump has somewhat mirrored the treatment he receives in the United States. The Spanish press highlighted the unrealistic possibility of Trump securing border wall funding from the Democratic House and demonstrated Trump's inability to strike a better deal during the shutdown.

However, not all press about U.S. politics has been negative. Both Trump and Vice President Mike Pence were praised on Spanish television networks for their initial response to the current presidential crisis in Venezuela. The United States came out in support of Juan Guaidó and against Nicolás Maduro before Spain took a stance on the crisis. Meanwhile, Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez was heavily criticized

for waiting to vocally express support of Guaidó. Still, the majority of both press coverage and my international professors' lectures about Trump have been negative.

Taking political science courses in another country can humble your thoughts on American politics. Americans may fail to realize that our ideological spectrum only covers about two-thirds of Europe's full spectrum. For example, while some members of the American left praise former President Barack Obama as one of its champions, my Spanish Politics professor is quick to point out that Obama's most "liberal" policies would register as only slightly left-of-center by European standards. Moreover, the word "liberal" on an international level suggests center-right economic ideol-

ogy—a stark contrast from its meaning in American politics. In the United States, the words "socialist" or "communist" connote radical, anti-American ideals. Yet in Spain, the current governing party is called the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party—or the Partido Socialista Obrero Español (PSOE). In reality, PSOE is a democratic socialist party whose ideology is relatively similar to the American Democratic party.

Of course, no country is free from political chaos. In contrast to America's primarily two-party system, Spain has five parties (though only two major ones) that range from the far left to the far right. The latter ideology has notably swept through Europe over the past three years, following in the wake of the Brexit vote.

Spain faces challenging political problems just as the United States does. The autonomous community of Catalonia has sparked controversy throughout the aftermath of its 2017 referendum to secede, which the Spanish government declared illegal. When Sánchez came to power in 2018, he formed a coalition government with Catalan separatists promising to resolve the issues but has lost their support in the wake of a national trial against the organizers of the secession vote. The breakup of the PSOE's coalition forced Sánchez to call new elections for this April, which his party will likely lose against united opposition on the right.

One country's issues are not bigger than another, as each state inevitably faces challenging political situations. How-

ever, it is important for Americans to recognize our place in the international system. First, we must understand that different ideologies exist outside of our political spectrum. While those philosophies may not be practical or even popular in the United States, we should be aware that other nations allow for a wider variety of political viewpoints than America does (despite priding ourselves on being the safeguard of freedom, democracy, and creativity). Moreover, we should know that the constant political theatrics coming out of Washington have taken a serious toll on our international image, an image we probably assumed could not be tarnished.

—Sam Rosenblatt is a junior studying abroad this spring in Granada, Spain.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Democracy relies on respectful debate

Nicole Marrone
BIPP Intern

Religion, money, and politics. The three big ones that your parents banned you from discussing with strangers and at the dinner table. You don't want to cause a problem. You don't want to hurt someone's feelings by having a different viewpoint. It's inappropriate. After growing up in an environment where the emphasis was on manners, today's political climate seems to have devolved into chaos. Politics is smack-dab in the middle of most discussions among family members, friends, and even strangers. So is this a problem?

Absolutely not. Though well-intentioned, the act of prohibiting political discussions in the name of manners has led to a growing number of individuals who are incapable of having a productive and insightful political debate. Democracy is fashioned for the people and their voices; it can only function when people are willing to listen to opposing viewpoints and form substantive arguments in response, in order to achieve the most mutually-beneficial outcome. Political debates are about

respecting your opposition, their way of life, and incorporating their experiences in order to strengthen your own argument. When political debates are conducted correctly, they show respect for the individuals involved and the ideas presented, as well as the integrity of our democracy. Political debates can be in and of themselves mannerly.

So why is everything a mess now? Frankly, because this nation has lost its sense of respect for individuals with opposing viewpoints, and therefore has lost its ability to have constructive debates that better our democracy. Republicans and Democrats strongly resist bipartisanship; the government recently ended the longest shutdown in United States history, which was caused by an inability to compromise on funding for a border wall. The politicians we have chosen to represent us have failed to reconcile the divisions in our country and have instead chosen to heighten those divisions with empty rhetoric.

Democracy can only be successful when successful debate can ensue. However, in a recent survey, 39 percent of Democrats and 27 percent of Republicans strongly agreed with the statement that they found

it increasingly harder to interact professionally with people with different political views than themselves. Of individuals who voted for Hillary Clinton, 39 percent strongly agreed with this statement, and of individuals who voted for U.S. President Donald Trump, 36 percent strongly agreed with this statement. These percentages should be zero. It is not an understatement to say that the very state of our democracy is in jeopardy when these statistics are higher.

One of the most beloved and famous friendships in our political history was that of Supreme Court Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Antonin Scalia. Ginsburg is a leftist judge while the late Scalia was of the right. Yet, these two were best friends. In his own words, Justice Scalia said, "I don't attack people. And some very good people have some very bad ideas." This is the model which we should strive for as individuals who have the privilege to express our opinions freely and spark the change we wish to see in our government. We should be holding ourselves accountable, as well as our elected officials—no more group-think, no more ad hominem attacks, just respect for one another, our ideas, and our democracy.

How Amazon's decision impacts New York (and the Democratic party)

Anthony Maisano
BIPP Intern

Just 94 days after the landmark decision was made, Amazon has decided to axe their plans to open a headquarters in Queens, N.Y. Amazon cited political turmoil between the corporation and local politicians as the main reason for the change, releasing a statement stating, "a number of state and local politicians have made it clear that they oppose our presence and will not work with us to build the type of relationships that are required to go forward with the project we and many others envisioned in Long Island City."

This statement comes after months of opposition from local politicians that fiercely contested the \$3 billion performance-based incentive package that Amazon was poised to receive, in exchange for the estimated \$27 billion in revenue and 25,000 jobs Amazon would bring to the state. Amazon's change, of course, reflects both a sense of corporate entitlement and political fervor.

Corporations seeking government incentives is nothing new. In a 2012 New York Times investigation, it was found that over \$80 billion a year goes to corporate incentives. While some of these are focused on the short-term, Amazon's deal with New York was focused on a long-term, performance-based structure. Amazon's deal stipulated that without growth, they would receive no incentives. This type

of deal focuses on creating a long-term community partnership with the state government, as there is a continuing reason for the company to succeed in providing economic benefits to the community.

Amazon has risen to power in a culture that has spoon-fed large corporations, as states vie over attracting and retaining large revenue-makers. With Amazon's duty to protect their shareholders, of course, they focus on seeking out incentives. Yet, what may differentiate Amazon from the rest of the pack is how they chose two new headquarters, one in New York and one in Virginia, instead of just one. While this can be seen as a smart logistic move, Amazon may have chosen both headquarters as a way to try and leverage incentives even more, with the ultimate goal of only picking the one location with the best incentive. If true, this would be a gross overreach of corporate greed and entitlement.

While many local politicians in Long Island sought to protect the state from the perceived corporate greed of Amazon, such as Senator Michael Gianaris and Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, their intentions may not be as pure as they seem. Both politicians have come into new positions of power with goals of advancing society and making a name for themselves. The two officials expressed fierce opposition against the Amazon deal, with Gianaris stating, "Rather than seriously engage

with the community they proposed to profoundly change, Amazon continued its effort to shakedown governments to get its way." Ocasio-Cortez simply voiced her opinion, saying that "Queens is not for sale."

Both politicians were quick to claim praise on social media after Amazon released their statement leaving the deal. "Today was the day a group of dedicated, everyday New Yorkers and their neighbors defeated Amazon's corporate greed, its worker exploitation, and the power of the richest man in the world," Ocasio-Cortez said. Yet, it seems the two politicians were focused more on taking down and bullying a powerhouse company than on the benefits to their districts. Amazon would have provided an abundance of jobs and a huge stream of income for the state, even after factoring in incentives.

Amazon's decision to not continue its plans for a headquarters in New York is a hit to both the state's revenue and its Democratic party. New York's Democratic party has been split over Amazon, with politicians like Ocasio-Cortez and Gianaris opposing the incentives, while Governor Andrew Cuomo fiercely advocated for the presence of Amazon, hoping to increase New York's economic diversity. It will be interesting to see how the consequences of Amazon's decision unfold. Will the Democratic party face tension or will they unite to recoup the future revenue they are losing from the Amazon withdrawal?

Makin' our way downtown:

A spotlight on shopping in downtown Lewisburg

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

A stroll down Market Street can lead some to grab a bagel over at All Star, or a cup of frozen yogurt at Sweet Frog. At the beginning of the year many students flood Barnes & Noble to pick up their textbooks at the start of classes; however, there are many more quaint shops that are hidden down the historic block.

From antiques, to art galleries, to clothing and accessory shops, Market Street has something for every shopper's needs.

"Downtown shops and the center of Lewisburg serves the college population really well by having good shopping and many of diverse places to eat. The downtown area allows for Bucknellians to engage with the Lewisburg community in some sense," Emma Mustion '20 said.

Lewisburg is classified by historians as a "Pennsylvania Town," a term used to describe a distinct town layout developed back in Colonial times. The form is usually comprised of a main street with a town square at its center. Lewisburg streets are numbered in one direction and named after Saints in the other. You may not have known that Water Street and Front Street once comprised the commercial district of the town. The streets are lined with 18th century log, stone, and brick buildings, rich with history.

You just never know what you may stumble across when traveling through the streets of Lewisburg, so let's take a look at some of the shops down Market Street.

Wolf's Jewelry

Wolf's Jewelry has been in business for 73 years in downtown Lewisburg. In addition to selling elegant jewelry, they also do jewelry repairs. If your watch needs a new battery, you can bring it into Wolf's and they will fix it up for you.

Aside from jewelry, the store sells Soy Dream Candles, which are hand-poured using natural, kosher soy wax made from soybeans. There are many fragrances to choose from, and the store welcomes guests to come in and smell the many options.

The shop also sells Lewisburg Lamp Post pottery items, which are all made by local artists.

"Wolf's Jewelry is on the top of my list of shops I'd like to visit on Market Street in downtown Lewisburg. I really enjoy having the opportunity to support local artists," Collin McArdle '19 said.

If you are interested in checking out the store, you can visit their location at 314 Market Street Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Black Dog Jewelers

Established in 2008, the owners of Black Dog Jewelers sought to raise funds for the local no-kill dog rescue where they got their very own black dog, Winston. The owners designed pendants to sell, and all proceeds went to help other rescued dogs find homes.

Black Dog Jewelers came to Lewisburg in 2013 and now sells products outside of pendants, offering a wide selection of jewelry. The store also offers full jewelry repair and restoration.

"I have bought some really pretty jewelry for myself, my mom, and family members at the store. The lady who works there is very sweet and is always willing to help me find what I need," Mishi Papich '19 said.

Visit Black Dog Jewelers at 437 Market Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Mercantile

Many local shoppers and college students love visiting The Mercantile since its opening in Lewisburg in 1981. There are fun and fresh gifts for others, as well as some nice gifts to treat yourself.

In 2017, the shop was voted Best Gift Shop by the Best of Valley Readers' Choice contest. If you are interested in exploring a wide range of products, including bags, water bottles, candles, and jewelry, check out The Mercantile at 319 Market Street from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday.

Retrah

Retrah offers fine men's and women's clothing and accessories, ranging from casual everyday wear to dresses and suits for a more formal occasion. The shop offers a wide variety of brands, including Vineyard Vines, Tommy Bahama, Lucky Brand, and Brighton.

If you are looking for something for yourself or a gift for another, Retrah is the perfect place to visit.

For more information, you can reach the store at 570-524-1500, or go check out their location at 424 Market Street Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

"It's great to have a store in town like Retrah where I can go for cute clothes and actually try stuff on. I love supporting the local business and having it so conveniently close to campus," Sam Santomartino '19 said.

Dwellings

Dwellings sells a unique mix of fashionable apparel and accessories. The shop offers a wide selection of jewelry and handbags, as well as personal accessories like stationery, barware, and keychains.

"The shop is really cute and convenient and you can always find something in Dwellings! I go there whenever I need something for birthdays or Secret Santa parties," Mustion said.

Visit Dwellings at 425 Market Street Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Be sure to support all the great downtown business during your time in Lewisburg for your fashion and shopping needs!



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BSU TO HOST STOMP OUT & FASHION SHOW

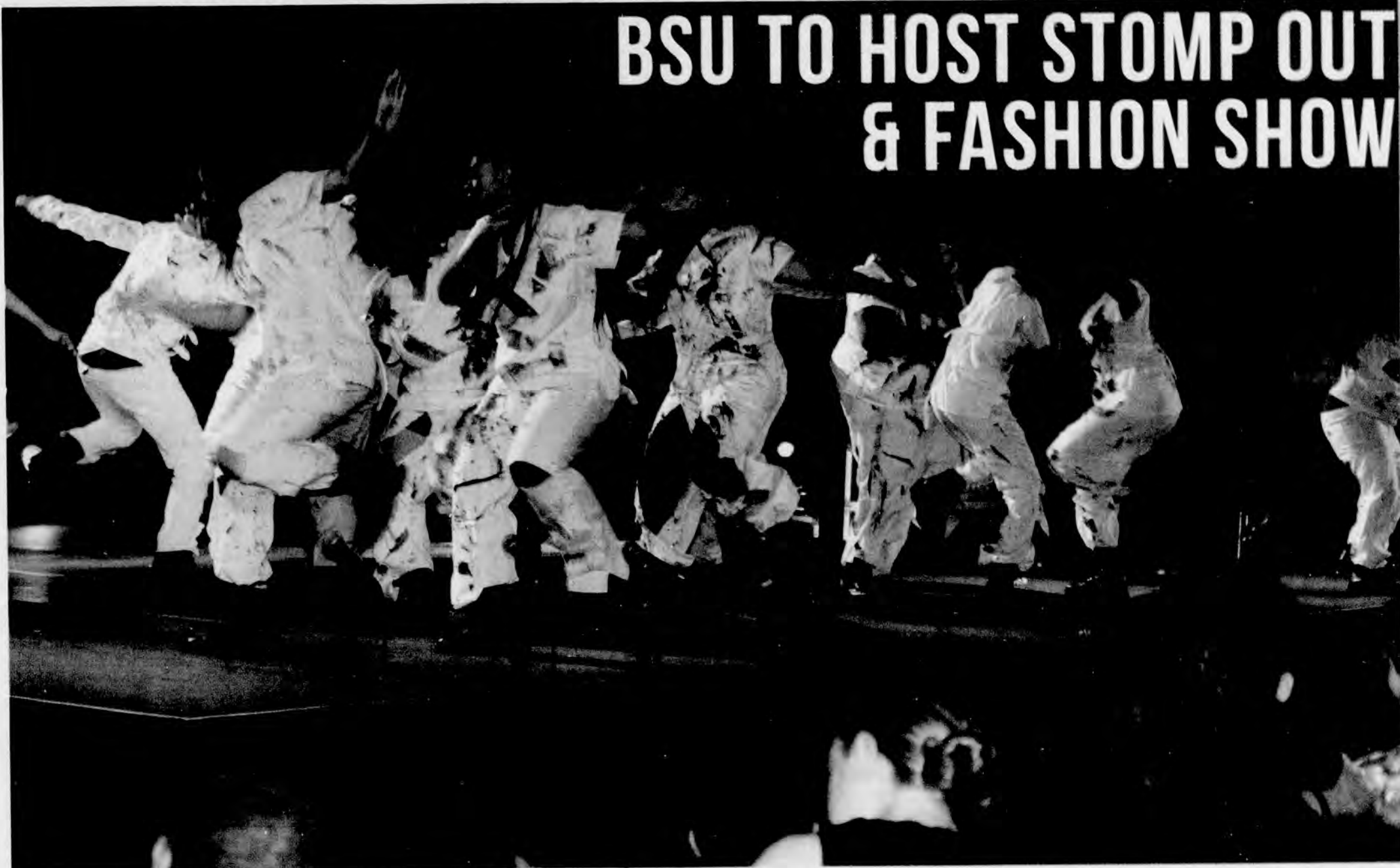


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TRANS* AFFIRMING STATEMENT AND DECLARATION OF INCLUSION

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

Stomp Out, which will take place on March 2 at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym, is an annual step competition hosted by the University's Black Student Union (BSU). This year marks the University's ninth annual competition. A tradition among African communities, stepping incorporates "body movements, words, and sounds to communicate allegiance

to a group," explained BSU President Effiem Obasi '20.

Founded at Howard University on May 10, 1930, the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) consists of nine historically black Greek letter organizations which have come to be known as the "Divine 9." The event has its roots in the early 1900s when the Divine 9 participated in Greek Sings. Divine 9 organizations from other campuses will travel to the University to compete in Stomp Out. Past

participants include teams from Lincoln University and West Chester University.

"In these organizations, step was originally used as a call and response to uplift audiences. It has transformed and become a way for organizations to pride and unity in their group. 'Greek Sings' evolved into Greek Shows which eventually became step shows that are popular to this day," Obasi said.

Trashawna Herbert

'21, Chair of Outreach in the Alumni Committee for BSU, shared her excitement as she spoke about last year's event. "I appreciated that other students in clubs outside of BSU were so supportive and showed up with their utmost enthusiasm. I enjoyed meeting new people of Greek Divine 9 organizations and learning about the wonderful things they engage in on their respective campuses," Herbert said.

The BSU Fashion Show,

which will be held on March 1 at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym, is another upcoming event "for students in BSU to feel connected to their black roots and take ownership of their experiences at Bucknell," Obasi said. The Fashion Show is completely created by members of BSU. In doing so, it allows the members to express their artistic talents through clothing.

Obasi explained that this year's event is special.

OEL welcomes Nate Smith as new director

Holly Burns
Contributing Writer

The Outdoor Education & Leadership program (OEL) at the University welcomed a new program director, Nate Smith, on Feb. 18. Smith explained that he was drawn to the University because of "the students, the environment, and the administrative support for this program."

"I instantly felt an overwhelming sense of pride and stoke in the OEL program from each of the students that I had the opportunity to interact with during my initial on-campus visit," Smith said.

OEL gives students the opportunity to participate in off-campus trips and provides camping, canoeing, and backpacking gear that students can rent on their own. OEL has many exciting events coming up, including the annual Canoe Battleship run in conjunc-

tion with Activities & Campus Events (ACE). In addition, OEL has an Outing Club which holds trips for students every weekend. These "trips range from hiking, caving, biking, and a bunch of other outdoor activities."

Smith specifically applauds the administrative support here at the University. "Dean [Amy] Badal, Dean [Kari] Conrad and their teams in Student Affairs and at the CAP center are all true professionals and provide a support network that encourages success and advancement both for each other, but also the students at Bucknell," he said.

Another reason that Smith chose the University was that he felt it provided an overwhelming sense of community that he, his wife, and his Australian Shepherd can become a part of.

Smith has a very extensive background with traveling. He

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

The University's Orchestra presents Senior Concerto Concert

After weeks of rehearsal, The Orchestra performed to an eager audience.

Clare Merante
Contributing Writer

The University Orchestra, conducted by Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para, performed on Feb. 23 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

"It felt very odd at first. It was the same songs we had played over and over, but now it was time. You'd look around but you couldn't really see past the stage — everything else was pitch black compared to the stage lights. It felt like, for a moment, there was nothing but a stage and all that mattered was the music," performer David Williams '20 said.

This program featured two musicians, Reed Evans '20 and Rachel Guen '19, who had both won the Senior Concerto Competition. "It's going to be a delight to hear our seniors," Para said, prior to the show.

The first piece performed was "Overture in G Minor" by Anton Bruckner. Para stated that Bruckner is known for many monumen-

tal pieces. However, this was one of his early compositions and therefore did not contain some of the orchestral grandness that Bruckner was known for. "The work displays this delightful sonata with beautiful organization and classical light lines and imitation in the orchestra that is almost reminiscent of Bach," Para said.

“The Orchestra sounded beautiful. They always sound professional and their ability to change styles between pieces so quickly amazes me.”

Morgan McCann '21

The second piece was "Clarinet Concerto No. 1 in F Minor, Op. 73," This

work, composed in 1811, cemented Carl Maria von Weber's title as the Father of German Opera because of the operatic and dramatic first movement. "It is a marvelous concerto well-loved by audience and clarinetists," Para said.

Clarinet soloist Evans performed the musical. "Performing a solo with an orchestra is an opportunity as rare as it is wonderful for musicians. Getting to play the Weber with full accompaniment let me experience this music I'd known for so long in a new way. I'm very grateful to the orchestra and Professor Christopher Para for this performance," Evans said.

"I was really impressed by the clarinetist's performance. It was clear that a lot of time and effort went into learning that piece and I certainly enjoyed listening to it," Melissa Tjong '21 said.

"Hungarian Dance No. 6 in D Major" by Johannes Brahms was also performed. Para explained how it was an opportunity for the or-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR WRESTLING SENIOR NIGHT

SEE B2



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMER

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

BASEBALL VS NIAGARA, FRIDAY @ 3PM, SATURDAY @ 1PM, SUNDAY @ 1PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS ROBERT MORRIS, SATURDAY @ 3PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS ARMY, SATURDAY @ 12PM

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 CRIMINAL TRESPASS LARISON HALL REPORT FILED	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24 DRUG LAW VIOLATION GATEWAY ROSE, STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF STUDENT APARTMENT #1: REPORT FILED	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 DRUG LAW VIOLATION COLEMAN THEATRE: REPORT FILED
DRUG LAW VIOLATION KRESS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF SMITH HALL UNDER INVESTIGATION	THEFT BUCKNELL WEST UNDER INVESTIGATION	DRUG LAW VIOLATION LARISON STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Pakistan shot down two Indian aircrafts on Feb. 27 in a long-standing territorial fight over Kashmir. Both Pakistan and Indian control various parts of Kashmir, but they each strive to govern its entirety. In this most recent upheaval, Pakistani fighter jets carried out air-strikes, which resulted in two Indian air force jets to respond by crossing over the Line of Control (LoC). Pakistan then shot down both jets and captured one of the Indian pilots.

In an update on the trade war between the United States and China, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer stated that the United States is dropping its threat to raise 25 percent tariffs on about \$200 billion worth of Chinese goods. Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping will likely meet next month to determine a more stable trade deal. For now, the existing 10 percent tariffs will remain in place, but increases in tariffs are temporarily suspended.

DOMESTIC

Unemployment among people with disabilities in America has decreased. The Labor Department stated on Feb. 26 that last year, the unemployment rate among disabled Americans dropped to 8 percent. This rate is the lowest it has been in the past decade. In fact, approximately 100,000 people with disabilities became employed last year. However, people with disabilities continue to attain mostly public-sector and low-wage jobs or are self-employed.

U.S. President Donald Trump's lawyer of more than 10 years, Michael D. Cohen, testified before Congress against Trump on Feb. 27. Cohen expressed that he is no longer protecting Trump, therefore he no longer needs to cover Trump's lies, particularly regarding illegal payments meant to hide sexual misconduct. In the testimony, Cohen stated Trump knew in advance that Wikileaks would release damaging Democratic emails during the 2016 campaign. He also explained that Trump directed the Trump Tower Moscow negotiations throughout the campaign, and lied about it. The timing of this hearing occurred while Trump met with Kim Jong-Un in Hanoi, Vietnam to discuss denuclearization.

Campus gathers for Day of Action in support of Green New Deal

Elise Covert
Print Managing Co-Editor

Over 60 members of the University and Lewisburg community gathered on the steps of the Rooke Science Center on Feb. 26 to show support for the Green New Deal, a comprehensive plan introduced by Democrats in Congress to address climate change and economic equal-

ity. Supporters wore green and held the event in a coordinated Day of Action organized nationwide by the Sunrise Movement. The group tweeted at Pennsylvania Senators Pat Toomey and Bob Casey, encouraging them to vote "yes" on the resolution.

The gathering was associated with Green New Deal Lewisburg, whose members include University Assistant

Professor of Environmental Studies Andrew Stuhl. Stuhl emphasized how important it is for congressional representatives to understand the resolution, the issues behind it, and how important it is to community members at the University and the greater Lewisburg area as a stepping stone to "a just, sustainable future."

"This is a bold resolution addressing issues that, when

taken in isolation, are typically considered intractable - global climate change, the fossil fuel economy, and historical and ongoing social injustice," Stuhl said. "The broader campus community should know that there are students, staff, faculty, administrators, and Lewisburg residents who take these issues seriously and see the Green New Deal as an opportunity to transform them all, together."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEGAN MARTZOLF

BSU EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

as BSU is working closely with the University's Black Alumni Association. They are hoping to restore the annual tradition of Black Alumni Weekend, which has been put on hold since 1998.

"We have decided collectively that re-institutionalizing this event after so long will bring back prominent alumni, reconnect neighboring schools, and reinforce the importance of a true black network in the Bucknell community and beyond," Obasi said.

While Obasi had a large role in planning these events, she explained that it could not have been done alone. There was support from BSU Executive Boards, BSU Members, Alumni Relations, the Dean Of Students Office, and many others.

"Our members have been extremely enthused about these events all semester and that alone makes the planning much more thrilling. I enjoy being part of the hard work that goes on behind the scenes and seeing

everything come together as the events approach us," Herbert said.

Simone McLaren '19, one of the Fashion Show Executive Producers, has worked diligently to make the Fashion Show a success. "I am most looking forward to the graphics of the event. I worked very hard to revamp that aspect of the event to enhance performances on stage! Also, there is going to be a surprise during the fashion show, so I am excited to see how the audience will react," McLaren said.

Tickets for Stomp Out will be \$5 for students and \$15 for non-students. The Fashion Show is free to all students and \$5 for non-students.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all the hard work of our members come together. There have been so many people inside and outside of the organization that have dedicated a lot of time and resources to help our events come to fruition," Obasi said. "It's always exciting to see the polished version and how engaged everyone is."

OEL DIRECTOR

CONTINUED FROM A1

not only spent time living in London, Scotland, and Malaysia, but he also attended school in Utah where he was able to experience several different outdoor terrains. Smith's favorite outdoor activity is climbing, as it allows him to experience contrasting environments. His favorite outdoor education memory was visiting the Colorado River, which borders the Wall Street Climbing area, with his college friends. "This was a life-changing moment for me. I became obsessed. Every chance I got, I started going outside and exploring," he said.

While Smith loves the outdoors, he is also passionate about cooking. He loves all different types of cuisine but is particularly skilled at cooking chicken pot pie from scratch. "Cooking is something that my wife and I enjoy doing together. Food and I have a really positive relationship. What better way to enhance it?" he said.

Other OEL staff members are also very excited about Smith's arrival. Four-year member of OEL Isa Bjorkeson '20 was a little wary about the transition to a new leader in the middle of the year. However, she said she is "extremely excited to have Nate join the OEL team this year. His background in managing an outdoor company and working in an outdoor education program in Utah brings a unique perspective that I believe will benefit the program. He has helped us to start by creating a very strong foundation for the program."

Kameron Winters '21 had similar sentiments. "I think Nate is a great addition to our team. He has a lot of positive energy and experience that I think OEL needs right now. I am very excited to get to know him better and hear his ideas as to how we can better the program moving forward," Winters said.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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New management and art building coming to campus

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

During a spring meeting from Feb. 6-8 in Washington, D.C., the University's Board of Trustees began planning the construction of a new building on campus, catered to management and the arts. Construction of the new building at the corner of Coleman Hall Drive and Fraternity Road will begin during Summer 2019. The 79,500-square-foot facility is expected to be completed in the spring semester of 2021.

The new management and art building will aid in the expansion of the Kenneth W. Freeman College of Management, as it transitioned from the School of Management to College of Management in July 2017. This shift would not have been possible without the generous donation of more than \$25 million from Freeman '72 and his wife Janice.

The Freeman College of Management is now home to 600 students pursuing one of the four degree programs: Managing for Sustainability, Global Management, Markets, Innovation & Design, and Accounting & Financial Management. Building a new facility for the Freeman College of Management will help to facilitate the growth of management education at the University.

A temporarily anonymous benefactor donated an astonishing \$26 million towards the construction of the facility. The University has decided to name the building after the benefactor in recognition of their charitable assistance in the development of this endeavor. The identity of this donor will be revealed with the name of the building. In total, the building is expected to cost \$49.6 million. The remaining funding for the project will be attained through fundraising and existing low-interest debt.

Student input partially guided the planning of the new building. As a result, students

can expect the new facility to have studio spaces for Markets, Innovation & Design students, a lab for Management 101, and even a lab for Business Analytics, the newly planned management major. In addition, the "Student Managed Investment Fund," an experiential course that allows seniors and second-semester juniors to manage a \$2 million fund, will be housed in an upgraded Moriarty Investment Center located in the new building.

"All Management 100 students in the fall of 2018 got the chance to give input on how we want the interior of the building to look and feel like," Renne Venico '22, a Markets, Innovations & Design major, said.

The building will not only house the Freeman College of Management, but also the Department of Art & Art History. With the creation of brand new digital arts labs, photography labs, and drawing and multi-use art studios, students and faculty will have modern teaching spaces that will promote the arts on campus. By housing the Department of Art & Art History with the College of Management, the University hopes to encourage interdisciplinary collaborations between different colleges.

"As a Markets, Innovation & Design major, I am definitely excited for the arts to be incorporated within the new management building because having more creative spaces on campus can help to inspire management majors such as myself," Venico said.

With the recent construction of Academic West in 2013, Academic East scheduled to open in Summer 2019, and the new management building to be completed in 2021, the University is excited to offer new, modernized teaching spaces for students and faculty. These efforts continuously support hands-on learning experiences that distinguish the high-level of education at the University.

SENIOR CONCERTO

CONTINUED FROM A1

chestra to "show their mettle in being able to follow the conductor. Conductors are notorious for having fun with this; they really have no idea what I am going to do. However, the one thing you can expect is fun."

The fourth piece, featuring soloist Guen, was "Romance for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 11" by Antonin Dvorak. Written in 1877, this piece has an intense backstory as it was inspired by Dvorak's suffering through the loss of his three children. Dvorak transformed his suffering into a hauntingly beautiful tune. Para acknowledged that "a great artist takes the pain that life brings and turns it into beauty. Dvorak did that."

"It was an amazing learning experience to practice and perform with the orchestra,

and I was really excited to share this lovely piece! I felt like the piece really came to life when I played with the orchestra, and I loved every moment of it!" Guen said. Morgan McCann '21 described both Guen's and Evan's performance as "incredible."

The fifth and final piece, "Petit duite de concert, Op. 11," contained four smaller movements within it: Le caprice de Nannette, Demande et réponse, Un sonnet d'amour, and La tarantelle fréillante. This is a musical piece that requires a high level of technical skill to perform well.

The audience gave a standing ovation at the end of the concert. "The Orchestra sounded beautiful. They always sound professional and their ability to change styles between pieces so quickly amazes me," McCann said.

Spring 2019

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2018 midterms and the future of American politics: An insider's view

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) series Pizza and Policy continued on Feb. 21 with a discussion about the 2018 midterms and their impact on the future of American politics. Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis moderated the talk with one of his former students, Tyler Law '11.

Law worked as the National Press Secretary for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee from 2017 to 2019. He recently started working, for AKPD Message and Media, a media consulting firm which caters to Democratic candidates.

Law talked about the impact of his experience at the University. "I wouldn't be where I am today without the energy of the Bucknell campus, the professors who pushed me to think critically and the network of alumni who have supported me along the way. I'm so grateful for what Bucknell gave me and I'm eager to do my part to ensure more graduates enter public service," Law said.

Law began his talk with the statement that "parties still matter." While our current political climate makes it seem as though individual candidates are more important than the parties that they represent, Law believes that parties still hold an important place in American democracy.

Politics, maybe more so than ever, is more about marketing and less about governing.

The talk explained how the Democratic party won back 40 seats in the House after the midterms, which exceeds the average 25 seats that a president's party typically loses during a midterm election. As the National

Press Secretary for the DCCC, Law had an insider's view into the workings of the midterms and the campaigns leading up to them. Law structured his explanation of the Democratic success in the midterms on three main points: backlash from U.S. President Donald Trump, individual candidates, and the "great realignment."

The Democratic party utilized the backlash from Trump's election and first year in the presidency to recruit volunteers for Democratic campaigns nationwide. Law stated that volunteering for congressional races is normally at a lower level compared to volunteering for a presidential campaign. However, with the 2018 midterms, campaign volunteering reached a presidential level, and in fact, there were "too many volunteers."

2018 was deemed the "Year of the Women," as more women were elected to the House (most of whom are Democrats) than ever before and more people ran as first-time candidates than in previous years. Law brought up the example of Mikie Sherrill, who was a first-time female Democrat-

ic candidate for Congress in New Jersey's 11th district. Sherrill is also a mother and a veteran. Sherrill unseated the incumbent through her own grassroots campaign, an example of a campaigning phenomenon that happened throughout the country.

Finally, the "great realignment" is the name for the shift of suburban areas from the right to the left of the political spectrum. Law recognized that we live in a highly divided country. Additionally, he thinks that because so many Democrats have been willing to stray from the party line, such as coming out against Speaker Nancy Pelosi, they will end up keeping the newly flipped traditionally right-leaning suburbs.

"One main takeaway was that campaigns are perpetual affairs at this point. As soon as someone wins an election, they're already fundraising and strategizing for the next one. Politics, maybe more so than ever, is more about marketing and less about governing," Ellis said.

"I thought the talk was really insightful and made some really great points. I hope I can attend more in the future," Emily Taylor '21 said.

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FINN TAYLOR
film director

RICK LECOMPTE
film editor

TREVOR JOLLY
sound designer

In this new live music and film piece, acclaimed musician Jenny Scheinman presents the captivating visual world of H. Lee Waters, who documented more than 119 small towns in the southeast between 1936 and 1942. Waters' films are of regular people going about their lives: mill workers streaming out of factories, a mother and daughter dancing on a dirt road, an old man reading a war-time headline and children racing in slow motion toward a huge wooden teeter totter. Scheinman and filmmaker Finn Taylor have re-edited these iconic images to Scheinman's music, creating a new movie that speaks to any community as much as to the towns where it was filmed.

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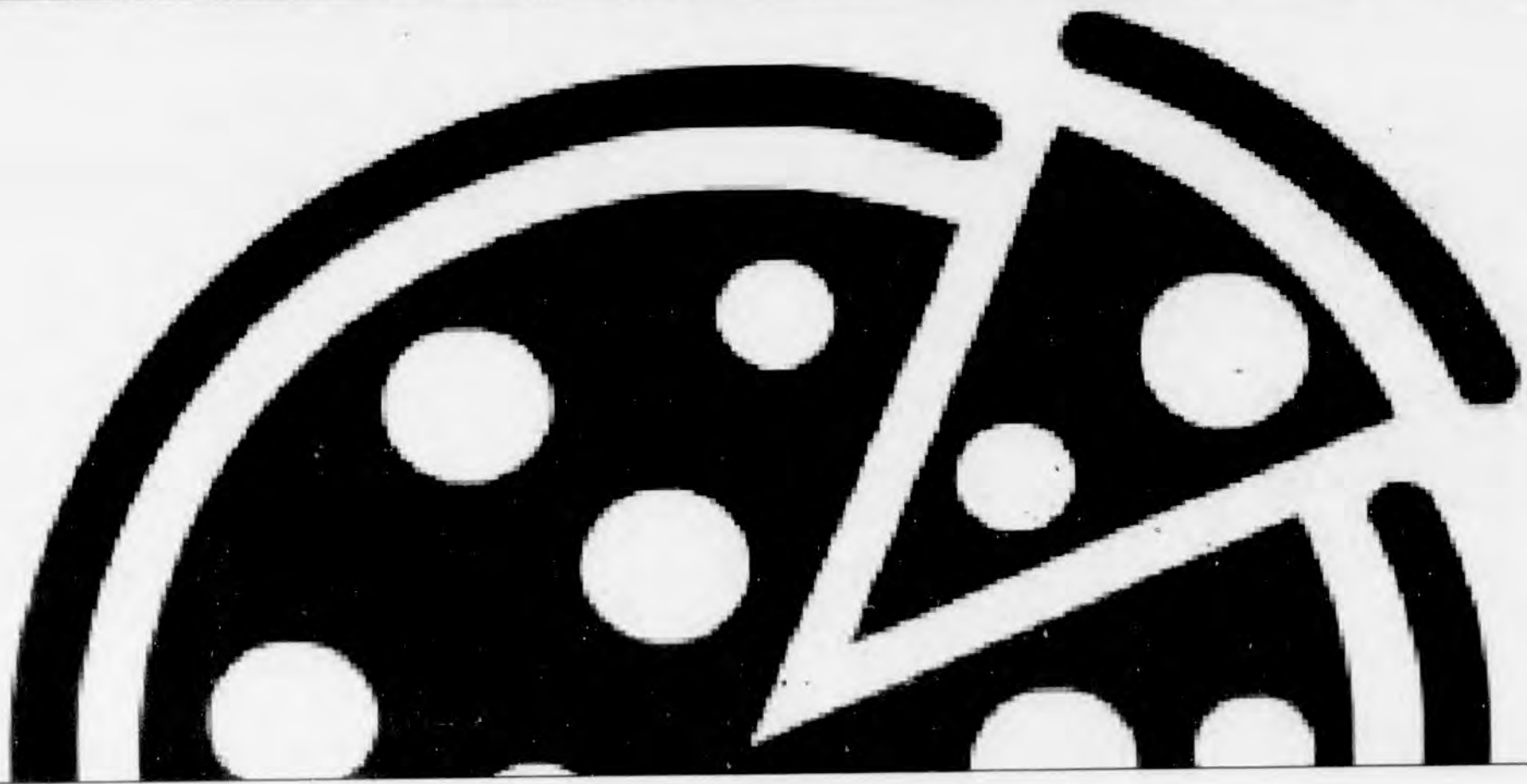
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Scheduling mix-up results in indoor track meet and career fair overlapping



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Bridget Beljan
Senior Writer

College track teams and company recruiters alike came from all over the East Coast to the Gerhard Fieldhouse on Feb. 27. Little did they know they would be crossing paths, sometimes literally.

Businesses seeking prospective University employees and interns started setting up their stations around the indoor track at 8 a.m. Two hours later, University student-athletes dressed in their track and field uniforms came to the indoor track and were confused as to how to conduct their warm-up exercises because their lanes were occupied with tables lined with brochures and resume folders.

Bison track and field coach Trent Track approached an employer from a "fintech" company based in New Jersey, asking what all of the businesses were doing on his track. Before the altercation escalated, Track called a meeting with all of the employers.

"I was nervous for the competing teams to show up," Track said. "While the environment was certainly professional in a job-sense, it proved to be just the opposite for our event."

The track team argued that the career fair could easily be moved to another venue, but officials from the University's Ca-

reer Development Center worried that students and employers who had not yet arrived would not catch wind of a location change with such late notice. After much discussion, a creative conclusion was reached.

With many employers stressing their candidates' abilities to multitask and adapt to unforeseen circumstances, these recruiters practiced what they preached by moving their stations to the space inside the track. Luckily, pole vault, high jump, and other field events were not scheduled to compete during the fair and possible bad landings or impalements were avoided.

"I hope the medical company I was talking to doesn't think my hands are shaky because I flinched when the gun went off at the start of the mile run," Doc Johnson '20, an aspiring surgical intern, said.

"Some runners may have found the fair distracting, but I personally had a different experience," Felicia Time '19, a captain of the Bison women's track team, said. "Watching those kids strive to get their dream jobs made me push myself harder during the race as if I were running towards my future career."

While the set-up was unconventional, the two events ran successfully in the same space. It resulted in both a win for the University track team and some undoubtedly memorable discussions with potential employers.

Bucky's Declassified Returns

Tip #a

As we approach the midpoint of the semester, you may find it more and more difficult to stay awake during your classes. Coffee helps, but it's only a temporary solution. There are several ways to better address your sleep deprivation. Paint fake eyes over your eyelids, create a life-size replica of yourself to take your seat during lecture, or pay off your closest friend to pretend to be you for a day while you recover. Initiation to fool professors is the sincerest form of flattery.

Tip #b

If you were disappointed by the results of the Oscars this past week (I'm pretty sure maybe 10 of you actually saw "Green Book"), gather your friends and create your own awards show to nominate the movies that really deserved recognition this year. The Oscars may not have hosts anymore, but your ceremony can. Channel your best Billy Crystal and belt out your best opening musical number to introduce the real Best Picture nominees.

Tip #c

I asked my editor if she wanted to include any specific jokes or references in this spot but she had her AirPods in and couldn't hear me so I guess this is it.

Tip #d

To those who have suffered or are currently suffering from the stomach virus circulating around campus, our thoughts and prayers are with you. There will be difficult times ahead full of isolation and disgusting moments, but just remember that it can always be worse. At least you didn't end up vomiting in your own lap at a Texas Roadhouse while the entire staff sang the birthday song to the table next to yours.

Tip #e

If you're struggling to balance all of the obligations in your life, whether it be coursework or a club or the job search, just remember to keep your head up. In the immortal words of Michael Scott: "I'm optimistic because every day I get a little more desperate."

Student drops out after accidentally calling professor "Mom"

Amy Schlusser
Senior Writer

For many students, the adjustment to college life is difficult. There are a variety of factors that contribute to this burdensome feeling: realizing that it's a bad idea to eat pizza for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, learning to separate lights from darks, managing an intense academic workload, and attending weekly "Super Saturdays." However, one challenge that is often overlooked by University first-years is the idea of leaving home for the first time.

Many first-years refuse to admit their homesickness. Students may feel pressured not to open up about it so that they come off as "cool" to their new friends. This past week, a first-year suffering from homesickness experienced his worst nightmare.

Henry Home '22 was mortified this past Monday when he mistakenly called his professor "Mom" in front of his entire introductory economics class of approximately 50 students. Although the incident was humiliating for Home, Professor Carrie of the economics department tried to ease the tension surrounding the outburst.

"I felt bad for the poor kid," Carrie said. "It was

clear that he had been showing symptoms of homesickness. Many mornings he would scramble into class with puffy eyes while on the phone with his mother."

Carrie stated that on the morning of the incident Home appeared particularly flustered.

"After going over a new topic in class, Home raised his hand," Carrie said. "Before he even got his question out, he mistakenly called me 'Mom' and the class burst out laughing."

One of Home's classmates, Matt Macro '22, was able to elaborate on the incident.

"The class went wild as soon as my boy Henry called Professor Carrie 'Mom,'" Macro said. "He turned bright red and ran for the door. I haven't seen him since, but I know some people said they saw him packing his bags."

The Bucknellian spoke with the Office of Admissions to inquire about Home's whereabouts. We were turned away after the office cited the University's confidentiality policy. Luckily, we spoke with a friend of Home's, who was able to check "Find My Friends" and confirm that Home had returned home for the semester. When asked for a quote about his recent actions, Home politely declined to comment.

Throwing wet clothes from washer to the ground the only thing senior has

Jeff Klebauskas
Staff Writer

According to reports from friends and Public Safety officers, Mike McGowan '19 has resigned himself to throwing wet clothes from the washer onto the ground in various laundry rooms after realizing that getting wasted at 11 a.m. will no longer be socially acceptable once he graduates.

Since the beginning of the spring semester, students in multiple dorms across campus have complained about finding their clean but soaking wet clothes on the floor, thus rendering them paradoxically unclean by all standards. The Office of Public Safety, implementing a top-secret surveillance operation made possible by disguising an undercover officer as a washing machine, quickly identified McGowan as the culprit.

McGowan not only went on to admit to the non-crime-but-still-kind-of-a-jerk-thing-to-do, but also elaborated on the deeper meaning behind his actions.

"Yeah I did it, and I'm going to keep doing it, too. It's all I have," McGowan said. "It's the only thing that brings me satisfaction: that sweet smacking sound

a pair of drenched Old Navy sweatpants make when I yank them out of the washer as soon as they finish and heave them onto the dirty, dusty laundry room floor."

McGowan attempted to highlight the psychological and sociological basis of his behavior, but his explanation only made him seem even more deranged than originally thought.

"It's my way of balancing out the playing field," McGowan said. "I want the world to feel my pain. If I must face responsibility then so must the students who leave their clothes in the washer for longer than two minutes after the cycle has completed."

One of McGowan's victims, Jordan Smolinsky '19, gave a dissenting viewpoint on the matter.

"I don't know, man," Smolinsky said. "Like, I know we're graduating, and we are going to have to face responsibility and all that but it's not that bad, you know? I'm kind of looking forward to it, to be honest."

McGowan has since been banned from all laundry rooms on campus. If spotted in or around one, Public Safety suggests students and faculty report him immediately.

New Caf pasta station is a total wild card, student body says



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Lewis Rizzoli
Staff Writer

This past Monday our beloved Bostwick Marketplace unveiled a brand new pasta station to replicate old Italian flavors and cater to the many noodle-loving Caf-goers. This change came as a direct response to student requests to University Dining Services.

"Being a pasta lover who only eats pasta, you can only have Alfredo and Bolognese for so many meals," James Sanderson '22 wrote. "I am asking you to create a pasta station which features a different type of pasta every day."

Sanderson's wishes were answered. On its premiere evening, the pasta station served buffalo chicken pasta. This meal was extremely well-received by the first-years in attendance.

"The pasta was perfectly cooked, the sauce was a perfect mix of creamy, cheesy, and spicy, and the chicken was a great added touch," Jennifer Banniston '22 said. "This might become my favorite station at the Caf if they keep up the momentum."

On Tuesday, the station gravitated to Asian pasta dishes. They served Pad Thai for lunch and they presented a special variation of chicken lo

mein for dinner. The following day, the Caf chefs promoted "Wacky Wednesday" and served taco mac-and-cheese for the entire day. Although students were confused at first, all of these meals received stellar reviews from University food critics.

"Each bite reminded me of my favorite movie, 'Nacho Libre,'" Ryan Leynolds '22 said.

Despite its strong start, the new pasta station proved to be unpredictable and disappointing as the week went on. By Thursday, it seemed as though the station had hit a rut. For lunch, the station unveiled their self-proclaimed PB&J pasta, a mix of macaroni noodles with peanut butter and grape jelly, garnished with bread crumbs.

"This pasta was absolutely revolting and a total disgrace to noodles. Who would ever think of mixing pasta with peanut butter and jelly?" Wendy McDonald '22 said. "Furthermore, why would they put the absolute worst part of a PB&J on top? If you eat the crust you are a total weirdo."

It seems that after a strong start, the new pasta station has hit a creative food barrier. Only time will tell if the Caf can redeem itself and win back the hearts and stomachs of the first-year class.

Uncle would like to know if you are friends with his buddy's daughter who graduated in '03

Alex Boyer
Senior Writer

An awkward conversation about a mysterious girl occurred this past Tuesday as Michael Eskibore '22 interacted with his estranged uncle Pablo Eskibore. P. Eskibore, who recently left his fifth home in Tahiti for another job at a "totally legit business," decided to make a quick stop on campus during one of his frequent round trips from New York City to Tijuana. The Bucknellian got the inside scoop on the conversation by tapping into the FBI's audio recording from M. Eskibore's room.

M. Eskibore, an incoming international student from Colombia, was shocked that his uncle had made contact with him and that he used the opportunity to talk about his college career.

"He asked me if I was doing well in my classes - if I was meeting new people. You know, the normal stuff," M. Eskibore said. "He asked me if I wanted to make a lot of money, and I said no, because I came to the University to accrue debt, not to

make money."

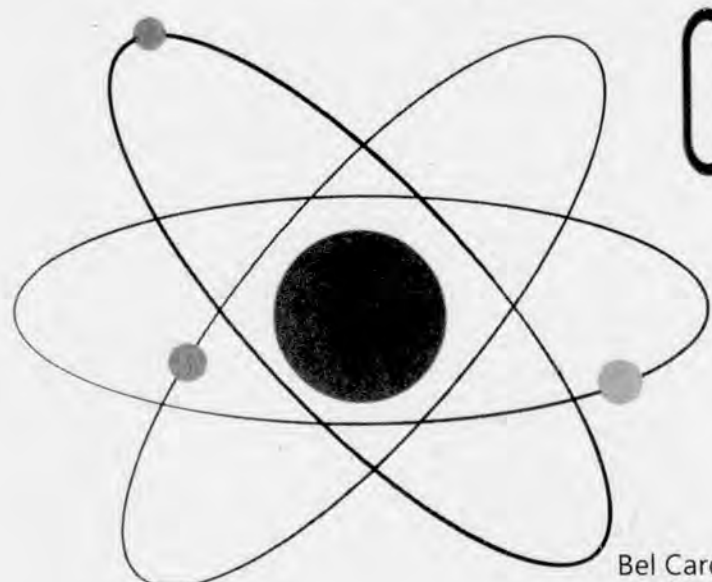
M. Eskibore laughed nervously and then continued, "He instantly started going off about some buddy's girl that he said went to school with me!"

Being in the business of investigative journalism and making sweet bank off of international criminal bounties, The Bucknellian inquired whether M. Eskibore had met this girl or whether his uncle had ever done business with her.

"No. He described her being about five-foot and a half, brunette, fair-skinned, and wearing a Canada Goose jacket," M. Eskibore said. "And she also graduated from the University back in, let's say, 2003. I definitely couldn't distinguish her from a criminal lineup if that's what you're asking."

Students are warned to take note of anyone who matches this description and looks like they could be within the ages of 18 to 38. All reports should be filed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 935 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, D.C. 20535.

RESEARCHING THE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES ON CAMPUS



Bel Carden
Contributing Writer

Students are always looking for ways to improve their resumes and gain real-world experience during their time on campus. The University encourages students to join organizations, complete internships, and work on research projects to further their educational and personal growth.

Below is a sampling of the University's different research centers and ongoing student projects.

THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

Although most associate research focuses on the "hard" sciences like physics, chemistry, and biology, there exists a large community of researchers dedicated to the social sciences.

On campus, the Center for Social Science Research (CSSR) offers many opportunities for students to learn about the key tools necessary to conduct community-based research. The center's mission is to "advance social science research at Bucknell University."

The CSSR teaches students the necessary skills in developing poignant research in the social sciences. They underscore the importance of deep understanding, strong connections, and focused driving questions in social science research.

Furthermore, the CSSR emphasizes that the "field" in which social researchers work in is not a physical place, but rather an environment facilitated by the connections they develop with their subjects.

The CSSR believes researchers should strive to become effective interlocutors in their communities. The CSSR works to prepare students through engaging in a diverse variety of social skill ranging from open-ended interviews, ethnography, statistical analysis, and field surveys. The Center for Social Science Research is located in 103 Academic West and can be reached by phone at 570-577-2822.



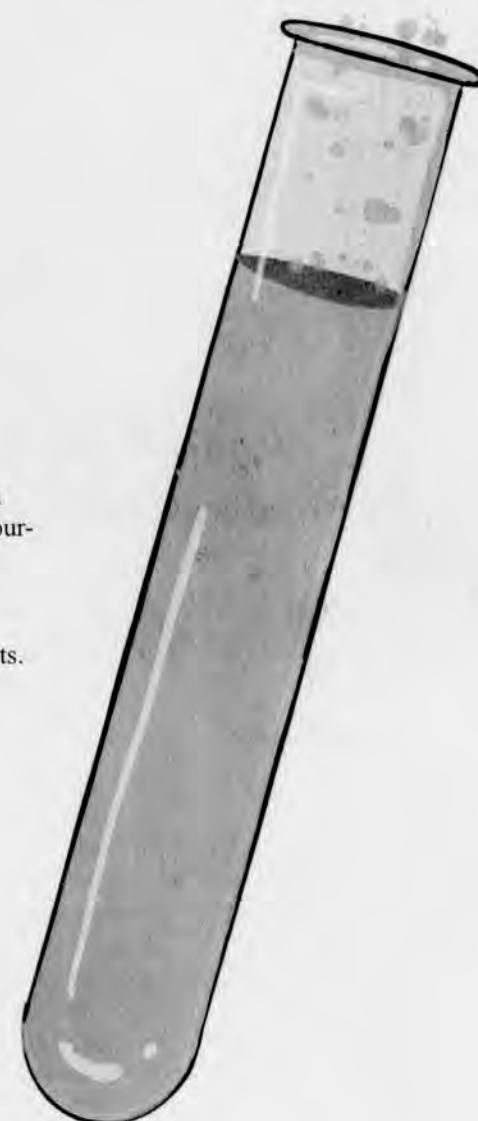
BENEFITS OF RESEARCH

Chambers explained the benefits of research. "One of the many benefits is really getting to take what you learn in the classroom and getting to do independent inquiry in the lab and getting to see that information in a real, applied context," she said. Chambers also stated that through working with the organism you read about, students can develop a whole new perspective on a topic.

Students not only further their knowledge of the subject area explored, but also develop helpful time-management skills. Chambers noted that lab-work creates valuable, life-long skills, such as organization and foresight in planning. "For us to do an experiment, we must plan the whole progress with not only our own schedules in mind but the timelines of the organism we are working with as well," Chambers said.

Another ability learned through research is communication. Students must communicate their findings to the rest of the world in a way that people who know nothing of the subject can understand. Students practice their communication skills through poster-presentations and oral presentations, both on and off-campus.

Whether you feel strongly about social or scientific research, there are many opportunities on campus to discover your niche. All you have to do is put a little bit of research into finding your own perfect research project!



SPOTLIGHT ON A PROJECT

Students can also work on research within some of the more traditional science fields. One project that is currently underway centers on the mating of fruit flies and how infection influences this process. Although one would assume the female flies would be more attracted to the healthy, non-infectious male flies, this is not the case, as female fruit flies tend to be attracted to the infected males.

"Because this was such a surprising finding, it has been a really fun project to work on. It can be really interesting to discover something that differs from what people intuitively think," Assistant Professor of Biology Moria Chambers, who is in charge of the research project, said.

Moreover, the more severe the infection, the more females are influenced by it. This raises the question surrounding the type of infection that is the most influential, or if the manner through which the flies receive the infection furthers its effects.



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OFFENSIVE EXPLOSION PROPELS MEN'S BASKETBALL TO MASSIVE VICTORY OVER LAFAYETTE

PHOTO BY JUSTIN KOSS | BUCKNELLIAN

Avi Toomer '20 goes up for a layup during the Bison's dominating 118-76 win over Lafayette on Feb. 24

SCORES AT A GLANCE

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S
SWIMMING & DIVE**
3RD PLACE PL CHAMPI-
ONSHIPS

BASEBALL
RADFORD 9, BISON 1
PITT 8, BISON 8
RADFORD 17, BISON 4

SOFTBALL
BISON 7, VALPARAISO 1
BISON 3, PRINCETON 0
BISON 11, DELAWARE
STATE 4
LIBERTY 1, BISON 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 118, LAFAYETTE
76
NAVY 64, BISON 53

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
HOLY CROSS 61, BISON
60
BISON 90, NAVY 48

MEN'S LACROSSE
OHIO STATE 16, BISON 13

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
ALBANY 18, BISON 9
BISON 23, HOWARD 0

WRESTLING
COLUMBIA 20, BISON 16
BISON 35, BLOOMSBURG
7

Justin Schaumberger
Senior Writer

The Bison men's basketball team was ready from the opening tip and did not let up during a 118-76 win over Lafayette at Sojka Pavilion on Feb. 24. Despite this burst, the Orange and Blue fell to Navy on Feb. 27 by a score of 64-53, putting them in a three-way tie for first place in the Patriot League. The team's record now stands at 18-11 overall and 12-5 in the league.

The Bison's strong offense led the way to a 42-point lead over the Leopards. In the process, the Bison set several new program and Patriot League records. The

school records included the most points scored in a first half at 63, most three-point field goals at 21, and most players with a three-pointer at 10 players. The Orange and Blue also set Patriot League records for most field goals in a game at 45 and most three-pointers in a game. Additionally, it was the second-highest scoring game in Bison history, coming only one point short of a 119-point performance in 1968.

Eleven different players scored in the game. Andrew Funk '22 led the way for the Bison with a career-high 21 points off the bench, including five three-pointers. Kimbal Mackenzie '19 and Avi

Toomer '20 each hit three three-pointers on their way to 18 and 11 points, respectively.

Jimmy Sotos '21 stuffed the stat sheet with 17 points, nine assists, four rebounds, and two steals. Nate Sestina '19, with 11 points and seven rebounds, and Bruce Moore '20, with 16 points and five rebounds, controlled the interior for the Orange and Blue. Nate Jones '19 and Ben Robertson '20 provided a spark for the team off the bench, combining for 15 points, nine assists, and nine rebounds.

After Lafayette hit the opening shot of the game, the team only trailed for 18 seconds before seizing control. Collectively, the Bison shot

a spectacular 64.3 percent from the field, including 58.3 percent from downtown. The Orange and Blue also shared the ball well throughout the game, with 29 of their 45 made field goals coming off assists. On the glass, the Bison dominated, out-rebounding the Leopards 42-24.

Defensively, the Orange and Blue locked up Lafayette for large portions of the game. In the first half, the solid Bison defense held Lafayette to only 27 points. The Orange and Blue capitalized with 19 points off of nine Lafayette turnovers.

"Right now is the most important time of the year in terms of teams trying to play

their best basketball, so today was definitely a step in the right direction," Funk said.

Attempting to build on the momentum acquired against the Leopards, the Bison battled Navy, falling to the Midshipmen 64-53. Mackenzie scored 15 points while Sotos and Sestina tallied nine and eight, respectively. With this loss, the Orange and the Blue halted an 11 game winning streak, now sharing first place with Lehigh and Colgate.

The Bison close out the regular season with a home match-up against Army on March 2. The Orange and Blue edged the Black Knights in a narrow 64-63 victory last time the two teams met.

Men's lacrosse comeback falls short in 16-13 loss to Ohio State

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's lacrosse team (1-3) lost to the No. 11 Ohio State Buckeyes (4-0) by a final score of 16-13 on Feb. 23 at Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio. The Bison scored seven goals in the fourth quarter to cut a nine-goal deficit down to two, but the rally proved to be too little too late. Two of the team's three losses have come against top ranked-teams: Maryland and Ohio State.

Will Yorke '20 paced the Bison attack with his second five-goal game in his last three contests. However, the Orange and Blue were unable to get their offense going early, recording only one goal in the first quarter and a total of four in the entire first half. The offense exploded in the second half, though, scoring nine goals. Tommy Sopko '22 recorded a hat trick on the day. His three goals came during an 8-1 run that cut a 14-5 deficit to 15-13 with under two minutes remaining.

Jarett Witzal '19 won 10 faceoffs for the Bison, including the 500th of his collegiate career. Witzal also finished with a team-high seven ground balls, while defensive midfielder Hunter Newman '20 paced the Bison defense with four ground balls. Drew Wellington '22 got his first career start and notched three ground balls

and caused two turnovers.

In the first three games of the season, the team had several first-years make an immediate impact, and the Ohio State contest proved to be no different. In addition to Wellington's performance, Alston Tarry '22 and Matthew Barkauskas '22 scored two goals apiece.

"It was definitely a tough game, but I think our team showed resilience and toughness throughout the majority of the day," Barkauskas said. "Coming out of any game, there are many moments or plays we wish we could have back, but there were times where our entire team demonstrated that when we play confident and loose, we can compete with any team in the country."

The Bison open up conference play at Navy on March 2 in Annapolis, Md.

"Navy is an incredibly talented, physically tough program that will challenge us, but I believe our team is more than ready for the challenge," Barkauskas said. "I believe those [non-conference] games, specifically against top 20 teams, have shown that although we've lost to them, the score did not define our effort, or our ability to compete with teams like Maryland and Ohio State. Because of games like those, we will be more than ready to begin our run for the Patriot League title."

Softball goes 3-1 at Liberty Softball Challenge

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

The Bison softball team went 3-1 in their second weekend of play at the Liberty Softball Challenge from Feb. 22-24 in Lynchburg, Va. The Orange and Blue entered the weekend with a record of 1-4 following their opening weekend, where the team went up against top-notch competition at LSU. Their overall record now stands at 4-5.

The Bison started off the tournament on Feb. 22 with a 7-1 win against Valparaiso. Their second game of the day against Wright State was postponed.

During the second game on Feb. 23, the Bison improved their weekend record to 2-0 with a win against the Princeton Tigers. Pitchers Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 and Raeanne Geffert '20 combined for a shutout in a 3-0 win. Lichtenwalner

started the game with four scoreless innings, and Geffert finished off the game allowing only one hit. The Bison put two runs on the board in the bottom of the fifth inning. Allyse Volpe '22 hit an RBI single for Tara Baglivo '21 to clinch the first run of the game. Marisa Alemany '21 later hit a sacrifice fly to score Nicole Rivait '22, advancing the lead to 2-0. In the sixth inning, pinch runner Bella DeRiso '22 scored a run on a Baglivo single. In the end, the Bison had seven hits to wrap up the day.

On Feb. 24, the Bison finished with an 11-4 win over Delaware State and a 0-1 loss to Liberty. Collecting 18 hits against Delaware State, the Bison extended their winning streak to three victories. Rivait had a highlight performance with two doubles, a single, and two RBIs. On the mound, Lichtenwalner gave up two runs and three walks, while striking out seven bat-

ters in six innings. Geffert struck out two as she closed out the final inning.

Geffert pitched six innings against Liberty, giving up just one run. The Liberty Flames scored their lone run in the bottom of the sixth, which proved to be the difference in the contest. The Orange and Blue threatened the Flames in the fourth inning by loading the bases, but the Liberty pitcher got a foul out and a strikeout to stave off the Bison's opportunity.

"This past weekend we definitely made adjustments from our first weekend, and I think they translated well to the field. We still have some areas to refine, but overall, I'm very optimistic about this upcoming weekend and season," Alemany said.

The Bison will play five games on March 1-3 at the District Classic in Washington, D.C., where they will take on Georgetown, Saint Joseph's, Howard, Harvard, and Brown.

UPCOMING GAMES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL @ AMERICAN, 3/2 2PM
SOFTBALL 5 GAMES @ DISTRICT CLASSIC IN DC
WOMEN'S WATER POLO 4 GAMES @ HARVARD INVITATIONAL
MEN'S LACROSSE @ NAVY, 3/2 3PM
WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS ROBERT MORRIS, 3/2 3PM
TRACK AND FIELD IC4A/ECAC 3/1-3/3 @ BU
SWIM AND DIVE ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS 3/1-3/3 @ NAVY

Women's basketball comes up short in final seconds at Holy Cross

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The Bison women's basketball team lost against the Holy Cross Crusaders on Feb. 23 at the Hart Center in Worcester, Mass. This loss ended the Bison's 12-game winning streak. Despite the defeat, the Bison seniors logged career milestones with Kyi English '19 hitting the 1,000th point mark and Kaitlyn Slagus '19 breaking the program's all-time rebounding record, surpassing Hope Foster's '08 904 rebounds. During a mid-week game, the Bison bounced back with a 90-48 win over Navy, bringing their overall record to 23-5 and 14-2 in Patriot League play.

With three seconds left in the fourth quarter against the Crusaders, the Bison took the lead, 60-58, after a layup by Taylor O'Brien '22. The Crusaders called a timeout in order to set up a sideline play from the frontcourt. With 0.7 seconds left on the clock, the Crusaders sunk a long, off-balance 3-pointer to win the game 61-60.

The Orange and Blue suffered this tough loss after a difficult showing from

the foul line and a lackluster performance on the boards. The Bison shot 11-of-20 from the line and lost the rebound battle 41-29. The Crusaders were able to turn 16 offensive rebounds into 15 second-chance points.

English led the team with 13 points, ending the game at 1,005 career points. She is now the 25th player in program history to join the 1,000 point club. Slagus added nine points and six rebounds, giving her a career total of 906 boards. Kate Walker '19 scored 10 points, while Ellie Mack '20 tallied nine to go along with nine rebounds against Holy Cross.

"Saturday's game against Holy Cross was a bit of an eye-opener for us. We also knew there were some things that we needed to continue to work on and improve upon so that we can reach our goal at the end of the season. However, losing by one point to Holy Cross was a bit of a motivator and the push that we needed. There is another level we can reach if we clean up some things on the offensive and defensive ends and we are very excited to show everyone what we can do," English said.

The game itself was a

back and forth battle with 13 lead changes. The Bison's largest lead came during the first quarter at eight points, while the Crusaders' highest lead came in the second quarter at nine points.

Offensively, the Orange and Blue shot 41.3 percent (22-of-51) inside the arc and 27.8 percent (5-of-18) outside the arc.

"Losing the way we did on Saturday was definitely tough, but I am confident that we will bounce back stronger than ever for our last three regular season games. We know the things we have to improve on, we just have to really lock in and focus on correcting our own mistakes," Walker said.

Bouncing back from their loss, the women went on to defeat Navy at home on Feb. 27, 90-48. During this game, Mack tallied the third double-double of her career, posting 15 points and 10 rebounds. Earning a 25-0 run in the first half, each Bison on the roster scored during this victory.

The Bison next travel to American for a crucial matchup on March 2 and finish up the stretch against Army West Point on March 6.



PHOTO BY MARC HAGEMER | BUCKNELLIAN
On Feb. 23, the Bison honored their eight seniors prior to the match against Columbia

Bison come up just short in defeat to Columbia on Senior Day, beat Bloomsburg

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestling team fell short to Columbia on Senior Day on Feb. 23 by a score of 20-16. However, they rebounded nicely on Feb. 24 to defeat Bloomsburg on the road with a score of 35-7. The Orange and Blue finished the regular season with a 7-11 overall record. D.J. Hollingshead '19, Christian Bassolino '19, Ben Bliss '19, Kyle Greene '19, Mike Macklin '19, Andrew Mill-sap '19, Frank Satriale '19, and Nick Stephani '19 were recognized before the Senior Day dual.

The Bison got off to a slow start against Columbia, trailing 20-0 early in the match but made a commendable comeback led by

Drew Phipps '20. Phipps scored a takedown and four back points to win by a major decision, extending his win streak to 11 matches and improving his record to 21-7 this season.

Brandon Stokes '20 followed Phipps' major decision with a pin in his match, but their efforts were not enough, as the Orange and Blue conceded the match to Columbia.

"We can definitely improve on continuing to wrestle through positions and looking to score at all times," Phipps said. "At certain points during the Columbia match, our guys went into defensive mode and instead of looking to score points, we were looking to not get scored on. In Division I wrestling, shutting down early and going into defensive mode usually doesn't work out."

The Bison came out strong on Feb. 24 and took control of the match against Bloomsburg from the start. Noah Levett '22 earned his first collegiate victory with a major decision.

"Our team did well opening up and taking a lot of attacks against Bloomsburg," Phipps said. "This was great to see because it's something we have been struggling with all year. People were going after it and looking to score points the whole time."

Looking forward to the EIWA Championships next weekend, Phipps added that "this is what we've been working for all year and it's time to let it fly."

The Bison will compete for the final time this season in the EIWA Championships held from March 8-9 in Vestal, N.Y.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

CHARLIE MCFARLAND '19
MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

PROFILE

HOMETOWN SCARSDALE, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL SCARSDALE

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

The Bison men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted the 2019 Patriot League Swimming and Diving Championship meet on Feb. 20-23. The men's team finished third with 397 points. Charlie McFarland '19 was a key contributor to his team's success. He broke the 31-year-old record for the 50 freestyle and also broke school records for the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay.

It is only appropriate for McFarland's impressive year to wrap up with such a dominant performance at the Patriot League Championships. After his latest performance, McFarland is now a member of seven relay teams with top-10 times, including the 200 medley, the 400 medley, and the 400 freestyle.

Reflecting back on the season, McFarland, who served as a captain, recounts the challenges the team faced and may face next year.

"As a program, we have faced many challenges throughout my four years here," McFarland said. "My role and the role of all of the captains this year was to grow from the adversity we faced and change the conversation about the men's swim and dive program. As captains, I believe we have done a great job at overcoming this challenge."

McFarland has promoted mental toughness, something

he strives to instill everyday.

"I try to promote a mentality of hard work, openness, and fun," McFarland said. "I believe in setting an example of how to conduct yourself as a member of this team. I believe a team is strongest when everyone is pushing themselves to the best of their ability, when everyone has trust in each other and can be open about issues, and, most importantly, when everyone is having fun with it in the process."

The highly decorated senior only has a week left in his athletic career as a Bison. It comes as no surprise that McFarland's fondest memory of his career comes from the recent 2019 Patriot League Championships.

"My favorite memory has to be from this past weekend after I finished my 50 free. Seeing the reaction from my teammates and my parents in the stands was priceless and it is something I will never forget. The support they have given me this year and throughout my experience has been incredible," McFarland said.

Reflecting on his great success during four years as a Bison, McFarland attributes his inspiration to his teammates.

"I would have to say that my fellow senior classmates have inspired me the most throughout my four years swimming at Bucknell. We have been each other's biggest fans since we stepped on campus, and we have all been through so much together. They all want to see me succeed, and

I have fed off of their passion for the sport and this team. They have helped me through countless difficulties, and I owe much of my success to them," McFarland said.

"I am looking forward to capping off an incredible season and my swimming career at ECAC championships. I am excited to watch everyone swim one final time this season and I am looking forward to representing my team for the last time," McFarland said.

CAREER STATS

20.10S PROGRAM RECORD IN 50 FREESTYLE

56.15S 100 BREASTSTROKE TIME

45.34S 100 FREESTYLE TIME

3 TIME MEMBER OF PATRIOT LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

MEMBER OF **SEVEN** RELAY TEAMS WITH PROGRAM **TOP 10** TIMES

Women's lacrosse drops game to University of Albany, regains footing against Howard

Anna Carroll
Senior Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team took to the road on Feb. 23 to face University of Albany. Despite Eve Calabria '21 recording a five-point day for the Bison with three goals and two assists, the UAlbany Great Danes secured the victory 18-9. The Orange and Blue rebounded with a 23-0 defeat of Howard University on Feb. 27.

Against UAlbany, Tegan Warren '20 also had a solid game with two goals. Sarah Dohler '20, Kate Fiore '20, Morgan Steinhacker '20, and Emma Cashwell '22 recorded a goal each.

Cashwell scored her first collegiate goal to bring the Bison out of a 2-0 deficit at the beginning of the game. UAlbany came back,

making the score 4-1 in its favor but Calabria and Fiore scored back-to-back goals within a minute of each other to make it a 4-3 game.

The Great Danes responded with three unanswered goals and later stretched their 8-5 lead to 11-4 going into halftime. UAlbany kept their hot streak going early in the second half to stretch their lead to 15-5. Despite a late three goals from the Bison, two of which came from junior attack Warren, the Great Danes came out on top.

"Albany is a good team, but I think we were prepared mentally and physically for this game," Warren said. "We never gave up, and while the score did not reflect the outcome that we wanted, there were a lot of good things that we did on the field. I think our team will grow from this experience."

Despite the score, the Orange and Blue came out strong in the draw circle, winning 16 of 28, including four draw controls each from Fiore and Kali Peeples '21. However, UAlbany strode to a 40-22 shot advantage while the Bison turned the ball over 18 times.

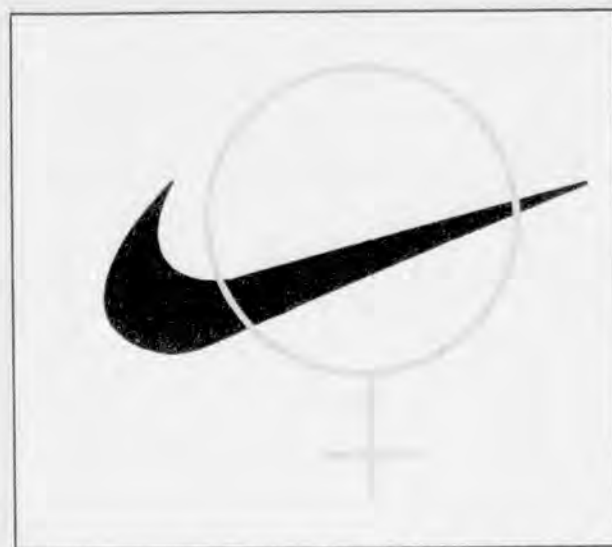
Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 tallied nine saves in goal and a team-high seven ground balls. Lauren Kinnee '21 also came into the game to contribute one save.

The Bison bounced back to beat Howard University 23-0 on Feb. 27 at Graham Field. Fourteen players scored, including goalie DeWitt, who recorded her first collegiate goal.

The Bison look to take the momentum of their first victory and improve on their 1-3 record when they host Robert Morris on March 2 at 3 p.m.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY ALEX IANNONE | BUCKNELLIAN

New Nike ad: A compelling cry for respect of female athletes

Elise Covert
Print Managing Co-Editor

Nike released a new ad titled "Dream Crazier," narrated by Serena Williams, on Feb. 24 during the Oscars. The video has accumulated over 6.5 million views on YouTube in only three days. Many high profile female athletes have shared the ad on their social media platforms in a renewed collective call for recognition and equality of women in the world of athletics.

Williams was selected to do the voice-over after her passionate outburst during the final match of the U.S. Open in September 2018 garnered international attention and sparked debate about the perception and treatment of female athletes. She was fined \$17,000 for

smashing her racket and for "verbal abuse" against the umpire. Whereas Williams' show of emotion in a high-stakes match was seen as hysterical and unacceptable, many male athletes who have voiced much more hot-headed criticisms of officials are simply seen as passionate. The female sports world responded with outrage, saying that the decision exposed the double standard of gender in athletics.

The video features a montage of female athletes expressing emotion in their sport, contesting a referee's call, or breaking a performance record – all actions that have, at some point in history, been deemed "crazy." Consider, for example, Brandi Chastain ripping her shirt off after the U.S. Women's National Soccer

team's 1999 World Cup penalty kick victory. Take Kathrine Switzer, whom Boston Marathon officials tried to force off the course during her historic run. Think Becky Hammon, the NBA's first female assistant coach. Through Williams' words, Nike encourages us to recognize females' emotions and accomplishments in sports as entirely legitimate.

It's not the first time that Nike has capitalized on the social controversy in their advertising campaigns, as they ran an ad in September 2018 featuring Colin Kaepernick, who received wide criticism for kneeling during the National Anthem. But the Serena Williams ad comes at a key time for women's sports. It has become a rallying cry for female athletes to call

for the respect they deserve, and at a much-needed time in sports history. In an environment still reeling from the trial of Dr. Larry Nassar for sex abuse of over 300 gymnasts in the U.S. Gymnastics system, Nike's ad has already lent a stage for a diverse set of female athletes to call for even more dramatic change.

The year 2019 certainly has not been void of victories for women in sports. On Jan. 3, Williams and Roger Federer, two of the world's tennis greats, faced off in a mixed doubles match in Perth, Australia. Federer, who won the match on the scorecard, was a class act and commented on Serena's dedication and sportsmanship. "It was great fun and she is a great champion," Federer said. "You can see

how focused she is and that's what I love about her."

Additionally, Simone Biles was named ESPN's Most Dominant Athlete of 2018. On Jan. 26, Kendall Coyne Schofield became the first woman to skate in the NHL All-Star skills competition. Coyne Schofield finished seventh in the race, finishing only one second behind former league MVP Connor McDavid. And on Feb. 27, Toni Harris became the first female skill position player to receive a college football scholarship. The list is sure to grow as the year goes on.

Despite these momentous advances for female athletes, we have a long way to go before women are fully respected and recognized for their contributions to athletics. And it's not a stretch to extrapolate Nike's message

to apply it to the perception and treatment of women in broader society. The "ideal" woman is still seen as a supportive and motherly figure, whereas the "ideal" man is strong and tough. We are far past due the time for a change of these gendered norms and expectations. The fiery female athlete is just as much of a woman as the stereotypical devoted mother. Neither is more important nor a "better" example of what a woman should be. In fact, one woman can fill both those roles, as Serena Williams has publicly and proudly demonstrated.

The ad closes with the statement "It's only crazy until you do it. Just do it." It is a universal call to action for women – in and out of the sports world – to turn gender norms on their head.

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Hartigan wins gold as both men's and women's swimming and diving teams take third at PL Championships

Brittany Willwerth and
Patrick Dempsey
Sports Editors

Over the course of the four-day-long Patriot League Swimming & Diving Championships held in Kinney Natatorium, the Bison men's and women's swimming and diving teams broke numerous records as each swam to an overall third place finish. Stand-out Maddie Hartigan '22 won a gold medal in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 16:44.99, five seconds faster than the second-place finisher. The meet took place from Feb. 20-23.

On the women's side, the Bison collected eight medal-winning performances, finishing the meet with 482 points, their best finish since 2015. On the men's side, the Bison collected six medal-winning performances, finishing the event with 397 points. Navy's men's and women's teams swept the championships once again this year, with Army coming in second on both sides.

Hartigan also earned second place in the 500 freestyle. Joining Hartigan with individual titles were Julie Byrne '19, who placed second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 200 IM, and Maggie Wyngowski '21, who collected second place in the 400 IM. Abby Merriman '20 just missed the podium with a fourth-place finish in the 1,650 freestyle. The Orange and Blue placed 15 individuals in the finals.

"I personally loved seeing everyone's hard work pay off; we all go through six months of tough training and it is so rewarding to watch your teammates, as well as yourself, have a great meet. I also love the competitive and exciting atmosphere that comes with the championship season, and there was a lot of great energy this past weekend," Byrne said. "I'm really grateful to have been part of such an amazing team with such amazing coaches."

On the men's side, Matt McGoeys '20, Liam Pitt '22, Jack Rogers '19, and Charlie McFarland '19 joined forces

in the final event of the meet to earn the bronze medal in the 400 freestyle relay. The 200 and 400 medley relay teams also earned third place.

Individually, Chadd Cummings '19 collected second place in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 54.12, also setting a school record. McFarland also took second en route to breaking a school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 20.10.

"I was really happy with both our team and my personal performance. As a team we were ranked sixth going into the meet, so to be able to jump from there to third was a huge accomplishment and really speaks to the number of guys we had step up when we needed them," Cummings said.

On the final day of competition, the Bison men recorded seven top-10 finishes, ultimately leading them to a total of 397 points.

The Bison swim and dive team will next send its respective qualifiers to the ECAC Championships held from March 1-3, in Annapolis, Md.



PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | BUCKNELLIAN
Maddie Hartigan '22 won the gold medal in the 1,650 freestyle to contribute to the women's team overall third place finish

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

We don't need another Iraq

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

In order to live in the United States for any lengthy period of time—or, at least long enough to cycle between a presidential cabinet or two—one must be willing to tolerate some degree of national déjà vu. Whether it be trade protectionism, lax banking regulation, or internment camps, the U.S. government has proven incapable of retaining its memory for more than a generation. But perhaps the most ephemeral of all lessons is that learned from ponderous foreign intervention “for the greater good.” Since the end of World War II, American regional—and near global—hegemony has favored meddling in the affairs of foreign nations in the purported interest of “spreading democracy,” a purpose statement nearly as insincere as “Christianizing the indigenous population.” We have failed to accomplish this heavy-handed endeavor in South Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan, and it appears we are marching towards another futile attempt in Venezuela now.

At the very least, such was the impression given by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo during his interview on CNN Feb. 24, when he stated that the American government was contemplating “further action” beyond the already-harsh economic sanctions imposed on the country by the United States. The comments came at the pinnacle of an internal conflict in the country between current Venezuelan president Nicolás Maduro and Juan Guaidó, president of the National As-

sembly of Venezuela. Calling Maduro's January 2019 inauguration “illegitimate,” Guaidó cited a provision of the Venezuelan Constitution allowing the president of the National Assembly to serve as interim president in the absence of a legal head of state. Guaidó's claim has retained the support of upwards of 50 governments, including that of the admittedly mercurial Trump administration.

The comments by Pompeo, however, have pushed America's support from detached blessing towards active intervention, the scourge which has cost so many dollars and lives for such meager gains. Naturally, it would be in the best ideological interest of the United States to depose a self-identified socialist in its own hemisphere and reassert the synthetic supremacy it held over Latin American governments in the previous century, whether or not it sacrifices American and Venezuelan lives in the process. This is likely why a predictably large number of war hawks in the American government were eager to express implicit and explicit support for a military solution in Venezuela on Feb. 24. One notable case is that of Florida Senator Marco Rubio, who posted a tweet on Feb. 24 displaying two photos of former Libyan president Muammar Gaddafi—one of a comfortable Gaddafi before the NATO-led intervention in 2011, the other of him beaten in the street after his abduction. From Rubio's perspective, we are to assume the same popular revolt will occur against Maduro given appropriate international med-

dling (although, given that Libya's current concerns are pervasive chattel slavery and extremist terrorism, the comparison does not exactly make the concept of intervention enviable). Other high-ranking individuals have expressed support for postures from limited bombing campaigns to full-on deployment of troops; any of these maneuvers begin to look increasingly likely in the face of a scuffle between pro-Maduro forces and opposition on Feb. 24, the violence of which spilled over onto Colombian soil. This technically constitutes an attack on Colombia, and under the 1947 Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance (think NATO for the Western hemisphere, including the “attack on one is an attack on all” provision), the United States would be legally justified in going to war with Venezuela. While there is no absolute certainty as to the American approach in this country—indeed, “further action” could mean any number of things—the fact that military action has not been taken off the table is genuinely worrying, even for those of us too young to feel this déjà vu.

It is important to note that this is, by no means, an endorsement of Maduro or his administration; his restrictions on free expression and subversions of democracy have wrought irreversible destruction on the Venezuelan constitution. But since the end of the Second World War, American military intervention has too often left foreign nations in a state of persistent, unassailable desolation. The world cannot afford another Vietnam, Afghanistan, or Iraq.

Bernie Sanders could push Democrats left



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

Senator Bernie Sanders has thrown his hat into the highly contested Democratic race to face U.S. President Donald Trump in the 2020 presidential election. Despite an overwhelming number of candidates, until Sanders announced this past week, there had been no clear front-runner. Establishment Democrats like Kamala Harris and Amy Klobuchar have gained some attention, but with rather reserved and unexciting policies. Elizabeth Warren has pushed more progressive policies but embroiled herself in a Native American DNA test fiasco which has damaged her standing with voters. As a result, many are undecided on who to pledge their support. With Sanders' introduction to the fight, he brings experience along with an impassioned youth support base. Within 24 hours of the announcement, his campaign had raised \$5.9 million from 225,000 online donors in a clear display of his ability to corral his supporters.

While memories of his unsuccessful 2016 campaign may haunt Sanders on this election cycle, it will be hard for his opponents to deny his policies' popularity and his charismatic likabil-

ity. Recent polling found that his favorability among Democrats is 74-13, far higher than any other current candidate. While he is not particularly popular among independents, the Vermont senator ranks far higher than Trump, who would be his eventual opponent if he succeeds in the primaries. Following a midterm election that saw a “blue wave” flood the nation with progressives such as Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Ilhan Omar, and Rashida Tlaib, it would seem logical to follow the trend when gunning for the presidency. Yet, centrist Democrats continue to undermine Sanders' attempts, despite his evident momentum. Prior to his campaign announcement, candidates were attempting to avoid a full embrace of Medicare for All, despite its popularity with voters. In addition, marginal tax rates—despite their 60 percent approval rating with all Americans—have largely been unaddressed in campaign promises thus far. Bernie Sanders changes all of that, as candidates can no longer ignore these policies that are central to his campaign.

His involvement forces necessary questions and will keep fellow Democrats focused on policy. While 2016 resulted in tit for tat between Hillary Clinton and Trump, Sanders held true to his speeches on wealth inequality and oppression in the

United States. Earlier this week, Sanders also made it clear that he was expecting policy-based debate from other candidates, a sign that he is looking to take charge of this cycle. Currently holding 27 percent of the Democratic voter share, others are going to have to move his way in terms of progressiveness if they want a realistic chance of being crowned the Democratic candidate. 2016, if anything, proved that an appeal to establishment Democrats and center-right Republicans was not a successful method to the presidency. The result was disenfranchised youth and an embarrassing election loss to a man who struggles to create coherent sentences on policy. Stopping to Trump's level or conceding popular policy positions to avoid criticism from his Twitter handle will only make the chance to win back the White House even worse.

For years, Democrats have worried more about how Republicans would view their actions, rather than how the constituents would react. Bernie Sanders has made it clear that he is no-nonsense while constantly fighting against the negative connotations of “socialism,” which has resulted in a refreshing campaign. Sanders leads the pack, and if anyone wants a piece of him, they better start listening to the people.

An important message from our youth

Lindsey Schwalm
Contributing Writer

Students from across the globe are coming together to protest the single most important issue of our time: climate change. Children as young as nine years old are skipping school to grab the attention of both policymakers and the general public alike. Their demands are clear: the government should declare a “climate emergency.” The public should be informed about the seriousness of the problem, the school curriculum should include information about the climate crisis, and the age of voting should be decreased to 16, so they can have a say in the policy that will make or break their future.

The Youth 4 Climate Change rallies started in Sweden when 15-year-old Greta Thunberg started skipping school every Friday to sit in front of a Swedish Parliament building. Her acts of courage and defiance have sparked a wave of protests across the world, with students skipping school to protest and holding rallies of thousands to wake their governments up. There have been demonstrations

across Sweden, the Netherlands, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, the United Kingdom, Germany, Ireland, Italy, and France—pulling numbers of up to 40,000 participants.

There has been much criticism toward the school kids from many adults including UK Prime Minister Theresa May, who says that they should not be wasting precious learning time. However, Thunberg clapped back to the criticism profoundly, saying, “British PM says that the children on school strike are ‘wasting lesson time.’ That may well be the case. But then again, political leaders have wasted 30 years of inaction. And that is slightly worse.” Despite missing lessons in the classroom, these students are some of the most brilliant individuals and are willing to take immediate action on what they are learning about the climate crisis.

By the time these kids are old enough to be policymakers, predictions have shown the earth will warm up by as much as 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature increase will trigger more intense droughts, disappearing coastlines, and massive migrations to the areas that are

tolerable and fertile. Many might think that this change is something that humanity can handle. However, a four-year study of 7,800 marine species around the world's ecosystems also concluded that there will be fishless oceans by 2048 if we continue to overfish and reduce the biodiversity of the ocean. This reduces a large food source for an ever-growing population. These students' concerns are real and clearly justified by the problem that we have on hand. If action is not taken now, the consequences will be drastic.

Not only are these youth defiant, but they are widely educated about a problem that will overwhelm the younger generations. These students have also called out the neglect of our policymakers to take this issue seriously, which needs to be done. Critics of the Youth 4 Climate Change group are right in noting that students should be in school instead of protesting, but the previous generations before them did not afford them that luxury. By the time they are adults, it will be too late to reverse the catastrophic damage to our planet. The time for action is now. Are you listening?

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EDITORIAL: UNIVERSITY ADMISSIONS: IS TEST-OPTIONAL OPTIMAL?

Beginning with students applying for enrollment to the University in the Fall of 2020, standardized test scores (SAT or ACT) will become optional. However, testing will still be required for varsity athletes (to calculate the Patriot League Academic Index), home-schooled students (to provide a standardized measure given individualized transcripts), and international students (to assist with verification of credentials). This policy will be implemented on a five-year pilot basis to assess the patterns of success for non-test-submitting students compared to test-submitting students.

The University joins the likes of Wake Forest University, Bates College, and the University of Chicago in going test optional. Nevertheless, it

is important to ask the question: why make this change? This move by the school may appear to be a heroic attempt at erasing the unfair advantage that arises from the persistent misunderstanding in how we evaluate intelligence, however, it may have an underlying, less amenable motive. One may assume that the University made this change due to comparable schools making similar moves, as well as efforts to increase the size of the applicant pool to lower the acceptance rate, making the school look more prestigious.

Regardless of competitive percentages, this change in the University's application process promises to increase the diversity of the student body. The SAT and ACT often reduce students to a number; a student's drive,

interpersonal skills, and other relevant qualities are devalued, as the applications of many who excel in elements other than hours-long testing may be immediately placed in the "reject" pile.

Since the 1920s, standardized testing has been used as an attempt to determine academic potential. Yet today the SAT and ACT are often believed to be better measures of wealth than of intellectual talent. In fact, these assessments are inherently biased by social class, ethnicity, region, and other cultural differences. Low-income communities often rank lower than wealthy communities in terms of testing, as they lack the necessary educational resources and funding to earn high scores.

The gap in student achievement is most pervasive in the

college admissions process, as students are primarily judged on their scores. Upper-class communities promote test prep and tutoring in order to ensure a high test score, and in turn a college acceptance. Expensive and time-consuming preparation is necessary for many to successfully navigate the exam's counter-intuitive format while prices for tutoring and classes are upwards of thousands of dollars for only a week of prep. By phasing out test scores, students will be increasingly evaluated within the context of their high school academic and extracurricular achievements, measures that can be seen as both more fair and relevant to the application process.

Standardized testing holds students to a singular and formulaic standard of intelligence — often disregarding creativity,

innovation, communication, and other skills. Further, these assessment methods place students with non-traditional learning styles and learning disabilities at a severe disadvantage.

Through eliminating test scores from the admissions process, higher education can return to cultivating a class of deep and innovative thinkers and developing them to their fullest potential. This is necessary for our future as today many states and schools, teachers release control of their curriculum to the test companies. This, in turn, conditions their students to merely learn for a test rather than to gain a holistic and applicable understanding of a subject.

It is essential to note that the University is going test-optional, not test-eliminated. Therefore,

students are granted more control over how they present themselves in the college admissions game. Students who believe that their test scores bolster their profile are welcome to submit them, while those who view them as a hindrance are not forced to. Transitioning to adulthood entails determining how to represent yourself in the best light, and a student's college application is the initiation of this change.

In a successful classroom, students learn as much from their peers as they do from their professors. By making conscious admission decisions to diversify the student body — in every way — we take productive steps towards creating a more comprehensive and inclusive learning environment, one that is more reflective of the world beyond our campus.

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Mona and Markle

Lauren McDermott
Contributing Writer

Their royal majesties of music, Queen B and Jay-Z, recently curtsied to Duchess of Sussex Meghan Markle in their BRIT Award acceptance video. Receiving Best International Artist (Group) for their album "Everything Is Love", The Carters appeared with a hanging portrait of the crowned Duchess in the back of their short recording.

Markle has recently encountered widespread gossip rags from the media. Familiar with paparazzi and press drama, The Carters showed their utmost respect to the newest member of the royal family. Who better to support a duchess than a queen and her king?

Beyoncé and Jay-Z have dealt with extensive media attention — good and bad — since Destiny's Child and Jay-Z's debut album "Reasonable Doubt" (1996), and are experts on sparking a conversation that sends the message they want to tell. In the BRIT acceptance video, the two recreated a legendary scene from

their music video for the song "APESH**T" where they stand in front of a portrait of the "Mona Lisa" at the Louvre Museum in Paris, France. This video not only caused an exponential rise in tourists to visit the "Mona Lisa" but also sent a message to all Carter fascimators and music lovers that we should appreciate art in all its forms.

By replacing the "Mona Lisa" with the Markle, who they turned around to face in the video as a way to pay their respects, The Carters exhibit their appreciation of art and of celebrities who have faced media criticism. Seven months pregnant with her and Prince Harry's first child, Markle has been disrespectfully exploited by the press on various occasions. Thankfully, other stars like George Clooney have defended her through these difficult times. Clooney stood up for the Duchess, publicly expressing his horror at the U.K. press for its actions that "pursued and vilified" Markle.

However, this treatment started long before she announced her pregnancy. In fact, a

potential pregnancy has been an obstacle during Prince Harry and Markle's entire relationship. Because Markle is biracial and her marriage into the royal family has impacted the royal monarchy, she has dealt with situations no duchesses have ever had to deal with. Racial undertones and sexism from the press have influenced numerous stories written about Markle and her relationship with Prince Harry.

Bey and Jay feel very strongly about the treatment of blacks internationally. Through their references to Malcolm X seen on each of their albums, to their personal experiences with racism through lyrics, their powerful messages continue to spread. As music royalty, they encourage countless fans to feel confident in their own skin no matter what race, gender, or class they are. Supporting Markle has sparked a conversation that reflects the scrutiny celebrities deal with daily. Beyoncé and Jay-Z show us through a simple BRIT awards acceptance video that we are all human, we can all appreciate art, and most importantly, we can all appreciate each other.

Tuition spike shows split nature of University's administration

Zach Murphy
Contributing Writer

It comes as no surprise that many institutions of higher learning across the United States want to provide their students with the best education possible. Here at the University, the same holds true, as the University often tries its best to provide students with an exceptional education, one that will follow and guide them for the rest of their lives. But at what cost should an education come? While the University says it is an advocate of the students and equality, a recent spike in tuition shows otherwise.

Beginning next semester, a full year as a Bison without financial aid will cost approximately \$72,000. For reference, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics gives an annual median individual income at \$31,099 as of 2016. In other words, it would take more than two years of working without

any expenses to afford one year as a student here. Realistically, this time gap can be larger, with three to four years of working required at this level for one year of study. Such a disparate gap shows that the University is already operating at unrealistically high costs for the average single American, so why raise the tuition?

Whatever the University's intent may be, its decision to raise tuition shows how little thought is given to underprivileged students here, as this demographic will be affected the most. Many students already have debt, which more often than not will follow them for years — if not decades — after graduation. The simple fact is many students cannot afford to come here, and regardless of how much the University may deny this by claiming that financial aid is always an option, the cost of attendance likely deters many potential students from even applying.

Right now it seems that the University is trapped in

an identity crisis. On the one hand, it claims to be a place where anyone can come and learn, while on the other hand, its fees and tuition show that only the rich are really wanted. Whatever the University's philosophy may be, it needs to end the games and be real with the people. If this is truly a school of equality and diversity, then tuition fees must drop. If, however, the fees never drop but only rise from now on, then the University needs to admit to what it really is: a place for the privileged.

I hope that one day the University becomes a place for anyone. I hope that there is a future where any bright person, regardless of privilege, can earn a degree here and become successful in whatever path in life they take. Unfortunately, the trends I see taking place today show a future where this is never the case. Hopefully, this University can change, but whether or not this will happen depends on the current decisions of a seemingly split administration.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Facing rising Islamic terrorism in Nigeria: A hard pill to swallow

JP Stark and Yiwei Wang
BIPP Interns

When most people think of terrorist organizations like Al-Qaeda or ISIS, they think of the Middle East. This is no longer the case, as the past decade has seen the dissemination of Islamist militant groups across Africa. Already fragile states have been propelled into further turmoil as these groups have taken advantage of weak governance. Nigeria is a key state to analyze in understanding how and why terrorism spreads rampantly in Africa.

Nigeria is the economic powerhouse of Africa, boasting its fastest-growing and most extensive economy as well as the largest population. However, the wealth is unevenly distributed across the nation, promoting violence and poverty. The majority of the population and wealth resides in the southern portion of the nation, while the northern part of the state is home to the vast majority of the Muslim population. The northern region has been relatively ignored by the government while its people are impoverished and marginalized. It is within this neglected region that the infamous group Boko Haram materialized and gained a significant amount of territory in the northeast corner of the state.

Slow response from the incumbent government

and lack of attention from the international community aggravated the level of violence in the country. In 2009, Boko Haram launched an array of violent attacks, ranging from the slaughtering of entire villages to the kidnapping of young children for use in suicide bombings. In 2014, the international community finally noticed after Boko Haram kidnapped 276 schoolgirls from a government school in the town of Chibok. During this time the group expanded its territory, enforcing strict Sharia Law and declaring the region an Islamic Caliphate. Between 2009 and 2016, the group killed almost 25,000 people. The organization reached a higher level of terrorism in 2015 when the group became affiliated with the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS), further increasing its strength and numbers. The United States, the United Kingdom, and France formed a task force with the militaries of five other nations in the region, including Nigeria. The task force appeared to be successful; it drastically reduced the territory of the group within a short time span and emancipated many villages from oppressive Sharia law.

Undeclared, Boko Haram shifted its influence to the Lake Chad region that shares borders with Nigeria, Niger, and Chad. While a lack of government presence invites terrorist activity, the area is ripe for Islamic terror-

ism due to rampant poverty, a majority Muslim population, violent ethnic conflicts, and a growing food crisis, enabling Boko Haram to reign, pillage, and terrorize local communities. As the attacks of Boko Haram grew more violent and less discriminate, the group fractured; the Islamic State in West Africa (ISWA), a second group that was created from this fracture, is officially affiliated with the Islamic State. The group provided water supplies and security to locals in exchange for male recruits and supplies.

Islamic terrorism is not limited by geography. Rampant in the strip of Sahel, terrorism is on the rise in Mali, Libya, and Somalia with no sign of abatement. Islamic groups target ungoverned spaces and oppress the locals in return for their "support." The United States and its NATO allies — specifically France — have substantially broadened their presence in the region, utilizing drone strikes and special forces to eliminate terrorist groups. However, increased military presence is not an enduring solution. Affected Africa will remain chaotic as long as the conditions that harbor terrorists remain. High levels of poverty and fragile democratic systems do not lay a foundation for success. While development holds inherent problems, the fostering of growth, wealth, and stability in the region are essential to combat terrorism.

TRANS* AFFIRMING STATEMENT AND DECLARATION OF INCLUSION

A STATEMENT FROM THE UNIVERSITY'S WOMEN'S AND GENDER STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Women and Gender Studies Department
Bucknell University

Transgender, gender non-binary, gender-queer, and intersex individuals deserve full protection under the law. We in Women's and Gender Studies and the signatories below stand in opposition to administrative and legislative efforts seeking to erase transgender protections through the creation of new policies, the reinterpretation of existing regulations, and the revocation of legal recognition. The proposed federal policies that intend to define gender "on a biological basis that is clear, grounded in science, objective and administrable" threaten the citizenship, efficacy, and safety of trans*, gender non-conforming, and intersex individuals.* This proposed policy of erasure is part of a larger attack on various vulnerable and disenfranchised communities, especially targeting those among us with multiple marginalized identities.

Given recent events—the Unite the Right Rally in Charlottesville, the shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, the deaths of children at the southern border, to name just a few—we feel it is important to publicly affirm our commitment to inclusion for all. The Department of Women's and Gender Studies seeks to create a

productive learning environment for all students, in which difference is recognized and our intersectional contributions valued. We draw our inspiration and politics from Audre Lorde: "We have been taught to either ignore our differences, or to view them as causes for separation and suspicion rather than forces for change. Without community there is no liberation, only the most vulnerable and temporary armistice between an individual and her oppression. But community must not mean a shedding of our difference, not the pathetic pretense that these differences do not exist" (from "The Master's Tools Will Never Dismantle the Master's House"). We intend to foster a community derived from the recognition of difference in which our individual liberation depends upon the liberation of everyone. We invite all those in the Bucknell community to join us in our efforts.*

* The scientific community disputes the supposed "science" behind the proposed gender redefinition.
* Thanks to the Trans Studies Initiative, University of Arizona: their statement acted as a model for ours.

SIGNED:

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 22, 2019

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 163, ISSUE 7



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GOING DANCING!

SEE B1 FOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

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REVIEW

Students mourn the lives lost in the New Zealand terror attacks

Jessica Kaplan
Print Managing Co-Editor

The world reacted in horror on March 16 as 50 were killed and dozens were injured in a hate-driven terror attack at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand. In Lewisburg, members of the University gathered on March 21 in solidarity for a candlelight vigil sponsored by the Muslim Student Association on the science quad to honor those who perished in the massacre.

Reverend Kurt Nelson, the director of Religious & Spiritual Life, opened the vigil, emphasizing that acts of such extreme hatred are "not normal." He also added that it is members of the University's duty "to honor the ways in which attacks on peaceful worshippers are particularly shattering and disruptive, even if they happen a long way away. To honor the victims. And to remind ourselves each that in the wake of such moments, we will gather more, not less. We will forge more friendships and collaborations, not fewer."

President of the Muslim Student Association Omar El-Etr '19 also stressed that the shooting is not an isolated incident, and in fact mirrors the appalling rise in mass shootings, weaponization of social media, and the perceived threat of minority groups. Indeed, the vigil marks the second time the community has

gathered in solidarity in the wake of tragedy this academic year as the community also came together after The Pittsburgh Tree of Life shooting in late October. El-Etr spoke on how it is necessary for students to be proactive in combating intolerance to decrease the likelihood of future terrorist attacks. He noted that all members of the community have the individual potential to defeat such hate through donating to the victim's families, educating themselves about Islamic traditions and culture, and above all, advocating for all minorities.

University President John Bravman, whose remarks were delivered by the Dean of Arts and Sciences Amy Badal, also stressed how education is the most effective tool in combating hatred, intolerance, ignorance, and apathy. Candles were then passed around and lit as members of the Muslim Student Association read out the names of victims.

Kabir Uddin '19 spoke to the crowd regarding the importance of bridging ideological divides in a time of great hate. "This is what I see the purpose of the vigil being; providing that space of mourning, lending your hearts out to those affected, and allowing yourself to look around and see the support system that still exists in the world despite all of these atrocities. It is a time to show an ability to cross the

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Kurt Nelson assumes positions of new Director of Religious & Spiritual Life and Chaplain for the Protestant Community

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

Beginning in January, Reverend Kurt Nelson assumed the positions of Director of Religious & Spiritual Life and Chaplain for the Protestant Community. In these positions, Nelson works closely with the other chaplains of the University to gather multi-faith communities. In particular, Nelson prioritizes connections between one another and fostering a cohesive community. "The question of belonging feels really important to me—find time to find your people," Nelson said.

The University had been without a chaplain for about a year. Nelson was recruited by the University and was most drawn to accept the position because of the leadership and intellect present at the University. He explained that while there are some changes to make to the program, he is looking forward to working alongside "wonderful potential new partners."

Nelson further shared his excitement regarding the enhancement of the community at the University. "That's what institutions like this are really about. By living in close quarters, it is essential to get to know folks coming from a wide array of walks of life, beliefs, practices, and cultural backgrounds. This provides a real opportunity to build friendships, supportive communities, and connections and that can be really life-altering and significant for our community here," Nelson said.

His first goal for this semester is to build and expand multi-faith and interfaith patterns at the University. Through gathering the council on Tues-

day nights, Nelson hopes to push out their work into the broader community. He also strives to support the staff to do their best work and welcome all members of the University.

For the past six and a half years, Nelson served as the Dean of Religious & Spiritual Life at Colby College in Maine. Prior to that, he worked at Dartmouth College. Currently, Nelson lives with his wife Joanna, a violin teacher, their two young children, Lillian and Elliott, and the family's dog, Grover. His hobbies include spending time with his children, watching basketball, and fitness—he previously participated in CrossFit.

Having roots in the Midwest, Nelson grew up in a progressive church-going household. While he was raised Lutheran, he left the church when the denomination decided not to include members of the LGBTQ+ community as pastors, which Nelson believes to be a "cowardly decision."

Nelson completed his undergraduate studies at St. Olaf College. As a bright student, he was initially on the pre-med track but realized he was unhappy during his sophomore year. He became increasingly interested in the study of religious texts, histories, cultures, and traditions, but Nelson specifically recalls the turning point in his life: On the morning of Sept. 11 on his way to invertebrate zoology class, when he saw the attacks on the World Trade Center on TV. He explained, "It became clear in that moment that invertebrate zoology was not for me—that's not what my life was meant to be about."

From then on, he was inspired to pursue the stud-

ies of religion and religious pluralism. He attended Yale Divinity School as a graduate student where he became most interested in the work of chaplains. He is particularly fond of relationships he had with faculty that he said, "helped me find my spark, and that really changed my life for the better, so I want to be in a position where I can affect that for others."

When planning services at the University, Nelson focuses on being thoughtful, brief, and authentic. He is most interested in engaging in conversation with others to see what they are thinking and hoping to explore throughout their lives. Nelson also focuses on the question of belonging and finding a place in the world, as he believes that connections with one another are essential. "I think there are really important resonant questions that communities do an okay job of asking and that we do a really bad job of asking together in public," Nelson said.

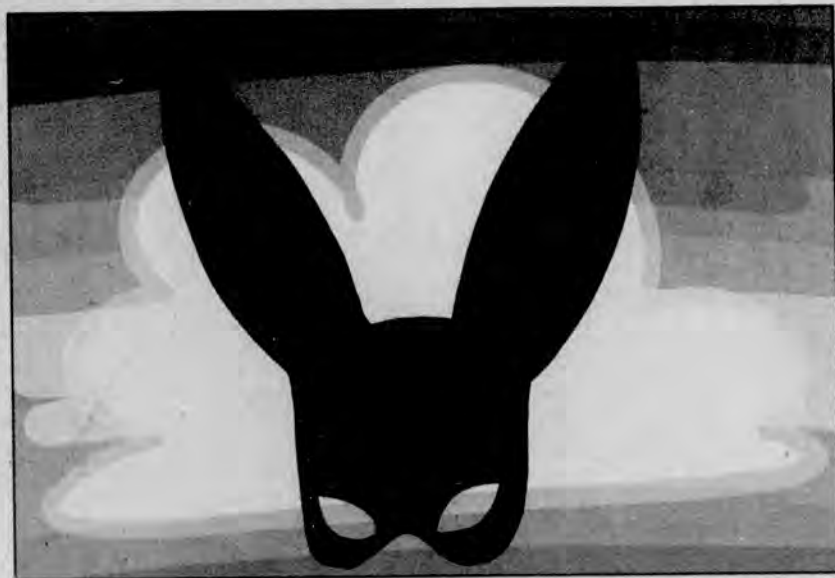
On a larger scale, Nelson understands that students are asking more of the institutions they attend in terms of facets such as mental health, equity, and social justice. Nelson strives to explore different ways to build friendship and communities in this era of distraction and disconnect. "Some of the ways we used to build friendship and communities don't work now, but I think friendship and communities still really matter," Nelson said.

There is an upcoming Installation Service on March 24 at 2 p.m. to mark the beginning of service to the community and celebrate fostering a relationship with the community. The objec-

STORY CONTINUES ON A6

FOR ARIANA GRANDE PRIDE FESTIVAL

SEE B4



OLIVIA BRAITO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

SOFTBALL VS COLGATE, SATURDAY @ 12PM & 2PM,
SUNDAY @ 12PM

MEN'S LACROSSE VS LOYOLA, SATURDAY @ 1PM



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, MARCH 16
NO INCIDENTS REPORTEDSUNDAY, MARCH 17
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BASKETBALL COURTS BY
REC. CENTER: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALMONDAY, MARCH 18
NO INCIDENTS REPORTEDTUESDAY, MARCH 19
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Following antitrust violations, Google is facing a \$1.7 billion fine by the European Union (EU), the EU's third fine against the tech company in the past two years. The most considerable violation involves Google's altering of third party websites to block advertisements from competing companies and prioritize their own advertisements and services.

Prime Minister of the United Kingdom Theresa May requested the European Union (EU) delay the UK's departure date from the block until June 30. The EU will grant this request on the condition that May receives support from Parliament next week on her plan to permanently withdraw from the EU. Parliament has previously rejected May's Brexit deal twice.

DOMESTIC

In light of the plane crash in Ethiopia on March 10, the second crash of a Boeing 737 MAX 8 aircraft over the past five months, the FAA grounded all of the jets on March 13. The public has voiced concerns wondering why U.S. airlines had not taken earlier action. While many remain skeptical and sense that the airlines had prioritized convenience and influx of revenue, the airlines defend their data-based decision by stating that safety was their main concern.

Disney has closed a deal to acquire 21st Century Fox assets for \$71.3 billion. This deal grants Disney control over the FX cable network, Fox Searchlight label, National Geographic properties, and Fox's television and movie studios. With Disney projecting to release a second streaming service this year, the merge with Fox may help increase consumers, as it will now include both Disney movies and Fox programs.

University Posse alumni pursuing fellowship program

Caroline Buck
Contributing Writer

University alum Nigel Robinson '14 currently holds a prestigious fellowship with the Charles B. Rangel International Affairs Fellowship Program. Robinson, a Posse scholar, began his Rangel Fellowship in May 2018 and continues to pursue a career in foreign service.

The Posse Foundation is a program that works to bring a group of diverse students, or a "posse," to colleges each year with the goal of creating the world's future leaders. The University has been partnered with the Posse Foundation since 2005. During his time as a Posse Scholar at the University, Robinson majored in International Relations, preparing him for his future Rangel Fellowship.

Following graduation, Robinson worked at the non-profit Steppingstone Foundation, an organization that provides opportunities for un-

derserved students to prepare them for college academics. In a 2018 University article entitled "Fellowships Will Advance Bucknellians' Goals of Diplomatic Service," Robinson calls the Steppingstone Foundation "Posse on a junior scale," as the two programs have similar missions.

After three years at Steppingstone, Robinson went on to pursue the Rangel Fellowship. "I loved what I was doing, but I'm also interested in creating bridges between different countries and constituencies and helping people in developing nations," Robinson said in the article. With this passion for foreign service and a background in International Relations, Robinson went on to apply for and was granted the Rangel Fellowship.

The Charles B. Rangel International Affairs Program awards fellowships to college graduates aspiring towards careers in Foreign Service. Over the years, Rangel Fellows have trav-

eled to about 60 countries all over the world, working to protect and advance human rights, as well as represent the United States abroad. The program allocates funding for its fellows to participate in many incredible opportunities, such as a complete two-year graduate program, work at two summer internships, and even receive mentoring from a Foreign Service Officer. Fellows will eventually enter into the foreign service, using all of the experience they have gained through their experiences.

Robinson is almost halfway done with his two-year fellowship, through which he has done a variety of different work. At the beginning of his Rangel Fellowship, the alum pursued peace agreements in Colombia at an internship with the Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is now completing graduate studies at the Fletch-

er School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Robinson has plans to intern at the U.S. Embassy in Thailand this upcoming summer where he will work in the political and public diplomacy sections of the embassy. Thailand's first general election since 2014 will occur this March, an important moment for Robinson's future work in the country. All of these opportunities have provided and continue to provide Robinson with the necessary experience for his ultimate goal in becoming a foreign diplomat. "Just like Posse ushered me into Bucknell, Rangel is ushering me into a new career and lifestyle," he said.

All of this began for Robinson at the University and through his involvement with the Posse Foundation. "I see the Rangel Fellowship as an extension of my experience at Posse. I am not alone. I have the support system of Rangel, and the Fellows are like my Posse," Robinson said.

NEW ZEALAND

CONTINUED FROM A1

divide, and come together on a human level, to show support for a group you may or may not agree with," Uddin said.

The vigil demonstrated this goal by including chaplains of many religions. Rabbi Chana Leslie Glaser of the Jewish community shared a poem written specifically for the occasion, by her colleague Stephen Oppenheimer, urging for "the memories of those murdered in the midst of prayer to spur us to act." Assistant Catholic Campus Minister Kelsi Chuprinski also led the community in Catholic prayer.

Ikmal Azman '19 concluded the service in Muslim prayer, advocated for students to join in their own religion if they wished.

As the night was windy, Nelson noted that some candles would blow out. Yet, the glow of the candles only grew, as members of the crowd continued to pass the light on throughout the vigil. "This is where we come in: students have an incredible role in fighting the ills of society. We all have a voice, and I would humbly say for us to begin to use it in our personal circles and beyond," Uddin said.

New shape memory polymer developed by University Dean Patrick Mather

Francesca Seykora
Contributing Writer

Dean of Engineering and Professor of Chemical Engineering Patrick Mather recently developed a novel type of shape memory polymer (SMP). An SMP is a specific type of material that can return to its original shape after an alteration and has numerous applications in the medical field. Mather's efforts, in conjunction with five collaborators from Syracuse University, focused on creating innovative materials to improve healthcare. Their research, entitled "Enzymatically triggered shape memory polymers," was published in "Acta Biomaterialia" in January.

This project has the possibility of facilitating the development of artificial tissues, more specifically through targeting degraded cartilage in joints. This unique creation can benefit the general public in the near future, which the team considers to be the most rewarding aspect of this project.

In order to achieve this accomplishment, the team utilized a technique called "electrospinning." This is a sophisticated apparatus that generally uses a high-voltage electric current, which in turn draws out polymer fibers. These fibers proceed to com-

bine together to form a fiber polymer mat. What makes these fabrics unique is their ability to shrink when heat or water are added.

According to Mather, "the best way to explain an SMP is to imagine a rubber band that you stretch and then freeze (really cold). At a cold enough temperature, the stretched rubber band remains distorted and long. However, as it thaws back to room temperature, voila! It shrinks back to its regular, rubbery shape."

Essentially, the SMP that Mather and his team have created does not require an extra trigger, like a change in temperature in order to change shape, but instead it acts in response to cellular activity. This discovery has the capacity to significantly improve healthcare through a means of treating cancer and infections, as well as closing wounds.

"With our collaborators at Syracuse University, we hope this discovery will enable artificial cartilage for people who have worn-out knees or congenital defects. We also hope the discovery can lead to 'patches' that can repair damaged heart tissue or repair heart defects children are born with — so-called atrial-septal defects. But that's a long way off," Mather said.

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Former FBI agent Robert Wittman speaks on art crimes

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

Members of the University community gathered in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on March 6 to hear from former FBI agent Robert Wittman about his time on the Art Crime Team (ACT). Wittman joined the FBI in 1988 and remained in the agency until 2008. Wittman was influential in the founding of the ACT during his time with the FBI in 2005, as he had spent time in European countries that had large art crime teams, while the United States had no such federal team. During his 20 years with the FBI, Wittman recovered over \$300 million worth of stolen art and cultural property.

Wittman began by explaining to the crowd that "art crime is not art history, it's the art business." The legitimate art industry is a \$200 billion worldwide market, with 40 percent of its revenue concentrated in the United States alone. The illegal side of the industry is a \$6 billion annual illicit cultural property market worldwide. He also explained that the art that is stolen or illegally sold is not just paintings or sculptures, but also collectibles like baseball

cards, comics, or cars. The trafficking of art and collectibles is the fifth largest criminal enterprise internationally.

Wittman also detailed various art theft violations that the ACT works against, which include interstate transportation of stolen property, theft of major artwork, Hobbs Act robberies, smuggling, and mail or wire fraud. The Hobbs Act focuses on robberies which affect interstate commerce of art using force or intimidation. The most recent addition to these violations is theft of major artwork, which was added after the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum robbery where 13 objects of art that were valued over \$500 million were stolen.

In the second half of his talk, Wittman told stories of his time with the ACT, including Operation Bullwinkle, when he went undercover as a member of the Russian mob to recover a stolen Rembrandt self-portrait. He finished by talking about his company, Robert Wittman Inc., which he started after retiring from the FBI in 2008. The company works in the private sector to protect individuals from theft, fraud, or forgery, as well as providing protection and recovery services to public and private

collections worldwide.

"As an art history major, I found the talk to be really interesting, especially his story about going undercover as a member of the Russian mob to recover a Rembrandt that was stolen from the Swedish National Gallery. I also was excited to meet him because I'm a huge fan of his book 'Priceless,'" Washuta said.

"Wittman was extremely entertaining and his talk drew the audience into the world of art crime. The biggest takeaway was that art theft isn't just a crime against an institution or state, it's also a crime against culture," co-president of the Samek Museum Art Club Grayson Kennedy '19 said following the talk.

Wittman commented on his visit to the University, saying, "I found that the students and faculty are professional and the students are plugged in; they know what's going on in the world and they are very intelligent and mature." He also mentioned the Samek Art Museum at the University and how he hopes more students will take advantage of that great resource.

Student psychology project partners with CommUnity Zone

Jasmine Minhas
Contributing Writer

Does Market Street seem noisy, polluted, and dangerous? Many Lewisburg residents have taken to the CommUnity Zone to complain about downtown traffic and how it is negatively impacting the downtown experience. The CommUnity Zone is a local non-profit that focuses on organization and individual empowerment, as well as community outreach. It is a space for citizens to voice their concerns and come together to brainstorm solutions.

As a result of the complaints and the increased traffic of tractor trailers, the CommUnity Zone proposed a solution to the Lewisburg Borough that a solution. This request resulted in the allocation of \$70,000, which will be used to fund an engineering study which will be conducted during this semester.

As a part of their community psychology class, a group of University students has taken it upon themselves to inform the community of this project, spread aware-

ness, and continue to raise funds to implement the suggested solutions once the engineering study is completed. The students involved are Donna Calia '19, Haley Casper '21, Abby Merriman '20, Joey Schiele '21, and Paige Schoelkopf '20. They are under the direction of Professor of Psychology Bill Flack and CommUnity Zone co-founder Cynthia Peltier.

"We strive to bring back the beauty on Market Street," Schiele said. "The safety and well-being of our community is our priority and we are working hard to achieve these goals. The support we have from community members just reveals the strong passion for these efforts."

The five students are especially interested in this issue because of how frequently students visit downtown. "While Bucknell students are here during the school year, and they make use of Market Street for extracurricular activities, it is imperative that the Lewisburg community members' voices are heard as well. They are here year-round and

deserve to enjoy a safe town which brings people together and keeps local businesses running," Schoelkopf said.

These students are conducting a survey to bolster support and help inform the community about this issue, in accordance with the new Campus Action plan that aims for University students, faculty, and staff will become more involved. The survey itself is short, taking about five to 10 minutes to complete, and provides an option for individuals to receive monthly newsletters with updates on the progress of the study and project.

As members of the larger Lewisburg community, students of the University generally care about how the town is treated because it affects them just as much as it affects permanent residents. "All users of Market Street, whether they be students, community members, or businesses, deserve to feel safe and protected while enjoying the beautiful town of Lewisburg, and this project and survey can help to make a change for the better," Merriman said.

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Relay for Life to take place in Gerhard Fieldhouse

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

The University's annual Relay For Life will take place in the Gerhard Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. on March 22 to raise awareness for cancer. Over the course of the semester, chairs Kate Elken '19 and Matt Novak '21, alongside co-chairs Chris Mangano '21 and Stephen Olick-Sutphen '22, have led nine committees to prepare for the event. The nine committees include logistics, entertainment, luminaria, decorations, publicity, recruitment, survivorship, treasury, and fundraising.

This year's theme, Relay for Gold, was inspired by the Olympics to bring about a sense of perseverance and unwavering courage, which many cancer patients exhibit during their difficult battles with the disease. This theme also encompasses the hard work done by researchers who strive to find a cure.

"One of our goals for the

event is to raise money for the American Cancer Society so they can continue to fund their educational programs and research, while also providing support to families affected by cancer," Elken said.

Students, faculty, staff, and community members can participate in Relay for Life by creating teams or signing up as individuals. The event includes many games, activities, and team tables that surround the track. Additionally, participants are encouraged to walk around the track throughout the evening, which gives Relay its name.

"I am looking forward to seeing Bucknell come together and create a sense of community around the fight against cancer and supporting those who have been impacted by the disease," Novak said.

The event will also have the traditional luminaria ceremony, in which the lights are turned off, and caregivers share personal stories regarding their experi-

ence with cancer. The track is then lined with luminaria bags, which are illuminated by glow sticks. Following the speeches, participants walk around the track in memory of those who have lost their fight to cancer.

Aside from this somber ceremony, the majority of the evening has a vivacious tone to celebrate cancer survivors and the many accomplishments researchers have made in creating new treatments. Survivors from the community are also invited, so the University community can celebrate with them and honor their experiences.

"Our biggest goal is to rally together as a Bucknell community to celebrate, remember, and fight back. Each of us has been affected by cancer in a unique way, but there is an overwhelming feeling of hope when a time and space is created to encourage each other to persevere towards a future without cancer," Elken said.

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New study to reduce inequality suggests Americans prefer tax breaks over welfare programs

Clare Merante
Contributing Writer

For the past year and a half, Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis has been working on a study that determines the best way to reduce inequality. Inequality policies face many challenges as Ellis explained, "When we try to reduce inequality by spending money on the poor or doing job training, we run into an issue: people don't like the government or trust the government to get things right."

Ellis explained how in the United States, there are two basic ways for the government to help reduce inequality: They can send checks or they can change the tax code. Examples of sending checks include welfare, cash payments, and food stamps, whereas changing the tax code allows people to get credit on their taxes for doing certain things such as having health insurance or buying a house.

Ellis and his research partner, Professor Chris Faricy from Syracuse University, surveyed a nationally representative sample to look at the perceptions surrounding these different ways of reducing inequality. Ellis and Faricy constructed a made-up social program, saying it would cost X amount of dollars and would include various benefits to recipients for doing

certain things.

To half of the respondents, the social program was portrayed as the government sending people checks, and to the other half of the respondents—the same beneficiaries, same amount of money, same everything—the program was portrayed as the government giving tax credits. With these two groups, Ellis and Faricy could determine whether checks or tax credits are a more beneficial means of reducing inequality.

In terms of the results, Ellis said, "When they were giving tax credits, not only were the programs more popular, but the people that got them were more popular. People liked the recipients more, even though it was the same thing."

To better understand the reasoning behind the results, Ellis explained that tax credits prevailed because most of us think of taxpayers as good people; they are playing by the rules, and therefore, they are deserving of the credit. This strategy also allows for money to be distributed in a way that is politically easier. "It fits both parties priorities: Democrats want to help the poor and Republicans want to cut people's taxes. This is the difference between economics and political science. The standard way of thinking economically is that if the person doesn't have enough money, send more. But if that doesn't work politically,

then you have to get creative," Ellis said.

Furthermore, Ellis expressed that people are skeptical about others who simply get checks from the government. It can be difficult to expand these programs because objections are raised very quickly. "Either the government is going to screw it up or the people don't deserve the money anyway," Ellis said.

Ellis said that this study helps prove something political scientists have suspected for years: the way policies are framed affects the way citizens respond. Ellis further said, "It sounds a little weird, right? Let's take the same amount of money and then spend it differently and now, all of sudden, people like it."

If the way in which Americans view social programs and government aid is taken into consideration, the results make sense. "But it's a little counter-intuitive to do the exact same thing just a little differently. That's weird. However, if you care about helping the less fortunate, then you have to meet voters where they are, and where they are is 'We don't like or trust government,' so we need to get creative with other ways to do it," Ellis said.

This study was partly funded by the University's Institute for Public Policy and benefited from the assistance of research intern Nikki Marrone '20.

Griot Institute hosts Margo Natalie Crawford for lecture "Black Post-Blackness"

Silvia Buonocore and Elizabeth Lagerback
News Editor and Contributing Writer

Author and University of Pennsylvania Professor of English Margo Natalie Crawford came to the University to present a talk entitled "Black Post-Blackness" on March 20. The event was held in the Hildreth-Mirza Hall Great Room and attendance was free. The lecture was put on by the Griot Institute of Africana Studies as part of this year's spring lecture series, "The Black Unfamiliar in the 21st Century." The series includes seven speakers, who all share their insights on what they perceive to be unfamiliar about black culture, art, intellectual inquiry, and more.

The Black Familiar is a term coined in the early 1990s to describe certain aspects of black culture. In contrast, the Black Unfamiliar is the new way in which scholars are reevaluating objects that were once considered to be a part of the Black Familiar. "This very topic reminds me of what I wrote

about in my book, in which I asked myself what remains unfamiliar, what we need to make more legible in black studies," Crawford said.

Aside from being a professor, Crawford is a researcher and a writer. Her courses specialize in African American literature and visual culture and global black studies. She completed her Ph.D. in American studies at Yale University and has also taught at Vassar College and Cornell University.

Crawford's talk stems from one of her books entitled "Black Post-Blackness: The Black Arts Movement and Twenty-First Century Aesthetics." She has also published two other books, "Dilution anxiety and the Black Phallus" and "New Thoughts on the Black Arts Movement," as well as a wide range of essays and the exhibition catalog for the 2013 AfriCOBRA exhibit at the DuSable Museum.

Professor of English Carmen Gillespie opened up the talk with a short introduction about Crawford's work, areas of research and praise

for her writing. Gillespie also shared that she "can't wait to read the book Crawford is currently working on."

In her lecture, Crawford examined the Black Arts Movement in the 1960s and 1970s and compared it to art in the 21st century. She explained the phases in the art that are called "black" and "post-black." Post-black was a philosophical movement that originated in the art world to understand race through the actual experience of African Americans. She argued that the 1970s were just as "post-black" as the early 21st century. "Black post-blackness is a sign of the new vocabulary we need in discussions of race," Crawford said. Crawford proved her argument with various pieces of art that showed the numerous ways "blackness" can be expressed.

Future events in this lecture series, which answer questions about the Black Unfamiliar from a wide range of perspectives, will take place on March 27, April 3, and April 10. The lectures are all free and open to the general public.

KURT NELSON

CONTINUED FROM A1

tive of the service is to reach out to everyone and create a sense of solidarity in which people can explore important questions together. Nelson's good friend and Dean of Religious and Spiritual life at Trinity College,

Allison Read, will also be assisting with this service.

"Everything that happens in religious and spiritual life here at Bucknell is open to everyone. Atheism and Agnosticism are not an excuse for

not being involved. I hope to increase vibrant points of connection and ways in which we can explore some of the deeper questions together, and I'm excited to figure out how best to do that here," Nelson said.

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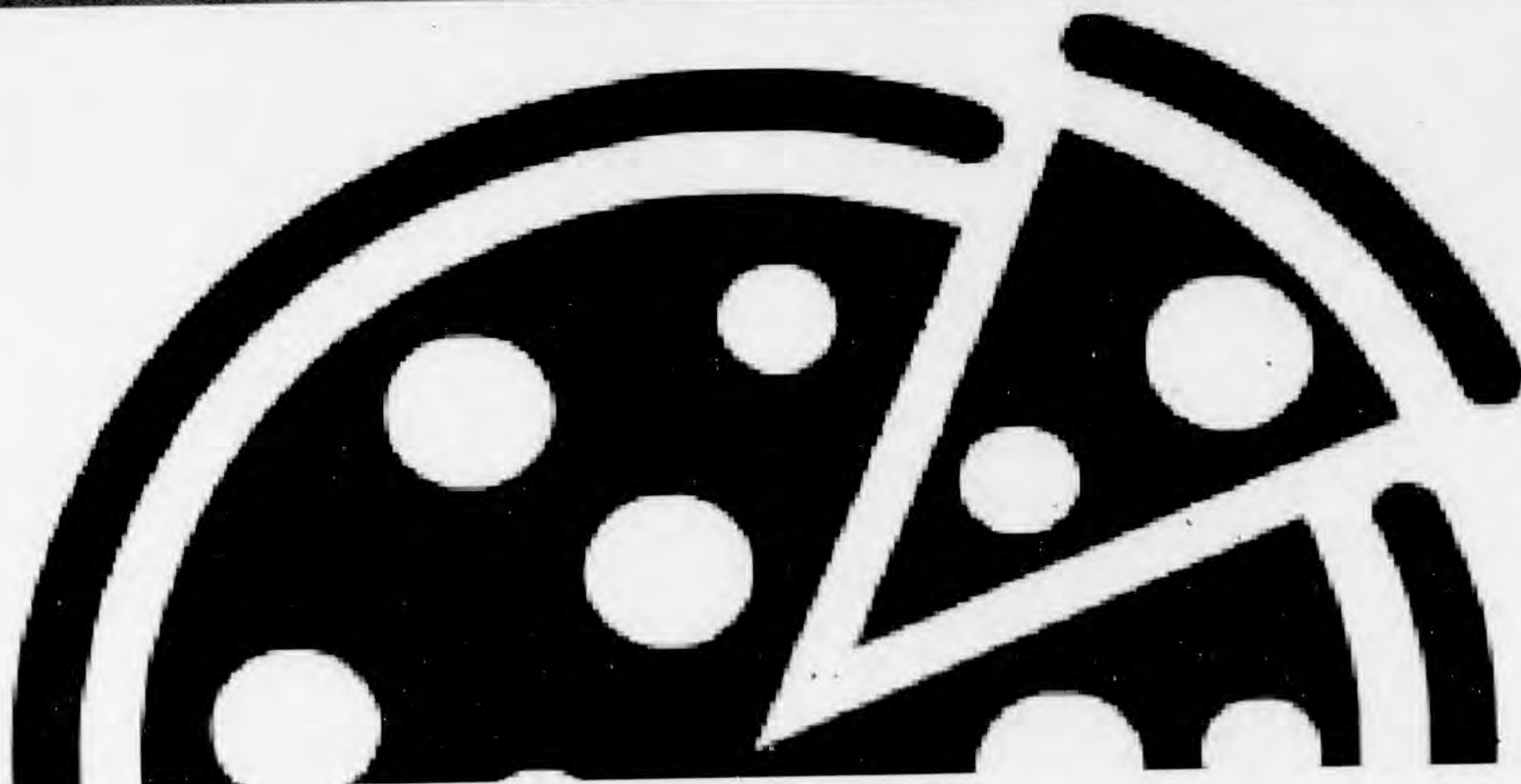
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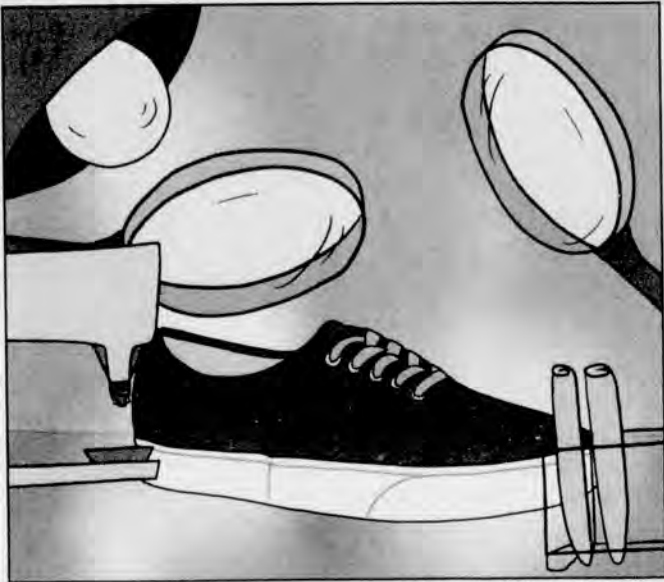
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University scientists baffled by how Vans always land laces-up



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Jeff Klebauskas
Staff Writer

After years of research dating back to the early 1980s, University physics professors Gordan James Van Doren and Paul C. Lee remain stumped as to how Vans shoes always land laces-up after being slammed Off The Wall™ of the Olin Science Building.

The brand of shoes, specifically the checkered slip-ons that were made famous by world-renowned burnout and slacker Jeff Spicoli, have fascinated Van Doren and Lee ever since they noticed that they had never, not once in their entire life, seen a pair of Vans lying soles-up.

Three years ago, the duo managed to publish their findings on why the slip-on Vans always land soles-down. Something about the kinetic parameters of the rubber combining with the thermal energy of ... it doesn't matter. The point is, despite these experiments, they still cannot scientifically explain why the slip-on's laced counterpart always

lands in a supine position.

Van Doren expounded on their puzzlement, but he remains cautiously optimistic about getting to the bottom of this footwear singularity.

"The lace-up phenomenon is a source of astonishment and confusion among the academic elite," Van Doren said. "Dr. Lee and I are steadfast on our goal of finally getting to the bottom of this as they did with the Beacon of Maracaibo or the 'Sailing Stones' of Death Valley."

In spite of Van Doren and Lee's focus on this particular brand of shoes, many of their fellow professors in the University's Physics Department find the studies unfairly preferential to Vans.

"Converse, Nike, and, yes, even the mid-'90s version of the brand that bears my namesake always land lace-up as well," Dr. Harvey Airwalk said. "I am not suggesting that Dr. Van Doren and Dr. Lee are wrong in their pursuit. I just think their work needs to be expanded to show the generalization of the lace-up phenomenon."

IQ tests prove professor's dog is actually the smartest person in the room

Alex Boyer
Senior Writer

Statisticians and animal behavior specialists were especially perplexed on the afternoon of March 20. After three years of research and analysis, they have proven that Animal Behavior Professor Rivera's long-haired chihuahua is, at any given moment, 100 percent likely to be the smartest person in her University classroom. The dog, Peanut, scored a 300 on an IQ test, breaking all preconceived notions about her intelligence.

"We always knew that canines were an intelligent species, but I suppose we never truly understood how far down the rabbit hole it would go," Intelligence Analyst Robert Woofers said.

The study confirms centuries-old accounts that super-intelligent canines do

in fact exist and roam the world independently, looking for humans to dominate. Rumor has it that in the Soviet Union in the early 1950s, a dog named Laika enslaved humanity in order to send her back to space, ultimately sparking the historic Space Race.

Over time, these rumors have all but vanished, although observers now wonder what Peanut's motivations could be in choosing the University as her home and what her goals are. Rivera made a public statement defending the dog's obvious good nature.

"Just look at that face," Rivera said. "Would such a slobbery, good little girl ever even hurt a fly?"

Peanut remains a mystery, and those with leads as to what this dog could possibly be doing mingling with lower-level beings are recommended to send a tip to The Bucknellian.

Bucky's Declassified: The Goblet of Fire

Tip #70,000

Graduating seniors will be contacted by the University to complete an exit counseling program to estimate their total student loan debts. Graduating seniors will also be contacted by the Counseling & Student Development Center to schedule a group therapy session once they realize how long they will be paying off these debts. Our advice is to run away from your responsibilities. Realistically, they can't catch all of us.

Tip #500,000

If you're ever doubting yourself in the classroom, stressing about upcoming deadlines, or worrying that you don't belong here, take a deep breath and remember that you did not have to use your celebrity parents to bribe your way into college on a fake crew scholarship. At least, I hope you didn't. That would make this awkward.

Tip #13

While we may have lost our bid to the NCAA Tournament to Colgate this year, we still have many reasons to be proud of our men's basketball team. We played our best and had a stellar season. And at least when we Google our school's name, the

first hundred results aren't boxes of Max Fresh toothpaste. Let's all show solidarity by watching Colgate get decimated by Tennessee on March 22.

Tip #12

Let's also not forget to celebrate the women's team's victory over American and the team's entrance into the NCAA Tournament. Be sure to support them on March 22 against Florida State.

Tip #1,000,000

House Party Weekend is on the horizon and it's never too early to start preparing. Some people will go for the traditional approach (jerseys, tumblers, and hard liquor), but don't forget to be creative with your celebration. Take a page from SpongeBob's house party episode and create a rigid schedule for you and your friends to follow: 8:00-8:05 p.m.: Guests arrive. 8:05-8:15 p.m.: Opening remarks and general discussion. 8:15-8:27 p.m.: Craft corner, followed by name tag distribution. At 8:27 p.m., begin the qualifying rounds for a cracker-eating/tongue-twister contest. 9:07 p.m.: running charades. As long as you stick to the schedule, House Party Weekend will be a guaranteed success.

Unsuspecting student trampled by cross-country runners



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Bridget Beljan
Senior Writer

As the ice slowly melted off University grounds, students' worries of getting injured outside seemed to melt as well. However, the warmer weather brings an increase in pedestrian traffic, which has proven to be a recipe for disaster.

Jenny Target '22 was in for a rude awakening on the way to her 8 a.m. lecture on March 20. As she made her way uphill, she was brutally trampled by a group of cross-country runners. While her gashes and bruises were relatively minor, Target ended up fainting from the shock and was driven to the hospital by a bystander who witnessed the accidental stomping.

"I splashed some of my coffee on her face to get her to wake up," Sally Pass '21 said. "Even though her physical injuries didn't look too bad, I thought she should get checked out by a professional."

With tears in her eyes, Target described how quickly and ruthlessly the pack of runners plowed over her.

"I was looking down at my

phone, checking Snapchat, and didn't see them coming," Target said. "Next thing I knew, the wind was knocked out of my chest, my backpack flew off my shoulders, and I fell backwards onto the sidewalk. It all happened in slow-motion."

The group of runners responsible for the collision has come under fire from the general public after it was revealed they did not stop to check if Target was okay until their 19-mile run was complete.

"We only had one mile to go, so we figured four minutes wouldn't make or break her condition," Jack Rabbit '21 said.

"She ended up being fine, and we made sure that her absence was marked as 'excused,'" Dash Jones '20 said. "A freebie on an 8 a.m. Consider me jealous!"

After this harrowing incident, the rules of the roads have been made clear: nobody is safe. The community is advised to not let its guard down just because the sun is finally out. In fact, based off of Target's experience, students may need to be aware of their surroundings now more than ever before.

Graduating senior in denial applies for 2020 room selection

Amy Schlusser
Senior Writer

University students have officially reached the halfway point in the semester, preparing for the infamous "House Party Weekend," an outbreak of senioritis, and housing registration for the fall. This time of year is particularly difficult for seniors who are planning to graduate in May.

After May 19, adulthood will be in full swing for graduates and (for most) mid-day naps will no longer be a part of their daily schedules. While many seniors have jobs lined up at prominent companies, Deny Denial '19 can't seem to come to terms with the fact that commencement is on the horizon.

The Bucknellian spoke with Denial after hearing about his way of coping with graduation.

"It can't be real," Denial said. "I thought if I went ahead and applied for housing, I would have no choice but to come back to Lewisburg, my favorite city, in the fall. I was already planning on commuting each weekend so I could be in attendance for all the Supers."

University Housing Ser-

vices informed The Bucknellian that Denial was registered to live in a Gateway for the upcoming semester. It wasn't until his parents received the bill for next year's room and board that he had to explain himself.

"I was super bummed when my parents found out because I finessed such a nice Gateway with my younger buddies," Denial said. "I'm not worried though because I plan on staying at the 2-star Comfort Suites down the road each weekend."

The Bucknellian contacted The Office of Admissions regarding Denial's decision to see if it was feasible for him to remain a student for the following academic year.

"Normally, we don't let these situations fly," Associate Dean Fiona Fee said. "However, Denial and his family were paying full tuition, so I don't see how an extra \$70,000 could hurt the University."

In a recent interview with Denial, it appears that he is adamant about staying on campus for the fall semester and has somehow managed to convince his parents to pay his tuition bill for just one more year. As of now, students can expect to see the future fifth-year next August and, if they are lucky, even share a class with him.

Prospective OAs practice 6a.m. dance moves



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Lewis Rizzoli
Staff Writer

As students know from incessant Instagram stories and newsfeed posts, applications to be a 2019 Orientation Assistant have recently closed. Students are excited to prove that they are the best possible candidate to stand up on a caf table and "shake their booty" in their upcoming interviews.

Former Orientation Leaders and Orientation Assistants held dance practice for prospective applicants on March 18. The practice commenced in the basement of Roberts Hall at 6:00 a.m. According to the recruits, the first dance choreographed, unsurprisingly, was the staple of the program: "Jump, Shake Your Booty."

"Jump, Shake Your Booty" is our favorite dance!" Orientation Leader Chaz Greensteel '19 said. "We don't even need music because we all shout so loud

that all of Lewisburg can hear! I would say that I'm the best booty-shaker on campus, but then again, I'm biased!"

Greensteel has been in the orientation program since his sophomore year and absolutely loves it. With a twinkle in his eyes, he commented on everything that orientation has to offer for both upper-classmen and first-years alike.

"I live for orientation!" Greensteel said. "I have a calendar in my room counting down the days until orientation and I update it constantly! It's not every day you get to jump and shake your booty in front of the entire caf!"

As they were practicing, Ashley Spear '22 jumped up on a pool table and danced to demonstrate her zeal. According to witnesses, she tripped on the eight ball, fell off the table, and broke her leg. We reached out to her for a comment, but she declined. Everyone here in the satire section of The Bucknellian wishes her a speedy recovery.



SCIENCE & COCKTAILS



Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Craving intellectual and stimulating conversations about science in a pressure-free, casual setting with drinks, food, and no homework? Have you ever longed for a setting where complex, scientific topics are explored in a digestible manner so that individuals of all areas of study are welcome to come and learn? Sure sounds unrealistic, but one of the University's newest and hottest events, Science & Cocktails, has all of this and more.

Science & Cocktails is held on select Friday evenings at Uptown with the goal of exposing individuals of all interests to a variety of intriguing and relevant scientific topics, ranging from artificial intelligence, to drug addiction, to the psychology of music.

Those who attend are given a crash course of the discussion topic. Even if you are not able to completely soak up all of the information, you still gain a solid understanding of one subject.

ITS ORIGIN

While studying abroad last spring semester in Copenhagen, Alek Zherka '19 was inspired by Science and Cocktails events that were held throughout Europe. These events would bring together various scientists to discuss their area of expertise. "One time they brought in an astronaut to talk about space and electricity. Some of the other events were about nanoparticles and hallucinogens as the next treatments for anxiety and depression," Zherka said.

After speaking with Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan, Zherka contacted Associate Professor of Physics Ben Vollmayr-Lee to speak at his first event. Vollmayr-Lee discussed some of Einstein's greatest discoveries and recently gained knowledge about space and time. After the event, Zherka noted that people who came to the event did not need to have any foundational knowledge in physics whatsoever—anyone could come and get something out of it.

"When Alek asked me to give a physics talk at the Uptown, it sounded like a fun idea, but I didn't think there would be much of an audience for it. I was surprised and thrilled to see a large crowd show up. We were all there on a Friday evening getting into the details of gravitational waves, and the students asked a lot of great questions. I had a blast!" Vollmayr-Lee said.

The following week, Uptown had another opening for the same time slot, so Zherka contacted other science professors, inquiring if they had interest and availability to speak at the second event of Science & Cocktails.

"All of the topics get fairly specific to some extent. The professors boil it down to the point where you get to talk and even if you don't understand all of it. It's awesome that there are always so many people there and so many people interested in it. And everyone comes from different backgrounds, from different realms of life, and have different majors. There is a large crowd going every week; students who had never even heard of Uptown are engaging. You don't have to be a specific type of person to attend Science & Cocktails," Zherka said.

SPOTLIGHTS ON PAST DISCUSSIONS

Science & Cocktails creates a platform for discussion about a myriad of topics that are bound to attract a wide variety of interests.

One of the most popular presentations was Associate Professor of Psychology Jennie Stevenson's discussion on drugs and addiction. "It's a great opportunity for faculty and students to interact and talk about interesting things in an informal setting. Also, it's great to give students the chance to drink alcohol in a different context, one where they are still cognitively engaged and interacting with people with whom they want to maintain professional relationships. Many students will need to redefine the role that alcohol plays in their lives after college, so it's valuable to start practicing that in college. Plus, based on my experience, it is just fun, and I think many Bucknell students are tired of the same old activities and looking for new interesting ways to spend their free time," Stevenson said.

Another discussion that attracted a large crowd was the artificial intelligence presentation by Associate Professor of Management Eric Santanen.

"There was one person who contacted Professor Santanen and said he didn't agree with what he was saying, and he responded saying that not everyone needs to agree, but the fact that students are engaging with the material and forming opinions is great," Zherka said.

Notably, Science & Cocktails does just what education is supposed to—it puts topics on the table that people may not know about or may have questions about, and allows for individuals to engage with others and discuss disparities in opinion.

Professor of Psychology Andrea Halpern's discussion on the psychology of music was another popular lecture, attracting a large crowd of students. Halpern proved the idea that, "We seem to have minds, and brains, that for most people, are well suited to produce, understand, and enjoy music."

"I liked the challenge of presenting a 'taster' of my work to students (and some faculty) from all different academic backgrounds. It was fun thinking of how to present a set of interesting questions with interesting answers, but in an informal setting, and in a way that did not necessarily depend on deep knowledge about music, psychology, statistics, or neuroscience. I hope I succeeded!" Halpern said.

FUTURE DIRECTION

Currently, Zherka is working to find a new host and coordinator for Science & Cocktails to take his place when he graduates in the spring. "It's an open forum space where passionate professors are getting to speak about things. Students aren't there because they have to be—they want to be," Zherka said.

"I love that Alek has developed this Science and Cocktails series at Bucknell, and I really hope this is something that can continue after he graduates," Stevenson said.

"Science & Cocktails is an amazing event that brings students with different backgrounds and ideologies together and unites them over meaningful scientific concepts that affect us all on a daily basis," Garrett Gabianelli '19 said.

"If people continue to attend these scientific events on important topics, then it starts a wave of information. People become involved with the topic itself and have the opportunity to go home and engage with the material they have learned and maybe do some of their own research on the topics that catch their interest," Zherka said.

ADDICTION SUMMIT

In April, Zherka is hosting an Addiction Summit, where he invites individuals to come and ask panelists from the National Institute of Drug Abuse questions surrounding drug addiction.

The topic of addiction is commonly misunderstood, and so Zherka explains that "in the context of the college lifestyle, it is nice for people to be informed because they can spread things with people that they know."

Zherka hopes that the program will continue to grow to host larger events, like the Addiction Summit. One of the topics he would like for a future summit to cover is mental health, another important discussion for college students.

Currently, Zherka is working with the Psychology Department, the Neuroscience Department, and the Brain Club for support and advertising. To find out when the next Science & Cocktails is, and what that evening's topic of discussion will be, go and check out the "Science & Cocktails at Bucknell University" Facebook page. If you have any direct questions for Zherka, you can contact him at akz003@bucknell.edu.



BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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PHOTO BY MARC HAGEMER

Kyi English '19 scored 14 points and six assists during the team's win over American on March 17th

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 66, AMERICAN 54

MEN'S BASKETBALL
COLGATE 94, BISON 80

SOFTBALL
BISON 5, MANHATTAN 3
SAINT MARY'S 2, BISON 1
BISON 4, MANHATTAN 3
SAINT MARY'S 6, BISON 1

BASEBALL
NAVY 15, BISON 2
NAVY 6, BISON 3
NAVY 11, BISON 10
NAVY 11, BISON 5
SJU 5, BISON 4

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 11, AMERICA 8

MEN'S LACROSSE
BU 13, BISON 9

WOMEN'S TENNIS
WESTERN CAROLINA 5,
BISON 2

UPCOMING GAMES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS FLORIDA STATE,
3/22 4PM

WRESTLING
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
3/21 - 3/23 IN PITTS-
BURGH, PA

BASEBALL
@ ARMY, 3/23 12PM &
2:30PM
@ HOLY CROSS, 3/24
12PM & 2:30PM

SOFTBALL
VS COLGATE, 3/23 12PM
& 2PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
VS LOYOLA, 3/23 1PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ NAVY, 3/23 3PM

MEN'S GOLF
VS COLGATE, 3/23 12PM
& 2PM, 3/24 12PM

Kaelyn Long
Staff Writer

The Bison women's basketball team will be going dancing as they captured the 2019 Patriot League Championship title with a win against American University on March 17 at Sojka Pavilion. The top-seeded Bison claimed their victory with a 66-54 win against the No. 2 Eagles.

The team enters the NCAA tournament for the second time in the last three years and the fourth time in program history. The Bison are 28-5, setting a new program record for the number of wins in a season. This was the 102nd win for the five seniors on the team. They are the winningest class in Patriot League history.

The triple threat of Kaitlyn

Slagus '19, Kyi English '19, and Kate Walker '19 led the way. Slagus scored a game-high 23 points, English had 14 points and six assists, while Walker tallied eight points and seven rebounds. Ellie Mack '20 also contributed double-digits in scoring, finishing with 11 points.

"The team was focused all week and ready to go when tipoff finally came on Sunday," Walker said. "We knew it was going to be a tough game because of what was at stake and the talent American had. The energy in the gym from our bench and the Bison crowd kept us going at times and gave us momentum throughout the game. There is nothing better than winning a championship with your best friends!"

Slagus started the game strong with seven points in the

Bison's 12-2 run in the first quarter. She finished 9-for-14 from the field, 2-for-4 from the three-point line, 3-for-4 from the foul line, and added seven rebounds and four blocked shots, earning her Tournament MVP recognition.

Just 1:22 minutes into the second quarter, Walker hit a big three-pointer that gave the Orange and Blue a 20-10 lead. With 1:06 minutes left in the first half, the Eagles took their first lead of the game, 24-23. The advantage did not last long, as Mack responded with a short baseline jump shot and assisted an easy layup to Slagus as the halftime buzzer rang. The Bison entered halftime with a 27-24 lead.

As the second half took off, English was the first to score, sinking a three-pointer,

followed by threes from Abby Kapp '21 and Mack and a layup from Slagus. The score at the end of the third quarter was 47-41 Bison. The Eagles came within four points in the fourth quarter, 56-52, before the Orange and Blue answered with a bucket from Kapp and a block from Slagus to stem American's rally.

Offensively, the Bison shot 48.9 percent overall, shooting 7-for-16 from beyond the arc. The Bison held the Eagles to 37.5 percent shooting and finished with seven steals.

Mack, Walker, and Slagus were recognized on the All-Tournament Team.

"There's really no better feeling than going out on top for our last game in the Patriot League and at Soj-

ka," Slagus said. "My senior class couldn't have asked for anything more. This team has been so much fun to play alongside all season long so to finally reach our goal is just awesome. Glad it's not over yet and I can't wait to make some more memories in the NCAA Tournament!"

After lots of sweat, tears, and preparation, the Bison are ready to make an appearance in the NCAA Tournament against the Florida State University Seminoles on March 22 at 4 p.m. in Charlotte, N.C. The Bison's last NCAA appearance came in 2017 when they fell to No. 3 Maryland after defeating Navy in overtime in the Patriot League Championship.

Baseball swept by Navy in Patriot League opening series

Jack Donovan
Contributing Writer

The Bison baseball team traveled to Annapolis, Md. on March 16-17 to kick off Patriot League play in a set of doubleheaders against Navy at Terwilliger Brothers Field. The team lost the first two games on March 16 by scores of 9-4 and 15-2, respectively. On March 17, the Bison kept the scoring close but ultimately fell 6-3 and 11-10. The team's overall record now stands at 4-14 with a 0-4 tally in league play.

The opening game of the March 16 doubleheader started off well, as the Bison struck first off of a sacrifice fly from Marc Chernin '20, scoring Luke Hartman '19. The lead was short-lived, as Navy plated a grand slam to take a 4-1 lead after one inning. After Navy scored two more, the Orange and Blue were in need of some more offense to get back in the game. An RBI from catcher Ben Smith '21 double-cut the deficit to three, but the Midshipmen grabbed three more runs to put the game out of reach. Pitcher and infielder Tyler Wincig '20 hit his second career home run in the fifth to make the final score 9-4.

In the afternoon game, Navy registered 15 hits, displaying a four-run second inning and a seven-run sixth

inning. The Bison mustered some runs, with Alex Baumann '20 and Jared Drizin '19 both providing RBI singles in the seventh to get the team on the board for a final score of 15-2.

In the first game of the March 17 doubleheader, Navy got out to an early 6-0 lead after four innings of play. But in the fifth, the Bison were able to score three runs off of an RBI single from Caleb Broughton '21 and a two-RBI double from Jack Schuler '21 to make it a 6-3 ballgame. However, Navy only allowed one baserunner after the fifth and won 6-3. Despite Nicholas Sadd '21 pitching 3.2 innings of no-hit relief, the offense could not find a way to help him out.

The final game of the doubleheader proved to be an exciting offensive battle. The game started off well for the Orange and Blue, as Baumann ripped an RBI double and later stole home on a double steal to grab an early 2-0 lead. In the third, Evan Madigan '20 singled to score two and extend the lead to 4-0. After the Midshipmen picked up a run in the bottom half of the inning, the Bison scored twice more in the top of the fourth on a two run-double by Hartman. With the Orange and Blue were holding a 6-1 lead, Navy came back with a

massive seven-run fourth to take an 8-6 lead. Drizin plated an RBI triple to cut the deficit to one in the fifth, but Navy responded with a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The Bison showed that they still had something left in the eighth, as Hartman registered another RBI and Baumann hit a double to left field to score two and bring the game back to within one. The Bison's bats went quiet in the ninth, however, and the team went down 1-2-3 in the top half to lose 11-10.

"It was definitely a tough weekend for us, but I think that everyone on our team has mental toughness when it comes to adversity," Baumann said. "We had a similar start to our season last year, and still made a playoff run and competed every game we played. I think that in order to rebound, we have to put this weekend behind us and take the positives out of it."

The team traveled to Olean, N.Y. on March 19 for a game against St. Bonaventure in which the Bison fell 11-5. The Orange and Blue were back home to Depew Field on March 20 and suffered a narrow 5-4 loss against St. Joseph's.

The Bison will travel to West Point on March 23 for a doubleheader against Army.

The case for a four-point line in the NBA

Caleb Paasche
Contributing Writer

When the NBA introduced the three-pointer in the 1979-80 season, the idea was so outrageous that then-Warriors owner Franklin Mieuli complained that "changing the two-point basket is immoral... We have separated ourselves from the main body of basketball by tampering." While such an opinion seems arcane in an era where teams continue to demolish records for three-point attempts, at the time, the three-pointer was indeed controversial, adopted from the ABA only three years after the leagues merged.

Much in the same way, many individuals today regard a four-pointer as an outlandish concept, one perhaps more suited for the G-League than the highest level of competitive basketball. However, the idea of a four-point line is neither outlandish nor immoral; in fact, it may well be the best possible rule change for the modern NBA. ESPN's Marc Stein reported that the league has already started weighing the option of a four-point shot and while league executives say that the proposal is not serious, the fact that it has merited consideration should show that its implementation is not impossible.

The idea of a four-point line is not only reasonable but is a natural progression for the league. In the 1980 finals between the 76ers and the Lakers, the first to feature the three-point shot, the two teams combined only converted a single three-pointer over the course of the

series. Today, the Houston Rockets average 44.7 three-point attempts per game, converting on 15.6 of those attempts.

This evolution to a three-point-heavy league has been met with some resistance from those fans nostalgic for a style of play that involved more offensive variance, with post-ups, mid-range jumpers, and the like. However, the advent of the three points, pace-and-space era of today has created a product on the floor that is superior in many ways. Today, scoring and pace are up, with median possessions per game rising from 91.7 in 2008-9 to 100.1 today and scoring rising at the median from 100.0 points per game to 111.0.

This type of pace and scoring growth, with pace naturally inducing scoring to rise, are trends that make the game more interesting and engaging. Such changes are what the league wants to see (rule alterations like a 14-second shot clock after offensive rebounds show the NBA's commitment to this). A hypothetical four-point line would increase spacing and allow for a more open floor, with defenders forced to cover shooters even further out, likely leaving more room for drives, dunks, and other such exciting plays.

Additionally, a four-pointer would also alter the competitive balance of games in a way that could make the end of games all the more engaging. A seven-point lead with a minute left, for example, would no longer be nearly insurmountable, but

Women's water polo goes 3-1 in LMU Invite

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison women's water polo team traveled to Loyola Marymount University (LMU) to compete in the LMU Invite held from March 15-16. The team collected wins against Pomona-Pitzer, No. 19 San Jose State, and Cal State East Bay, while falling to No. 12 Loyola Marymount.

On the first day of competition, Paige Furano '22 scored the opening goal against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens. Shortly afterward, Kali Hyham '21 added one of her own, providing the Bison a 2-0 lead going into the second period. They maintained a narrow 3-2 advantage at halftime.

The third period proved to be a back and forth battle, with the Sagehens answering every Bison goal until the opponent eventually broke through and claimed an 8-7 lead. With 4:20 minutes left in the game, Emily Konishi '19 scored off an assist from Nina Benson '20 to pull ahead 10-9, and P. Furano added the final spark just two minutes later to capture the victory 11-9.

In their second game of the

day, the Bison took on No. 12 Loyola Marymount. Facing a 3-1 deficit after the first half, the team strived to get things going offensively. With the pace of the game heating up, both Loyola and the Bison each scored a goal within the first minute of the third period. Later on, Ally Furano '21 and Hyham each scored, but the Orange and Blue trailed 5-4 with 5:04 minutes remaining in the third period.

In the fourth period, despite a late goal by Sarah Mooney '19, Loyola Marymount secured the 10-8 win over the Bison. Georgia Lewis '22 recorded 10 total saves in goal over the first two games.

During day two of the LMU Invite, the Bison first faced No. 19 San Jose State. In what would prove to be an intense game, the team trailed 4-2 following the first period. Recognizing the need for a comeback, the Bison went on a 5-0 run, with three goals coming from A. Furano and one each from Mooney and Hyham to take a 7-4 lead going into halftime.

The Orange and Blue scored only one goal in the second half and went into their first overtime game of the season, tied 8-8. After the first overtime

ended in another tie 9-9, the Bison entered their second overtime. Benson fired a rocket with just two minutes remaining to provide the game-winner.

"During the game against San Jose, scoring the final goal was the most amazing and relieving feeling as it was in sudden death overtime, so first goal wins," Benson said. "Everyone in and out of the water had been working really hard and had just wanted to win. When I scored after an exclusion everyone was on their feet and excited and the energy on the pool deck was awesome."

In their final game of the tournament, the team took on Cal State East Bay, ultimately securing a 12-9 victory in their second consecutive overtime win. Konishi and P. Furano each had three goals while Marcela Herrera '21 scored two goals. In goal, Lewis made 10 saves, adding to the 12 she collected earlier in the day for a total of 22 between the two contests on the second day of competition.

The women's water polo team will be back in action when they travel to Washington, D.C. to face George Washington and Saint Francis on March 30, and Harvard on March 31.

Men's basketball falls short in Patriot League Championship against Colgate

Justin Schaumberger
Senior Writer

The Bison men's basketball team came up short of a third-straight bid to the NCAA Tournament, falling to Colgate 94-80 in the Patriot League championship game on March 13 in Hamilton, N.Y. After the Orange and Blue held a 5-4 lead 3:50 minutes in, the Raiders overwhelmed the Bison with a sharp shooting night, taking the lead and stemming all Bison attempts to rally.

The Raiders and the Bison finished as regular season Patriot League co-champions, but Colgate won the tiebreaker, seeding the Orange and Blue second in the conference tournament. The Bison surpassed Holy Cross and Lehigh in order to play in the championship game. Holy Cross proved to be a tough test once again for the Bison on March 7 at Sojka Pavilion, but the Orange and Blue came out on top with a final score of 77-65, in which 27 points were earned by Kimbal Mackenzie '19. The Bison dispatched third-seeded Lehigh by a final score of 97-75 at Sojka

Pavilion on March 10. Seniors Mackenzie and Nate Sestina '19 were unstoppable for most of the night, combining for 48 points, 20 rebounds, and 10 assists. The Bison held a narrow 45-39 lead at halftime but were able to break the game wide open with a 52-point second half.

In the championship game, the Raiders shot lights-out during the first half, leaving the Bison struggling to keep up and trailing at halftime 43-30. As the second half began, Mackenzie took over, knocking down four straight threes on the way to 16 points in the first five minutes of the half. Mackenzie's spurt cut the Colgate lead to two points, but the Orange and Blue were not able to get any closer, as the Raiders simply could not miss, shooting 70.8 percent on the night. The Orange and Blue had no answer for Colgate guard Jordan Burns, who poured in a championship record 35 points.

Despite playing a road game in the Patriot League Tournament for the first time in 10 years, the Bison showed no quit throughout the entire

game, fighting hard until the final whistle. Sestina finished his last collegiate game with 21 points, and both he and Mackenzie were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Mackenzie also passed J.R. Holden '98 to become the 18th leading scorer in program history. The graduating senior class of Mackenzie, Sestina, Nate Jones, and Matt O'Reilly finished with 89 career wins, four straight Patriot League regular season titles, and two NCAA tournament appearances via two Patriot League Tournament titles. All four of them will leave big shoes to fill in the upcoming season for the Bison.

"We have the talent, it's just gonna force guys to change their mentality and realize that they have to do more than before," Jimmy Sotos '21 said. "We'll be fine, and I'm looking forward to making the adjustment."

The Bison finished the season with a record of 21-12 and captured their eighth regular season title in the past nine years.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

JAMIE DEWITT '19

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BASKING RIDGE, N.J.

HIGH SCHOOL RIDGE

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team started Patriot League play on a positive note in an 11-8 victory against American University on March 17. In a season that featured a tough out-of-conference schedule, the win gave the team a new energy as they prepare for their upcoming games. In their win against American University, goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 collected 13 saves and only allowed eight goals on 28 shots. The decorated senior has held an important role in the program since her first year.

DeWitt credits her freshman year goalie coach Frankie Caridi with a majority of the guidance she has received.

"[Caridi] got me on the right path and gave me the confidence that I needed. Even though she doesn't coach at Bucknell anymore, it's nice knowing I can go to her for anything," DeWitt said.

DeWitt can also count on her biggest fan, her dad, to provide support and "be her rock" throughout all the highs and lows of the season. One particular challenge this season has been the team's overall record.

"Losing a bunch of games has been mentally ex-

hausting on our team. It can be hard going into games if you don't have confidence, but I know our team can make it through and will crush Patriot League play," DeWitt said.

Her positive mentality has become a staple in the Orange and Blue lacrosse program and is encouraged by DeWitt and her fellow 2019 captains. The constant positive mentality is a factor that DeWitt claims is crucial for their program.

"We have to truly believe we can beat every opponent if we want to win. With that, also pushing myself and my teammates to be our best and put in extra work so that we can fine-tune the little things," DeWitt said.

In her last year wearing the Orange and Blue, DeWitt appreciates everything, especially the memories that being a member of the women's lacrosse team has provided.

"I really enjoyed the trip to San Diego this last break," DeWitt said. "As a team, it was cool to travel on a plane somewhere. Even though we didn't get the wins we wanted, it shows us that our program can be taken seriously enough to go on a trip like that. Hopefully, the teams in the years to come get to experience that."

As DeWitt and the rest

of the Bison gear up for more tough competition in the remainder of their season, they look forward "to try and get back some wins in Patriot League games that slipped away from us last year. We have had a really tough out of league schedule but I think it's prepared us to enter the big league games."

CAREER STATS

59 GAMES PLAYED

486 SAVES WITH A .442 SAVE PERCENTAGE

ENTERS 2019 SEASON FIFTH AMONG BISON IN CAREER

GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE (11.12)

2019 TEAM CAPTAIN

Women's lacrosse beats American in Patriot League opener

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team (2-6) beat the American University Eagles 11-8 at home on March 17 in their first Patriot League game of the season. Morgan Steinhacker '21 had a hat trick, while Jamie DeWitt '19 made 13 saves in goal.

Eve Calabria '21 got the Bison on the board with a goal a little over five minutes into the game. The next three goals were scored by American, giving the Eagles a 3-1 lead. Another goal from Calabria and a goal from Sarah Dohler '20 tied the game at three heading into halftime.

The Eagles scored three goals in the first five minutes to start the second half. A pair

of Bison goals from Julia Bradbury '21 at 24:59 and 22:47 got the Orange and Blue within one, but American roared back and increased their lead back to three, bringing the score to 8-5 in favor of the Eagles with 18:36 to play.

In the last 16 minutes of the game, the Orange and Blue went on to score six unanswered goals. The late surge was fueled by Morgan Steinhacker '20, who scored a goal with 15 minutes left in the game. Building on this momentum, the Bison continued to push the pace, as Steinhacker netted two more goals and Tegan Warren '20 chipped in the game-winner with 1:25 left on the clock.

With the win, the team is now 1-0 in Patriot League play. Standout individual per-

formances were contributed by Steinhacker with three goals, Calabria with two goals and three assists, and goalkeeper J. DeWitt with 13 saves.

"I know our preseason didn't turn out quite the way we wanted, but we were super excited that things finally lined up and we were able to play a full 60 minutes as hard as we could," Annie Echeverria '20 said. "We have two games this week, so our focus is on continuing to grow from some of our mistakes and work as hard as we can. Navy is a workhorse of a team, so if we can out-hustle them things will likely go in our favor."

Next up, the Bison will face the University of Maryland - Baltimore County (UMBC) at home on March 21 at 4:30 pm.

Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee Presents:

ALY RAISMAN

OLYMPIC GYMNAST

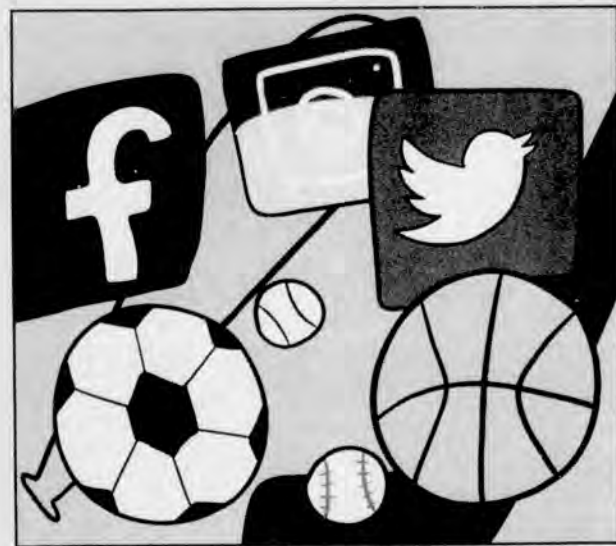
April 2nd | Doors 6:00 PM | Sojka Pavillion

FREE TICKETS:
Students: April 1 & 2, 10 AM at CAP & Weis Center
Public: April 2, 6 PM at Sojka Pavillion

Bucknell UNIVERSITY | Campus Activities & Programs

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | BUCKNELLIAN

How social media is overtaking sports broadcasting

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

When Kobe Bryant scored 81 points in a single game back in 2006, people who missed the game did not hear about his record-breaking scoring until the next day. One person in particular who found himself affected by this was Omar Raja. Raja later became the founder of "House of Highlights," which promotes instantaneous content from sports games and captures elements not usually seen by the human eye, like fan reactions and halftime shows. It has become an Instagram

account that has changed both the way people view sports and the connectivity between different aspects of the games. Yet, this may prove to be an issue for sports broadcasters and television networks in the future, as their viewership has declined in recent years.

Individuals used to time their programming schedules around SportsCenter on ESPN. Watching beloved sports anchors like Stuart Scott and Robin Roberts gave viewers their daily dose of the best clips from games and the sportscasters' analysis and commentary on big stories happening in the world

of athletics. If you look at how people view sports now, it is completely different, as broadcasters often find themselves conveying information that the viewer most likely already knows.

"House of Highlights" provides content to over 12 million Instagram followers, posting dozens of videos and pictures every day of the best plays and major stories from sporting events around the world. Because social media gives viewers immediate access to content, sports networks have been scrambling to generate high viewership. Sports anchors like Jay Onrait and Dan

O'Toole on Fox Sports Live and Jemele Hill and Michael Smith on ESPN have all experienced short-run success with their shows. A few anchors have seen consistent success, such as Skip Bayless for his arguably hot takes and Scott Van Pelt for his charisma and unmatched personality. Even still, there is no telling where that success may go in the future.

"I keep thinking to myself 'this is a short window,'" Van Pelt said regarding the relevance of sports highlight shows. "It won't go on forever."

Although the way people view sports is changing,

Raja, like the employees and supporters of SportsCenter, believe there is still a place for sports broadcasting. There is a unique quality of watching broadcasters with distinct personalities recount games and athlete stories.

"We recognize that people have many options for viewing highlights now, but we continue to develop presentations that you're not going to see anywhere else," ESPN executive Norby Williamson said. "We'll show you what happened but also how it happened and why."

So what does all of this mean? Individuals have a

tendency to want everything as soon as possible. They see pictures online of athletes signing huge contracts and videos of a one-handed touchdown catch, and that is enough for them. If people are not able to watch the game itself, people just go to "House of Highlights," or even the SportsCenter social media accounts, to simply look at the highlights. In essence, social media has consumed the sports world by placing everything you need right at your fingertips. As a result, many are left asking: why tune in to watch a late-night talk show about something you already know about?

Softball goes 2-2 at the Saint Mary's Tournament

Sarah Dimock
Staff Writer

The Bison softball team (10-15) spent their spring break playing a total of 13 games against challenging opponents in California. In their second leg of the trip, on March 15, the team kicked off the Saint Mary's Tournament in Moraga, Calif. The Orange and Blue led off the first day with a 5-3 win over Manhattan, followed by a close 2-1 loss to the Saint Mary Gaels. The second day saw repeating results, with a 4-3 win over Manhattan and a 6-1 loss to the Gaels.

Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 pitched in the team's first game against Manhattan. Lichtenwalner limited Manhattan to three runs on 10 hits and four walks in 6½ innings. She was able to escape her way out of many tight situations in her 137-pitch outing. Seven Manhattan runners were stranded in scoring position in the game.

Taylor Wolfgang '21 started off a big four-run second inning with an RBI double. Alyse Volpe '22 added an RBI single, while Nicole Rivait '22 and Jess Hom '21 notched an RBI apiece. The Bison had positive contributions from many players in their 5-3 win to start the tournament.

When put in the posi-

tion to make big contributing plays, Wolfgang said she lends it to her preparation to get her through. "A line my previous coach from high school used to say was, 'right kid, right spot.' So whenever I am in a situation in which the game is on the line or I need to be clutch for my team, that line always pops into my head and allows me to have confidence in myself," Wolfgang said.

The Orange and Blue's second game of the day was against the tournament hosts, the Saint Mary Gaels. The Bison came up short despite a commendable effort by pitcher Raeanne Geffert '20. Geffert went six strong without giving up an earned run. She struck out nine and gave up only five hits. The game took off in the fourth inning when both teams made their only runs of the game. The Bison struck first in the top half thanks to an RBI double by Wolfgang. But the Gaels answered back in the bottom half of the inning with two unearned runs after two errors committed by the Orange and Blue.

The Bison wrapped up their trip on March 16 with another win over Manhattan before falling again to Saint Mary. The Bison defeated Manhattan 4-3 in nine innings with Lauren Hadley '19 scoring the winning run. Geffert completed the game with a career-high 13 strike-

outs. The first three innings saw no scoring, but the Bison got on the board in the fourth after a sacrifice fly by Anna Gimmetad '19. In the sixth inning, the Bison scored off an RBI single from Wolfgang, but Manhattan responded in the next inning with an RBI ground-out. There was a Manhattan runner on second at the bottom of the ninth, but Geffert didn't let her go any further and closed out the win. The Bison finished the victory with seven hits.

"Getting the win the second day was an excellent way to wrap up spring break, and we are extremely excited to open against Colgate this weekend. We saw a very high level of competition this preseason, and over spring break, and that will help up our game for Patriot League play," Geffert.

In the last game of the tournament, the Gaels put together 10 hits for the 6-1 win over the Bison. The sole run for the Orange and Blue came from an RBI single by Wolfgang in the fourth inning. Marisa Alemany '20 scored on the play after reaching base three batters prior.

As the Bison return to Lewisburg, they look ahead to their first taste of Patriot League play this season. Colgate will come to Becker Field on March 23-24 to face the Bison in a three-game series.

FOUR-POINT LINE

CONTINUED FROM B1

instead, be a two-possession game. Furthermore, with this addition, players would likely be incentivized to attempt the types of long three-pointers that get fans out of their seats; a deep Steph Curry or Damian Lillard three-pointer is already one of the most exciting plays

in basketball, and increasing the quantity of these plays could make the game all the more exhilarating.

Ultimately, the four-pointer seems like the next evolution in NBA basketball. As with the three-pointer, this idea will likely be derided

initially by purists. However, through continuing to up the pace of the league, making the end of games closer, and increasing the number of thrilling plays in every game, the four-pointer is primed to eventually make the game — and the entire league — better.

Have a Question or Concern for Bucknell Student Government?

Contact a Representative!

Class of 2019 President: Laura Bart (lmb037)

Class of 2020 President: Michael Drabich (mjd005)

Class of 2021 President: Liam Sefchick (lrs025)

Class of 2022 President: Wilder Brice (dwr001)



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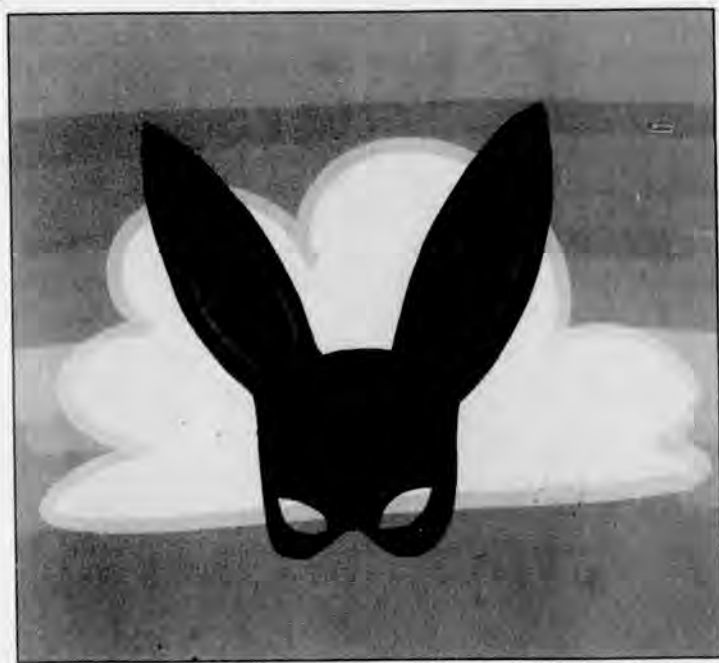
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Legendary

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Pride Festival disapproval: Ariana Grande's headlining appearance



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lauren McDermott
Contributing Writer

Singer Ariana Grande will return to Manchester, England to headline the Pride Festival on August 25, two years after the 2017 terrorist attack that occurred during her concert, killing 22 people. A month after the bombing, Grande—who has felt a strong personal connection to the area and to the people of Manchester since the tragedy—performed the One Love Manchester benefit concert to raise money for those harmed in the attack and their loved ones. Although Grande has expressed her excitement to return to her Manchester “Arianators” at the Pride Festival, not all festival-goers reciprocate this anticipation. Because the Pride Festival celebrates the LGBTQ+ community and Grande identifies as heterosexual, many detractors

turned to Twitter to express their distaste and concern for her appearance.

One Twitter user stated, “Ariana headlining pride when she’s straight (as far as we’re all aware) and doubling the price of tickets kinda smells like exploitation of the lgbt community to me.” This criticism ended up going viral, racking up over 14,000 retweets at press time, and eventually, prompted Grande to respond to the claims. In a returning Tweet, she expressed how influential and supportive the LGBTQ+ community has been for her throughout her career. In addition, as Grande’s own brother identifies as gay, she feels a very personal connection to all LGBTQ+ people. She also clarified that she does not determine the sale price of tickets for the event. Setting the record straight, Grande used her social media influence to show her love for all her Manchester and Pride Festival fans.

Even in response to the backlash Grande is facing, she continues to show nothing but respect for her fans and even for her critics. I understand why people would take offense to a straight performer representing a community that has historically been scrutinized for their orientations, and—even today—for showing who they really are. But what better way to bring together different communities of people than jamming out to “Thank U, Next” while celebrating the acceptance of all music lovers? No matter what community a person comes from or how they identify, they should be treated equally and encouraged to express who they truly are. Allies of the LGBTQ+ community are proud of the strides that have been made to make the world a better place for all individuals, just as Grande’s music has done for her countless fans.

White supremacists in the military are (not) just the beginning

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

A series of leaked chat logs—whose contents linked seven members of the American Armed Forces to the white supremacist group, Identity Evropa—appeared in the Huffington Post on March 17. The logs, derived from the group’s channel on the voice-over IP and instant messaging app Discord, revealed strongly-held anti-semitic and racist views and intense dedication to the group, with several members offering to post flyers and engage in poster propaganda campaigns. The revelation is only the latest in a series of findings connecting top members of the American military to white supremacist and hate groups, including in February, when army lieutenant Christopher Hasson’s massive stockpile of weaponry revealed a plot to establish a “white homeland” through domestic terrorism.

Quite unambiguously, it is safe to say that the United States and greater global community has an issue with white supremacy. Yet U.S. President Donald Trump flatly refuses to acknowledge this; when asked if he perceived white nationalism as a growing threat, the president boldly responded, “I don’t really,” further intoning, “I think it’s a small

group of people that have very, very serious problems. I guess.” It is difficult to be surprised, considering the President’s craven, diffident response to the 2017 Charlottesville attacks and his incomprehensible disregard for the internal strife facilitated by his supporters and adherents. Trump either clearly does not have his hand on the pulse of the international climate or is actively aiding and abetting the advancement of doctrinaire segregation. But this hardly covers the totality of Trump and his contemporaries’ responsibility for the proliferation of white supremacist rhetoric, jingoist national policy, and advocacy of exceptionalism, which promotes an environment whereby members of far-right extremist groups are received into the American military.

Now to the group itself. It is worth noting that, less than a week after the publication of members’ chat logs, current Identity Evropa leader Patrick Casey announced that the original IE name “has been retired,” to be rebranded as the American Identity Movement (the continuity of the central “identity” theme here being, of course, a deliberately abstruse means to dodge accusations of neo-Nazism lodged at the organization from particularly perceptive critics). This is one

of several instances of the group subtly attempting to inject white nationalist talking points into the mainstream. Utilizing crypto-fascist expressions like “ethno-pluralist” and “nativist” to dilute their essentially apartheid ideology, the ultimate goal of the group lies in providing a more palatable Nazism to the mainstream conservative populace—particularly Trump supporters. Yet it more soundly serves the pursuits of the group to have high-ranking members of the Armed Forces share their views, rather than merely Trump voters, due to the former’s influence over the might of the American state in domestic and international conflict.

The culmination of this expanding influence, naturally, is the jurisdiction of the monopolized force of the state by parochial xenophobes whose racist convictions can be executed via genuine military muscle. And once that immense power has been utilized on a domestic, “ethno-national” scale, it will begin to work its way into the levers of international conflict, manifesting in wars in the Middle East and any other corner of the globe where “inferior” cultures or peoples persist. For this to happen would cause an almost irreversible commitment of the American military to societal chauvinism and Western cultural primacy. Or, has it already happened?

Beto O’Rourke: A small fish in a big pond

Jon Riker
Contributing Writer

American businessman and Democratic politician Beto O’Rourke might be one of the only political figures who is riding high after a loss. An expected one, to be sure (turning Texas blue is, for now, one of those phrases that can be placed among “when pigs fly” and “when hell freezes over”). Even the most dedicated O’Rourke fan, though, can admit that the jump from running for Senate and then losing to becoming a candidate for President of the United States is a large one, and would be rather unprecedented if not for the current President’s 2016 victory. While some Democrats may shrug off O’Rourke’s lack of experience on account of his charisma and energy, this would be extraordinarily foolish and would ride on the assumption that U.S. President Donald Trump is going down easily in 2020.

O’Rourke’s story is admittedly a puzzling one. He garnered nationwide fame on cable news through a Spartacus-style campaign against the much maligned Ted Cruz, unpopular amongst his colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike. Former Speaker of the House John Boehner once remarked that Cruz was “Lucifer in the flesh,” and Senator Lindsey Graham famously said that “if you killed Ted Cruz on the floor of the Senate, and the trial was in the Senate, nobody would convict you.”

The story of O’Rourke is

almost invariably tied to Cruz. O’Rourke’s name is only recognizable because of the aggressive campaign he ran against Cruz and the amount of media coverage that followed. Yet even when running against a widely disliked Senator, O’Rourke lost. His debate performances were consistent with his idea that he should focus on what he believes in rather than attacking the other candidate, which resulted in O’Rourke being tossed around by Cruz in the debates, often refusing to contradict easily refutable claims, and letting his record be spun.

While I admire the spirit of his optimistic idea that people will rectify this sort of misinformation by themselves, I thoroughly contradict it. Though it is important that the 2020 campaign is not explicitly an anti-Trump campaign, it is also important for Democrats not to appear weak. It is a tight-rope that they must walk, and there are stronger debaters in the Democratic field who are able to appear shaped by integrity, while also being able to strongly refute Trump’s and others’ strongman and baseless rhetoric. This flaw may not be a hindrance for the rest of O’Rourke’s political career, but it does indicate a lack of experience debating on a higher level. As much as O’Rourke may condemn it, a campaign requires a certain amount of confrontation with your opponent.

While O’Rourke has experience as a member of the El Paso City Council and a member of the House of Representatives, there are not vast

swaths of information about his history, successes, and failures, because he does not have the typical experience we would expect of a presidential candidate. He has not spent any time in the U.S. Senate, his administrative experience is minimal, and his experience in interacting with administrations across the aisle is also limited. He needed to win that race against Cruz, but now he should run for the Senate again in 2020 and then for president when his career has matured.

I do not deny O’Rourke’s appeal, his political skill, or his ideology; I was one of the people captured by the 2018 Texas Senate race. I watched him travel around all of the counties of Texas from his Facebook live and wished I could move to Texas only to vote for him and then promptly leave. His bipartisan attitude is refreshing, to say the least, and his optimism captures a similar spirit to that of Obama’s in 2008. But there are fundamental flaws to his political approach. He has not made a name for himself as anyone besides “The Guy Who Ran Against Ted Cruz,” and he lacks the experience to run a campaign on this level or effectively run an administration. He will be a good asset to have campaigning for whoever ends up being the nominee, and he may be a good VP pick, but this is not the time for an O’Rourke presidency. He is not ready yet, though I hope that one day he is, as his spirit is the future spirit of the country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

The Feb. 28 issue of The Bucknellian included a feature story on page A6—a full page spread—on “Researching the research opportunities on campus.” While it is good to see you highlight the newly-instituted Center for Social Science Research (CSSR), nowhere in the article was there any mention of student research in the humanities. As you are no doubt aware, over the past few years the University has contributed significant energy and resources towards supporting the humanities at Bucknell, culminating in the Fall 2016 opening of the Bucknell Humanities Center (BHC), as both a working body of faculty and staff (Humanities Council) and students (Humanities Student Council) as well as a new physical place (Hildreth-Mirza Hall) dedicated solely to student, staff, and faculty work in the humanities. In the year since opening, HMH has quickly become a hub for disciplinary and

interdisciplinary humanities projects, with dedicated space for Digital Humanities projects (HumLab) and for students writing honors theses—undertaken by 10 percent of humanities seniors, the largest proportion of any division on campus. HMH is also home to the Griot Institute for African Studies and the Bucknell University Press, both of which provide opportunities for student research in the humanities.

Since 2016, the University has received two large Mellon grants (“Renewal of the Humanities” and “Confounding Problems”), which together provide \$1.3 million of support for faculty, staff and students working in the humanities, particularly on collaborative research projects. In AY2017-18 alone, 26 grants were awarded to 57 individuals, including 30 students; and those numbers are on the increase. And finally, various grants are available through the

Office of Undergraduate Fellowships and Research, including PUR and Emerging Scholars, that can support humanities research. In short, much work has been put in at various levels to highlight and support student research in the humanities at Bucknell, which has always existed but now has much more institutional support and visibility than in the past. Your readers deserve to be aware of this.

On behalf of the Humanities Council and Humanities Student Council, I would like to protest the erasure in your recent article, and encourage you to publish a follow-up on the various forms of humanities research occurring in our midst. I am personally happy to speak with any student interested in pursuing research in the humanities at Bucknell.

Yours,
James Mark Shields
Professor of Comparative Humanities and Asian Thought

EDITORIAL: COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

The FBI charged 50 people on March 12 with conspiring in a multi-billion dollar bribery scheme that enabled students with subpar grades from wealthy families to attend elite universities, such as Yale, Georgetown, USC, and Stanford. High-profile college admissions consultant William Singer was charged, along with 33 parents and numerous college athletic coaches. The allegations ranged from rigging SAT scores to paying off college coaches to falsify claims that the students were recruits in sports that they had never played.

While many Americans were shocked and outraged

when the news broke, others claim that the scandal comes as no surprise and that substandard students have been granted undeserving admission due to their wealth for decades. The idea that mediocre students could take well-deserving students' places at top-tier institutions is one that is hard to swallow.

This story illustrates an apparently abhorrent, illegal, and selfish use of wealth. However, it is important to note that access to higher education is skewed towards the often-white upper class in many legal ways, as well. The college admissions process has long been a game of the rich. For example, wealthy

parents can donate large sums of money to a prestigious university to give their children an upper hand or students can claim legacy status.

For decades, people of color or have pointed out the inequalities that exist in college admissions, illustrating the numerous ways in which those who are wealthy (and white) are favored over other applicants. Yet, minorities have still been blamed for the imbalances in college-bound populations. Hopefully, this scandal will finally make clear to the rest of America what minorities have been saying for years: though a college education is widely regarded as the

clearest path for upward mobility in the United States, the admissions process is one created by and for the elite.

These charges further demonstrate a lack of regulation of the education industry—one that was built by the powerful to maintain the status quo. This scheme should motivate wide-sweeping alterations to the admissions process that can close the socioeconomic gap in education, rather than widen it with flawed morals of a few famous and wealthy people. While there is no clear-cut answer to this complex and chronic issue, it is now the responsibility of the institutions

to reform the admissions process; they must focus their attention to simplifying applications, investing in low-income students, and increasing inclusivity in admissions standards.

In a world where money can overtake academic qualifications in under-the-radar schemes like this one, it is easy to become frustrated with the system. Nevertheless, we cannot forget what a privilege it is to pursue higher education. Universities should be meccas of integrity and merit-based recognition, and institutions of higher education cannot afford to be breeding grounds for entitlement and greed.

Although we are students ourselves, we are not naive and understand that universities—including our own—are businesses as well as institutions of learning. While schools need large amounts of money to sustain their high quality, they must prioritize their long-term commitment to education and excellence. Instead of granting a coveted spot to a student whose parents will shell out a new athletic center or library wing, admit the student who truly earned their spot and can give back to the institution in the long run—in reputation, prestige, and donations.

Uncertainty surrounding the hype for the new FDA approved drug Spravato



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Max Haase
Senior Writer

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), one in six adults face depression in their lifetime and more than 300 million people worldwide suffer from the disorder. While there are certain treatments that exist—such as antidepressants and psychotherapy—to alleviate symptoms of depression, options remain limited. Scientists have claimed for years that esketamine (the chemical cousin of ketamine, a powerful anesthetic that has a history of being used illegally) could be a possible solution for treating individuals with depression. On March 5, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the drug Spravato, a nasal spray, taken in conjunction with an oral antidepressant, that contains esketamine.

Due to safety concerns, the drug will only be available through a constrained distribution system to pa-

tients with severe cases of depression. Doctors will monitor the administration of the drug, either through their own professional hands or self-administered assistance. As a fast-acting antidepressant drug, Spravato works by restoring brain cells in patients with treatment-resistant depression. While immediate levels of success with the drug's treatment of depression were found, the side effects of Spravato can be severe. The effects include dizziness, nausea, vertigo, anxiety, increased blood pressure, vomiting, decreased sensitivity, sedation and dissociation, and a feeling of mind-body disconnect.

FDA approval and support of the drug should be met with skepticism. In clinical trials, six patients who were taking the drug died, three from suicide. Although it is difficult to prove that these deaths are drug-related, evidence of the drug playing a role in these deaths should not be ruled out. The reality is, with such a new drug on the

market, we lack long-term data on possible physiological and psychological effects.

The most concerning aspects of the drug are diversion and misuse. As the drug relies on the chemical product esketamine, which has some of the active ingredients of ketamine, there is an addictive component which can induce abusive behaviors. I acknowledge that esketamine's fast-acting role in treating depression and providing a solution to hard-to-treat disorder are both advantages; however, there remains significant scientific uncertainty surrounding the drug. It is still unclear what about ketamine's chemical make-up triggers a much faster antidepressant response than other drugs. What impact does ketamine have on the brain that other antidepressants do not? Esketamine may pave the way for the first new depression treatment in several decades, but we must proceed with caution. Extensive research must continue on this drug for scientific validation.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Proposed Budget Cuts Student Loan Funding & Encourages School Choice

Nicole Reddig
BIPP Intern

Among other controversial items, U.S. President Donald Trump's newest budget proposal—which still requests money for a border wall—remains a demonstration of the administration's ideas. Going further than past propositions, this budget proposal requests a 10 percent decrease in funding for the federal Department of Education, run by Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos.

Coming at a point in time when the administration is pushing school choice and federalism, this proposal seeks to limit the reach of the federal government in local education and encourage competition among schooling options; however, these policies may have negative effects on both current learners and those in the workforce. With the budget cuts, the department is proposing the end of the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program, which alleviated the student debt of anyone in a public service field after 10 years of paying their loans. This program was started under former President George W. Bush in 2007 with bipartisan support and has been defended across the aisle for years. Encourag-

ing people to enter much-needed careers in government service, education, healthcare and the like, the loan forgiveness program has been integral in creating economic opportunities for public servants. Neither party currently supports cutting the program because of its public and economic benefits.

In addition to proposing the cut of the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program, the budget proposal also eliminates federally subsidized loans. These loans are given to lower-income college students but do not accrue interest while the student is in school. Moreover, the budget for the federal work-study program would also be cut down, and \$2 billion would be removed from the federal Pell Grant reserves. None of these policy changes are beneficial to those currently working to afford a college degree, or recent graduates working in underpaid, yet crucial public service positions.

The budget proposal does, however, extend funds to student choice and school voucher programs in addition to private schooling. It proposes tax credits to corporate donors that provide scholarships for students to pay for private school tuition, apprenticeships, dual-enrollment programs, and other non-traditional schooling options.

This policy takes money away from public schools and encourages the funding of private and charter schools, which are not held accountable to many education standards and privilege only the few that are selected for the scholarship. Thus, this proposed system of tax credits and school vouchers would take away funding and resources from the vast majority of students and teachers in public school systems, benefiting mainly corporate donors.

Even though this proposed budget is unlikely to pass the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives, the Trump administration has made it clear that public education is not a priority by requesting a \$7.1 billion decrease in the education budget. By cutting student loan programs and encouraging the privatization of schooling through corporate tax cuts, the Department of Education is taking resources away from the vast majority of those who are in the public education system, and those who are accumulating debt in their pursuit of higher education. This sets a dangerous precedent that a system of collegiate access for the wealthy and privatization of schooling is valued over public education, college affordability, and public service.

Go Fish!

A DIFFERENT SPECIAL EACH FRIDAY

3/22 - 4/19

THE BISON



A Netflix Original Film Review

Sara Wilkerson
Contributing Writer

A Look Back at Netflix Originals

After the success of Susanne Bier's 2018 hit "Bird Box" on Netflix, one can't help but notice a significant impact that film had on Netflix's "Original Film" category.

Prior to the release of "Bird Box," Netflix Originals like David Rosenthal's convoluted apocalypse thriller "How It Ends" and Ben Young's lackluster sci-fi "Extinction" were sleeper films, as they could put you to sleep with how boring they are. "How It Ends" and "Extinction"

wasted the potential of their stars—Forest Whitaker and Theo James, and Michael Pena, respectively—all for the sake of cheaply overdone, spectacularly nonsensical, narrative tropes and "stunning" visual effects.

Yet, the arrival of "Bird Box"—and its notoriety for its outlandish influences on popular culture (blindfold challenge ring a bell?)—changed the way Netflix perceived the value of their Original films. Instead of relying solely on easily recognizable stars to draw in viewers, Netflix realized what the formula for their Original films should be: give audiences what they're familiar with (i.e. A-

listers, tropes, great visual effects etc.), but focus primarily on what makes a film stand out—a compelling story.

All of this brings up an important question: How do you follow up on the success of a film such as "Bird Box" to maintain viewer interest in the emerging world of Netflix Originals? Netflix's answer lies in its release of two 2019 original films: Chris Smith's "Fyre: The Greatest Party That Never Happened" and J.C. Chandor's "Triple Frontier."

Fyre: The Greatest Party That Never Happened

Much like how "Bird Box" created popular culture buzz after its release, "Fyre: The Greatest Party That Never Happened" had people talking and for good reason. Despite the documentary being released the same week as Hulu's "Fyre Fraud," Smith's "Fyre" holds its own as a compelling behind-the-scenes account of the now infamous Fyre Festival. Featuring Fyre staff members, island workers, and social media influencers, the documentary recalls the tumultuous story of how the prospect of a so-called "luxury music festival unlike no other" was doomed from the start.

At the center of the Fyre Festival disaster were its two co-founders, rapper Ja Rule and entrepreneur Billy McFarland. Conceived as a strategy leading to a bigger media venture under McFarland's Fyre Media, Inc., the festival existed as proof of concept for the future of booking music artists at large-scale events. At least, that's what the original intent was.

McFarland, the main target of the Fyre documentary, is depicted as an out-of-control party animal CEO whose main goal is to keep the party—ahem, festival—going no matter the cost, literally and figuratively. While the documentary itself is a fast-paced narrative from start to finish and does a great job of informing viewers about the fallout of the festival, there's one glaring point of interest worth highlighting: it doesn't feature interviews from McFarland or Ja Rule.

To essentially exclude "the villains" of the story from the film is a clear decision on Netflix's part. Of course, it is known that Netflix did not want to pay McFarland's price of \$125,000 for an interview. Aside from this, it can be argued that Netflix's decision to not have either of the co-founders featured in interviews is what makes the documentary compelling in the first place.

While viewers are familiar with the A-listers shown in the film—namely supermodels like Kendall Jenner and Hailey Baldwin Bieber—and clear-cut villains like McFarland, the story of the unknown people behind these A-listers and villains are what make this documentary a worthwhile watch. Hearing firsthand from the staff—who were exploited over and over again by McFarland—as they describe their financial, emotional, and social ruin after the fallout of the festival is the true heart of the film.

Feelings of comedic relief, horror, disgust, and sympathy are among those that I felt while watching the film. The mixture of varying emotions that I felt was one that I have never experienced in watching a documentary before. Perhaps viewers of Fyre will forget that it's a "documentary" altogether and recognize the ingenuity and simplicity of telling the "unknown" stories of exploited and arguably complicit individuals.



Triple Frontier

"Triple Frontier" features multiple A-list actors, including Oscar Isaac, Ben Affleck, and Charlie Hunnam. The high-profile actors are part of a five-man crew of former special forces operatives looking to rob piles of cash from a drug cartel lord, Lorea, in a strategic heist in the heart of the Brazilian jungle. The heist goes loosely according to plan; however, their exit of the Brazilian jungle proves challenging as they try to fly (literally) under the radar of the Lorea's cartel henchmen as they escape Brazil.

"Triple Frontier" can be summarily split into two halves—before and after the heist. Before the heist, viewers will be reminded of classic already-said-and-done Hollywood film characteristics. Featured throughout the film are classic rock and outlaw country songs from Metallica and Willie Nelson. Combine these songs with the first half-hour of the film dedicated to rounding up the team of operatives "The A Team" style, and you get the impression that "Triple Frontier" will likely be a stereotypical "guy flick" (Not to mention that the setting of the Brazilian jungle is reminiscent of films like "Predator" and "Rambo," to name a few.)

The cataclysmic shift of the film is the realization of the meaning behind the legendary "The House is the safe" phrase used to describe the piles of cash owned by Lorea. And as much as I'd like to elaborate further on that, I am not one to give away spoilers. However, the crew's discovery of the phrase's meaning is what sets off the chain of events in the aftermath of the heist.

The second half of the film is spent unpacking the meaning of the film's title. The "triple" of "Triple Frontier" refers to the three terrains that the crew must cross to safely exit Brazil: the jungle, the Andes Mountains, and the ocean. The journey through these three frontiers is the heart of Chandor's adventure heist film.

Amidst the journey through the frontiers, the morals and values of the operatives are tested; the question of "what would you do in order to save the money you illegally stole?" is answered in characters' actions. What is particularly interesting is the development and evolution of Affleck's character Tom, also known as "The Captain."

Tom is seen as the central and most important operative among the crew, to the point that the heist operation wouldn't have happened without him. At the beginning of the film, viewers see Tom as a down-on-his-luck real-estate agent who can barely afford to make a living and provide for his family. In the round-up of the crew members, Tom is the most reluctant out of the bunch to go through with the operation since he wants to leave his operative life behind him.

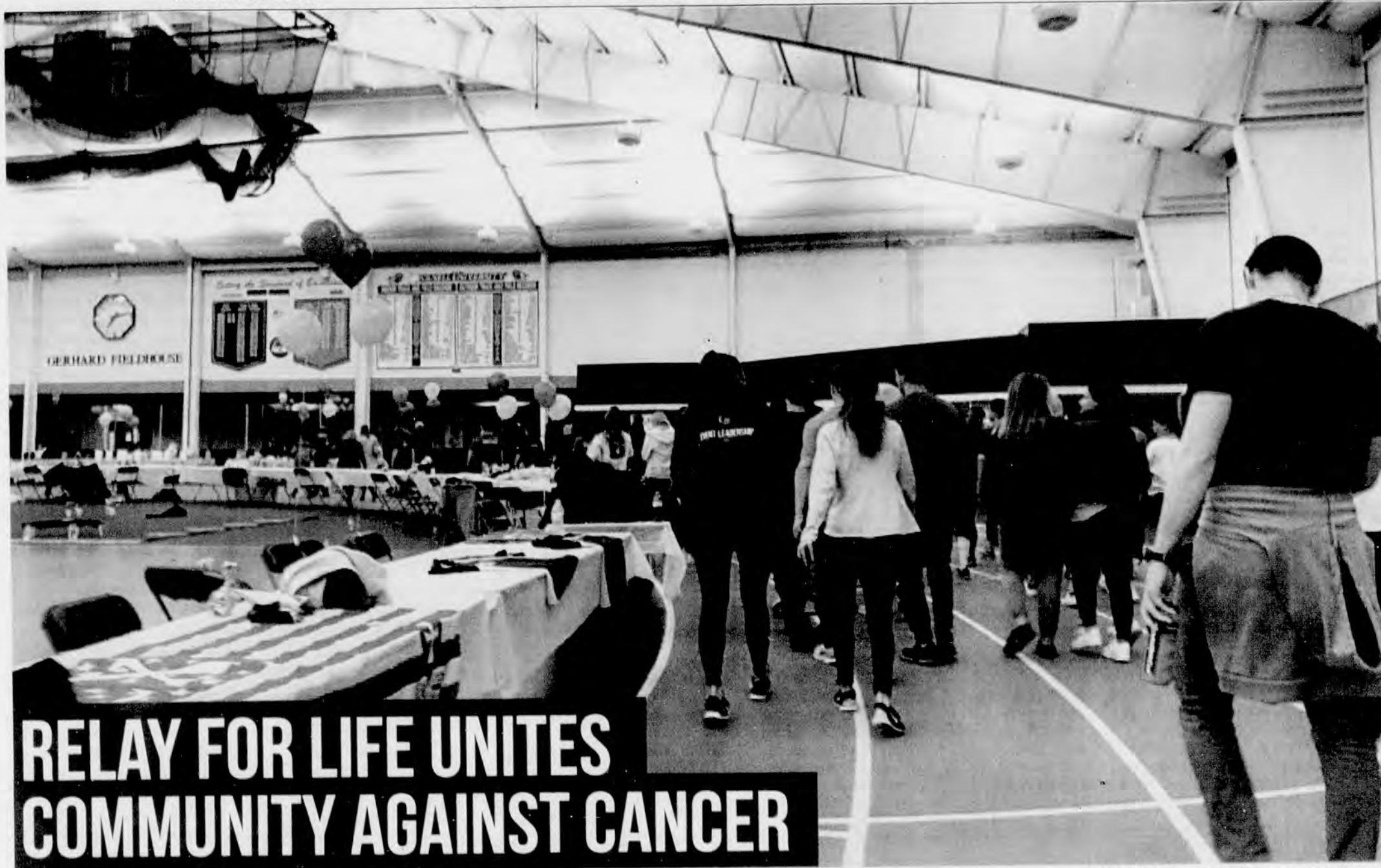
Yet, once he goes on the operation and gets his hands on the cartel's money, his character's focus shifts from one of reluctance to one of selfish greed. Tom delays the crew's escape for the sake of getting as much cash as he can carry, without caring much about the potential consequences of their delay. Tom's reckless abandon for consequences is evident; his sensitivity to Brazilian natives is a glaring example.

Affleck's portrayal of Tom is just one of the elements that make "Triple Frontier" a must-watch film on Netflix. Viewers may be used to Affleck portraying larger than life characters, but this film is Affleck's successful attempt at showing his dramatic acting ability.

Affleck's performance, the novelty of the film's narrative structure, as well as the gorgeous cinematography and camera movement, likely influenced by executive producer Kathryn Bigelow, director of "The Hurt Locker" and "Zero Dark Thirty," are all reasons why "Triple Frontier" is a film that should be perceived as a serious contender—just like "Fyre"—for being the continuation of Netflix's momentum of creating its own genre in its Original films.



TRIPLE FRONTIER



RELAY FOR LIFE UNITES COMMUNITY AGAINST CANCER

PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

Relay for Life united the University and Lewisburg community in the fight against cancer on March 22. The event raised over \$19,000 for the American Cancer Society. After months of preparation by two chairs, two co-chairs, and nine committees, the Olympic-themed event finally came to fruition.

Students filled the Gerhard Fieldhouse promptly at 6 p.m. There was an immense amount

of support from various sports teams and Greek life organizations, as well as other student groups. Tables for each participating team lined the track. There were games such as volleyball, cornhole, Spikeball, Just Dance, and an inflatable obstacle course. Survivors from the community had a designated area within the track, which placed them at the heart of the event.

The event commenced with a Celebrate, Remember, Fight Back Ceremony presented by event chairs Kate Elken '19

and Matt Novak '21. After the ceremony, the survivors led all participants in an opening lap around the track.

There were many individual performances throughout the night by students including Marie-Claire Evans '19, Delia Hughes '21, Peter Bradbeer '20, Holden Miller '20, Emma Yost '20, Julia Shapiro '19, and Grevelin Ulerio '19. Student groups such as Beyond Unison, the Bison Girls, the Silhouettes, the Bisonettes, the Offbeats, and Two Past Midnight also

entertained participants.

"I thought the event went incredibly well! It was amazing to see around 500 students in attendance. All the survivors and adults there were thrilled with how the event went. It's always nice to see the Bucknell community come together for a great cause," Novak said.

The event also included one of its most notable features: the Luminaria Ceremony. "The biggest highlight was the Luminaria Ceremony, which is something I look forward to and cher-

ish year to year," Elken said.

Event leadership lined the track with luminaria bags that participants had decorated in honor of survivors and in memory of loved ones who lost their battles with cancer. Participants then gathered around the stage in the middle of the track. When the lights were turned off, the luminaria bags shone brightly in the fieldhouse.

Caregiver and Global Education Advisor Marguerite Santorine shared her family's story

Indigenous art with Jeneen Njootli

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

Jeneen Njootli, a Vuntut Gwitchin artist based in Canada, presented a talk in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on March 26. The talk was part of the University's Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity & Gender (CSREG) series entitled "Indigeneity: Making the Visible Seen."

Associate Professor of History and International Relations Cymone Fourshey, a John D. Macarthur Chair of History and International Relations, began the night by stating the mission statement of the CSREG. Their ultimate goal is to "support faculty development, scholarship, and interdisciplinary exchange and collaboration on issues of race, ethnicity, and gender and their intersections with other aspects

of difference."

In introducing Njootli, Fourshey described Njootli's art as a means of exploring the culture and politics involved in indigenous art through drawing on academic theory and lived experience. "These experiences are not separated from her art, but embedded within it," Fourshey said.

Njootli recounted growing up in a Vuntut Gwitchin household in Canada where she and her family were "always making" various things. Through that experience in her childhood, she learned that "you can always be the one to change your environment," which inspires her artwork to this day.

Njootli explained how "bushy theory" is essential to understanding her art. Bushy theory is "a radical,

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

UWC scholars host Diversity Summit 2019 Community Dinner

Clare Merante
Contributing Writer

The University's Davis United World College Scholars (UWC) organized the Diversity Summit 2019 Community Dinner on March 26. It was hosted by Anushikha Sharma '19, Brishti Mandal '20, Arsh Noor Amin '21, Spandan Marasini '21, Andrés Valenzuela Navarrete '21, Ifunanya Maduka '22, and International Student Services Director Jennifer Figueroa. The dinner, which started at 5 p.m. and lasted an hour and a half, focused on discussions of diversity. The attendees included many members of the student body, as well as University faculty and staff.

"It was great to hear the diverse perspectives of other Bucknell students and learn about their different experiences," Gari Eberly '21 said.

Upon arrival, the guests were asked to serve themselves. For dinner, there were potstickers, rice, vegetables, stuffed chicken, and soup. They also offered chocolate cake, tea, coffee, water, and iced tea.

At each table, there were sheets of paper and markers for attendees to write down answers to questions posed during the dinner. On the walls, there were flags from

a few different countries. "We come together to learn, teach and, listen to each other. These dinners give us the chance to get to know one another through open conversation, to explore other understandings of the world, and to broaden our perspectives," Sharma said.

The dinner was accompanied by a presentation, videos, and discussion that were all centered around nationality and the assumptions associated with it. For example, there was a video entitled "What kind of Asian are you?" where a white man assumed that a woman could not be American because of how she looked. There was also a clip from a TED talk in which a woman explained that there was an inherent privilege in asking someone "Why are you here?"

During the dinner, attendees discussed and wrote down answers to a few questions posed by the hosts. Some examples of questions are "How does one's claim to the American identity define how much they know or need to know about the rest of the world?" and "How does our national identity connect with our identity as a global citizen?" After the

attendees had talked about the questions posed, it was encouraged that the discussion be shared with the larger group, so the hosts offered microphones to whoever wished to speak.

From the group discussion, there were many touching, interesting, and funny stories shared. Siwon Sung '21, an environmental engineering major, shared one of his experiences. "People always ask me where I'm from. When I say I'm from Korea, people normally want to show their own knowledge about the issue, so they'll follow up with, 'Are you from North or South Korea?' Most of the time I just say North to see what happens," Sung said.

The dinner was well-received by the audience, as the majority of attendees participated in the various discussions. "The nature of the dinner fostered communication and insightful discussion among several diverse members of Bucknell. I really enjoyed how the combination of mini-presentations from each presenter as well as group discussion with relative strangers allowed for such an atmosphere," Sung said.

FOR HAPPY HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND

SEE B5



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WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

BASEBALL VS ARMY, SATURDAY @ 12PM & 2:30PM, VS ARMY, SUNDAY @ 1PM

MEN'S LACROSSE VS ARMY, SATURDAY @ 1PM

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS VS MORGAN STATE, FRIDAY @ 4PM



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CRIMINAL MISCHIEF SMITH
HALL: REPORT FILED

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HUNT HALL: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL

THEFT SWARTZ HALL: UN-
DER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, MARCH 25
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REPORT FILED

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ERTS HALL: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
DRUG LAW VIOLATION SUM-
MIT HOUSE: STUDENT CON-
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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

British Prime Minister Theresa May expressed on March 27 her plan to step down from her position in hopes of helping her Brexit plan succeed. She explained to Conservative Party lawmakers in a private meeting that she will begin the process for a new prime minister if her plan is approved by lawmakers. While there is no certain plan for her resignation, her motivation for stepping down is that a different leader may be better suited to finalize the second phase of Brexit.

The European Union (EU) will have a vote by 2021 to determine whether they will continue to use daylight savings time or revert to standard time. Daylight savings time was intended to conserve energy but is not as effective as was expected. The overall hope from the vote is to have countries in the bloc remain coordinated in this decision so that there are not inconsistent time zones across Europe.

DOMESTIC

After much debate over the state of the U.S. healthcare system, President Donald Trump declared his support to repeal Obamacare on March 27. This decision aligns with Mick Mulvaney, the acting White House Chief of Staff, who has been in favor of repealing Obamacare for a number of years. However, Vice President Mike Pence shared concerns regarding the removal of Obamacare, especially as there is currently no contingency plan for the uninsured.

Following a live stream of the New Zealand shooting as well as a manifesto expressing white nationalist views on Facebook, the social media company decided on March 27 to ban white nationalist and separatist content. While Facebook has prevented much distasteful content on their site, they overlooked the harm that could result from white nationalist content. Facebook has been consulting various civil rights groups over the past three months to continue to improve the company's ability to restrict hateful material.

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company performs at Weis Center

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

The University hosted the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on March 23. The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is an internationally renowned contemporary company based out of Salt Lake City. Along with performing pieces created by their artistic director, Daniel Charon, the group is known for commissioning works by both rising and established choreographers.

At the Weis Center, the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company performed four pieces with distinctly different choreographic styles, demonstrating the wide range of dance styles that the company employs. The works that the company performed were "Suite du Danse" by Murray Louis, "The Opposite of Killing" by Tzveta Kassabova, "Strict Love" by Doug Varone, and "Storm" by Charon.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company was founded by Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury, who were both dance professors at the University of

Utah. The two women started the dance company as a way to promote creativity and dance as a valuable art form. Now, the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company has performed throughout the United States, Europe, Southeast Asia, the Caribbean, and the British Isles.

"The Opposite of Killing" incorporates highly energized movements to express emotions ranging from confusion to anger to sorrow. The work involves six dancers dressed in monochromatic attire. The dancers interact with one another to create complex relationships and movements within the dance as well as to display the intimacy of the performance. Kassabova, the choreographer, worked alongside the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company in 2010 to transform "The Opposite of Killing" into the intricate ensemble piece that it is today. Since 2010, the details within the choreography have changed several times, but the piece has preserved its depth of emotion.

"I was surprised at how athletic the dances were, especially 'The Opposite of Kill-

ing.' I thought that the dances were executed extremely well and were able to really capture the emotion of the piece," Rachel Milio '22 said.

"Strict Love," choreographed by Varone, utilizes both robotic and emotional movements, making it a completely different stylistic piece from "The Opposite of Killing." The dancers moved almost entirely in unison to a 1970s pop-medley soundtrack featuring songs such as The Jackson 5's "ABC." As a whole, the piece is meant to have a nostalgic feel because the choreographer emphasized the timeless appeal of the music from the 1970s.

An important aspect of performance for the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is the use of lighting to help accentuate both the movement of the dancers and the music in the background.

"I thought that the lighting helped to complete the ensemble as a whole and really captivate the audience by drawing their attention to specific movements and dancers on stage. Also, the lighting

and the music worked really well together and I like how they played off of each other," Milio said.

The final dance performed by the company was "Storm." This piece was choreographed by the dance company's artistic director, Charon. "Storm" mixed classical and contemporary dance in a highly athletic performance. The use of lighting was particularly important during this performance because the piece started off with a dimly lit stage, but as the dance and music progressed in intensity, the lighting did as well. This piece was inspired by the energies present in each individual, that when put together make a group of people unique and powerful. Throughout the piece, the energy field is constantly shifting between different dancers and demonstrates the nature of relationships within a community.

Upcoming events at the Weis Center include the Aizuri Quartet: Intricate Machines on March 31, Anda Union on April 5, and Michael Mwenso & The Shakes on April 9.

RELAY FOR LIFE

CONTINUED FROM A1

with cancer. Her 2-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, was diagnosed with cancer and unfortunately lost her battle. However, Santorine expressed how Elizabeth brought many cherished memories and an endless amount of hope to her family while also inspiring others to make the most out of their lives. "We keep moving our X's and O's around the whiteboard of cancer, and of life," Santorine said.

Following Santorine's speech, participants each cracked glow sticks and silently walked a lap around the

track in memory of family and friends who have passed away. Gradually, the music and lights returned, as did the celebratory aspect of the night.

Participants continued to walk the track, play games, eat, and dance until the event's end at 12 a.m. "I was really happy with the event and impressed by the turnout from students, faculty, and staff! Throughout the whole event, there seemed to be an evident amount of joy, energy, and hope," Elken said.

Hillel hosts workshop on identifying antisemitism with Anti-Defamation League

Jessica Kaplan
Co-Print Managing Editor

The Office of Campus Jewish Life and the Philadelphia Office of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) co-sponsored a workshop entitled "Identifying Antisemitism When It Comes to Israel" as part of the ongoing Diversity Summit on March 27. The workshop was oriented for Jewish students to provide them with necessary tools in identifying antisemitism when it comes to the discussion of Israel. The first workshop session at 3 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center was open to the public, while the second was a more intimate event as it was only available to members of the Jewish community and was located in the Berelson Center.

The ADL was established in 1913 as Jewish Europeans flocked to America. Reflecting on Jewish values of inclusion and inequality, the ADL promised to secure justice not only for Jewish immigrants but also for all regardless of race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, or national origin. Through advocacy, education, and action, the ADL aims to destroy preconceived biases, appreciates cultural differences, and most importantly, combats antisemitism.

During her introduction to the afternoon workshop, Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer asserted that "even in the spiritual heart of our own Jewish communities, and we are increasingly subject to unchecked hate." She discussed how American culture has become more hostile towards minorities, immigrants, and those who do not conform. This causes Jewish individuals to fear that this bigotry could facilitate another barbarity. While antisemitism is often viewed as a "problem of the past," Glazer stated that the white nationalist protest in August in Charlottesville, Va. and the massacre of 11 at the Tree of Life Synagogue serve as a chilling reminder that antisemitism and hatred

are not dead; the two are, in fact, regaining prevalence.

Senior Associate Regional Director of the ADL Robin Burstein joined Glazer in leading the sessions. Together, they compiled scenarios that represent the anti-Israel and antisemitic language students may encounter while on campus and suggested steps one can take to combat such harmful occurrences.

The workshops also presented how the examination of the Israeli government is not inherently antisemitic, it is the way the critiques are framed. Attendees received a handout that explained how anti-Israel concerns cross the line into antisemitism in three nuanced and prudent ways: conspiracy language projecting outsized power onto Jewish individuals, demonizing language that portrays the Jewish community or Israel as uniquely evil, and perhaps the most prominent and frightening is language of erasure fully denying Israel as a Jewish state. The prevalence of this language was revealed in national case scenarios discussed during the event, which featured controversial remarks from Representative Ilhan Omar and Palestinian rights activist Miko Peled, college students' request for enacting the Boycott, Divest and Sanction movements on their own campuses, and various news headlines about President Donald Trump's relationship with Israel.

Burstein commented that hate is most effectively eradicated through individual action as it is the responsibility of all to stop hateful jokes, bigoted remarks, and racist thinking. "There's a pyramid of hate, and it needs the bottom levels for the other levels to build. We need to address it at those bottom levels. We need to stop it at the level of attitude — biased attitude, or jokes and slurs," Burstein said.

It is now the responsibility of students to make others aware of antisemitism. As Burstein said, "When one of us is threatened, all of us are threatened and we need each other to stand up together and win this fight against hate."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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Art professor Jonathan Frey's solo exhibition displayed at Samek Gallery

Caroline Buck
Contributing Writer

The University's own Assistant Professor of Art and Art History Jonathan Frey is currently displaying his work in an exhibit entitled "Language and Other Games" at the Samek Art Museum's Downtown Gallery. Frey's solo exhibition, which includes pieces connected to both written and verbal communication as well as brain-teasers, opened on Feb. 19 and will be shown through May 19. His artwork revolves around his extensive research into the grid. In his artist statement for the show, Frey calls the grid "a literal symbol of order, which came to embody the Modernist ideologies of reason, purity, and perfection."

"Language and Other Games" is composed of several pieces ranging from oil paint to collage. Each work of art is connected to language or a popular game, such as Minesweeper, Hangman, Trivial Pursuit, and more. Classic board games, like Twister and Parcheesi, fill the fireplace of the gallery and Operation hangs on one of the walls. The artwork is complex as it is, "playing with game and language structure (extensions of the grid) to consider various aspects of cultural and national identity," Frey said.

"The games represent a system of sociocultural interaction, setting rules that are restrictive yet stabilizing, while language acts as a player within the system, revealing attitudes and ideally opening up dialogues concerning

ideology, politics, globalization, prejudice, and apathy," Frey's artist statement reads.

While Frey usually works on two or three pieces of art at once, it typically takes him about a year to finish a piece. The first piece in the exhibition he worked on is "Whitewash," a mixed-media piece based off the game Hangman, which aims to make a statement about police brutality in the United States. "Whitewash" features newspaper articles reporting on brutality and incorporates the names of many victims of police brutality.

The exhibit also includes three different Mad Libs based on tweets from President Donald Trump. This is an interactive aspect of the display, where visitors can write in their own answers on whiteboards, making their own mark on the exhibit.

"I like that there is an interactive part of the gallery with the Mad Lib style versions of Trump tweets because visitors can get involved in the art," Samek Museum Guide Molly Horning '19 said about the exhibit.

Frey has been developing this project for almost 10 years through his research of the grid and fascination with the motifs of language and games. "I have been working with the motifs of language and games for almost 10 years, but all the work in the show has been made since I started teaching at Bucknell, and this is my third year," he said.

The Samek Gallery is located at 416 Market Street in Lewisburg and is free to all visitors. The gallery will host Frey's "Language and Other Games" exhibit until May 19.

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INDIGENOUS ART

CONTINUED FROM A1

grassroots way of being; one that requires getting some caribou blood and fish guts on your hands." She also described the phrase "bushed" as a "psychology and way of being rooted in the land." Njootli explained this central part of her identity led to a culture shock when she began her studies in Vancouver.

Njootli received her master's degree from the University of British Columbia, and it was during her time there that she became "troubled by the baggage that language has to describe indigenous art." However, she discovered decolonial theory around this time and felt satisfied with her own history; she likened the experience to "when you read a text and you feel full." Njootli felt "liberated" reading about decolonial theory, but she also found that she had a different relationship to it than the tradi-

tional geopolitical meaning of the idea, which was rooted in Latin America.

One paramount difference related to repatriation that she noted from the standard words used to describe decolonial theory was that Njootli "didn't feel like the work we were doing was connected to that patriarchal relationship." As a result of this, she founded the ReMatriate Collective, which is an indigenous women's art collective that connects people, particularly indigenous people, through art interventions.

Another key point to Njootli's talk was the focus of nature in her own Vuntut Gwitchin society. Her community is located in the Yukon in Canada and is self-governing. In the harsh climate, nature is an important part of her community's daily life. Njootli feels that "there are problematic ways which we consume land"

and in which we treat nature in modern society.

To showcase the importance of nature in indigenous life, Njootli showed a short film she made, entitled "Being Skidoo." The film detailed the creation of traditional blankets for skidoos, which are an important mode of transportation in the Yukon. This film also displayed the "contemporary dog sled" and the vital role it plays in Vuntut Gwitchin society. Njootli's goal with the film was to "show the interdependence" between nature and her own society. She gave the example that the tracks the skidoos make in the snow are used by animals to maneuver around the difficult environment.

In describing her artwork, she spent time on an exhibit of steel, which is used for beadwork transfers. These transfers are of beads that Njootli's family made. To create the artwork,

Njootli presses the beads on her skin and then transfers them to the steel. She stated that this art "has agency over how it's presenting" as steel rusts over time and adds a new layer to the art.

Additionally, a critical element to Njootli's art is sound. Most of her art is centered around performance, not just something hanging on a wall. Njootli loves to "turn something into a sound tool," like her own voice, antlers, an axe, or even a dehumidifier.

"Jeneen Njootli is a very inspiring individual who seeks to both represent as well as protect her indigenous culture through performance, art, and sound. Her art raises interesting discussions about what it means to be indigenous and how self-expression of that heritage is vital when faced with societal stereotypes and viewpoints," Amy Yowell '21 said.

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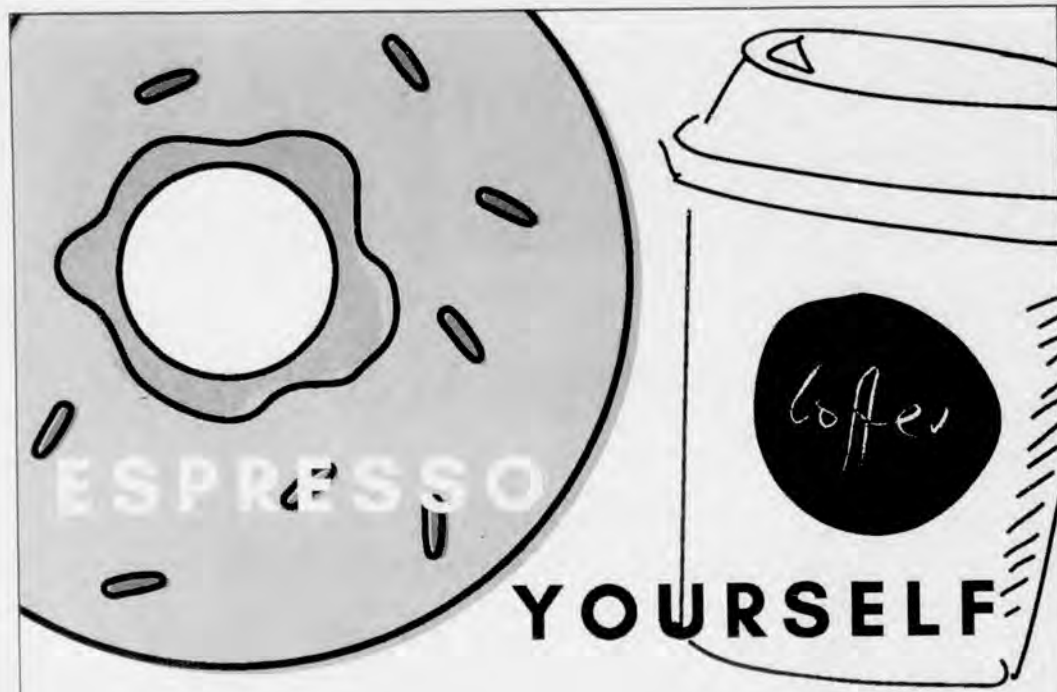
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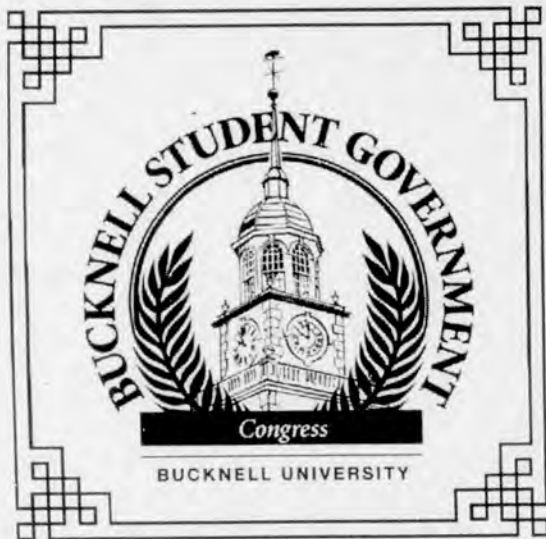


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Author Valeria Luiselli delivers keynote lecture of University Diversity Summit

Elizabeth Lagerback
Contributing Writer

Author Valeria Luiselli gave the keynote address for the University's annual Diversity Summit on March 26. The address was held in the Leanne Freas Trout Auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building. The keynote address, as well as the full Diversity Summit, was sponsored by the Office of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion at the University.

The Diversity Summit events cover many topics that aim to bring University students together, facilitate conversation, and educate a variety of people on different issues related to diversity. Some of the topics the events address include immigration, art, international students at the University, identity, studying abroad, antisemitism, and

much more. The theme of the 2019 Diversity Summit was "National Origins."

Luiselli has won many awards, including the "Los Angeles Times" book prize and the American Book award. She is also an honoree for the National Book Foundation's "5 under 35" award and has been nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award and the Kirkus Prize.

She writes fiction, non-fiction, and essays and many of her books were for sale at the event. She wrote the collection of essays called "Sidewalks," as well as the books "Faces in the Crowd," "The Story of My Teeth," and "Tell Me How It Ends: An Essay in Forty Questions." Her most recent book, "Lost Children Archive," came out in 2019.

Luiselli's books and talks

discuss many current events. She said she most wants "anyone who thinks that 'Make America Great Again' is not a fascist slogan" to read her books. During her lecture, she talked about diversity and how the topic relates to her writing and her life, as well as the lives of students at the University.

As part of the Diversity Summit, there was also an open breakfast discussion with Luiselli on March 27 in the Walls Lounge of the Elaine Langone Center. Students, faculty, and staff were all invited to join. The discussion covered Luiselli's keynote speech, as well as her books.

The Diversity Summit went from March 26-27 and featured a variety of events. "I am very excited to attend some of these events after the keynote speech was so great," Jack Magarelli '22 said.

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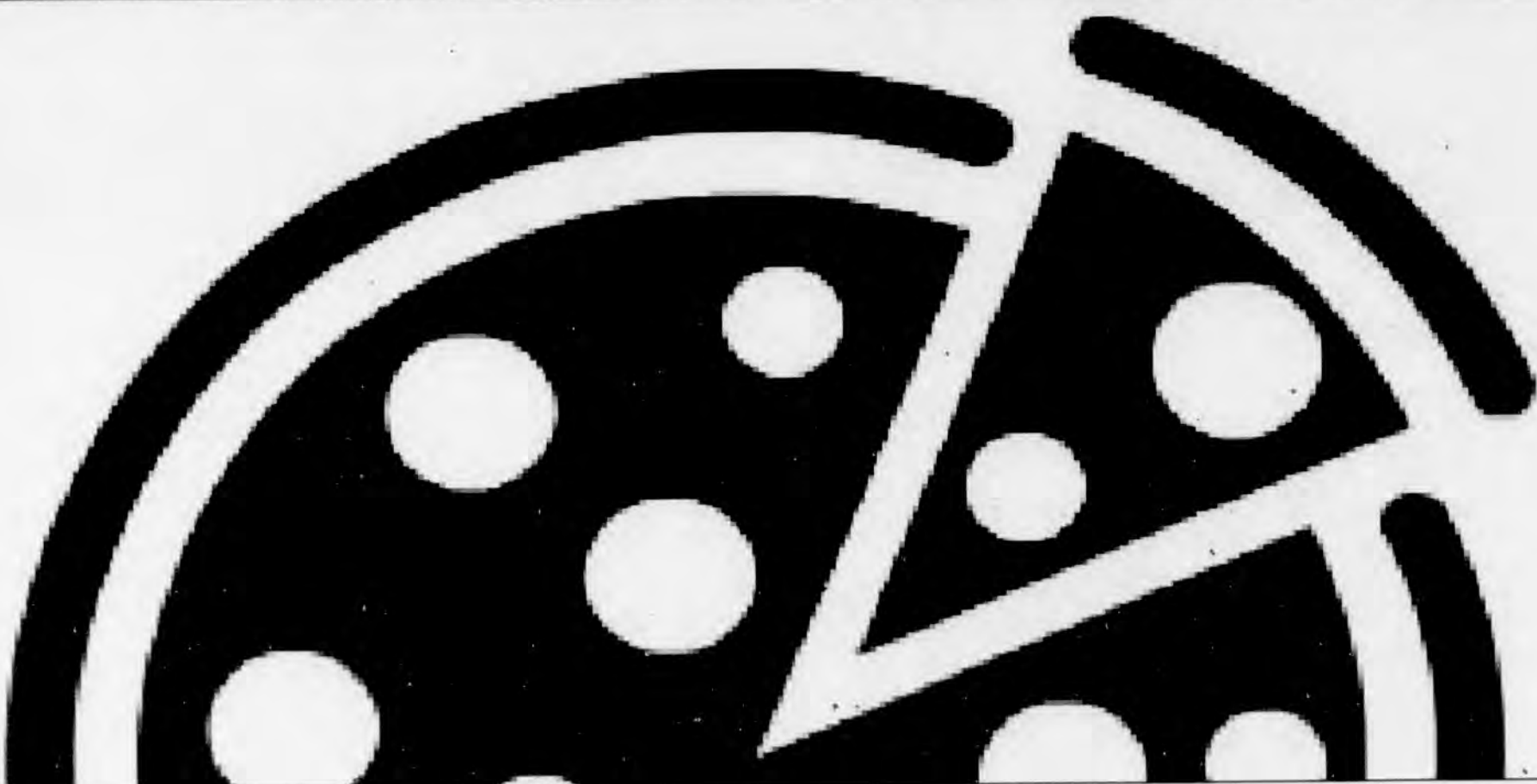
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Computer Science department's March Madness algorithm creates first ever winless bracket

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

The University Computer Science Department hung its desktop monitors in shame this past Friday when its first-ever March Madness algorithm failed spectacularly, picking the wrong team in every single game. Boasting a bracket created by an artificial intelligence model refined by decades of studying championship runs, Department Chair Will Gates was devastated that his development team was responsible for the single worst bracket in the history of the NCAA Tournament.

"Statistically, this shouldn't even be possible," Gates said, clutching a binder of three-point calculations. "People talk about how difficult it is to make a perfect bracket, but no one ever talks about how hard it is to get absolutely nothing right."

The bracket algorithm, now referred to within the scientific community as the "Perfect Storm," is currently being examined by basketball professionals to see if the catastrophic choices can be reverse-engineered. In the meantime, however, the undergraduate software

team responsible for the source code has gone into hiding to protect their reputations and career prospects.

The Bucknellian was able to secure an interview with one lab assistant for the project, who we nicknamed Buster for the sake of anonymity. Buster recounted the late nights spent arguing with the team leaders about the program's controversial decisions.

"The computer picked Fairleigh Dickinson to make it to the Final Four!" Buster screamed in frustration. "They're a 16-seed!"

Following the devastating first round results, the Computer Science Department's credibility has been called into question by those who asked their artificial intelligence for advice. President John Bravman, whose bracket was crippled following Iona's loss to North Carolina, expressed his disappointment in a public address to the student body this past Sunday.

"It takes a strong man to admit his mistakes," Bravman said, "and an even stronger one to come into work on Monday knowing that Jeff from Admissions has more than triple his total points in the faculty March Madness pool."

Film studies student analyzes Jordan Peele's decision to have actors portray the characters in Us

Jeff Klebauskas
Staff Writer

After seeing "Us" a grand total of 19 times since its release, film studies student Milos Kubrick Ford Coppola '20 moved well beyond the story's obvious subtext and delved into the much deeper implications of director/writer/producer Jordan Peele's decision to specifically use actors in his film.

While taking a break from writing his senior thesis entitled "The Social Ramifications Lying Underneath M. Night Shyamalan's Inclusion of Film Credits at the End of 'The Sixth Sense,'" Coppola condescendingly explained his interpretation of Peele's film to The Bucknellian and to anyone who just so happened to be in Bertrand Library at the time.

"What most people don't realize about cinema," Coppola said, "is that what is seen on the surface has far greater meaning when you apply your own, subjective spin to it, regardless of what the director claims the point of the movie is."

Coppola continued talking

while baffled onlookers struggled to understand his message.

"Every creative decision that directors make has connotations that only I can understand," Coppola said. "Peele's decision to use actors to portray the characters in his latest film seems innocuous, perhaps even logical, but it is actually a biting social commentary on how we, as humans, portray characters in our everyday lives. We are usually not who we present ourselves to be."

According to students at the scene, a campus worker who came into the room to put a fresh bag in one of the garbage cans overheard Coppola's ramblings and couldn't help but interject.

"I don't know, man. I think you're looking way too deep into it," the bystander said. "I mean, every director uses symbolism and subtext but using actors to tell the story? That's, like, what movies are. Right?"

Coppola scoffed at the challenge to his carefully crafted theory and demanded to be left alone, claiming he could not be bothered with such inept forms of film analysis. He has not left the library since.

Tour guides sign pact to pretend that Vedder doesn't exist



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Amy Schlusser
Senior Writer

This time of year is notoriously stressful, as high school seniors across the country start deciding where they will study for the next four years. In recent weeks, there has been an increase in tour groups trekking across campus. These tours feature prospective students from all walks of life, drawing crowds from the exclusive areas of New Jersey, waterfront homes in Connecticut, and everywhere in between. Tour guides have the rewarding job of selling students on some of the University's greatest attractions.

The Bucknellian spoke with tour guide Wendy Walker '20, asking her about what strategies she uses when trying to give the best tour.

"To be a top-notch tour guide, it's important to maintain a positive attitude, walk backward with care, and make sure your voice reaches those few stragglers in the back of the group," Walker said. "We avoid

any and all hills, don't let the groups get a close look at the Caf food, and make sure to use the tagline 'Ray' in as many sentences as possible."

In an attempt to increase applications for admission as part of the University's strategic planning, tour guides have unanimously decided to no longer show Vedder Hall to potential students.

The Bucknellian spoke with another tour guide, Charlie Chaperrone '19, to learn about the driving force behind this revision.

"It made sense to all of us to stop showing Vedder," Chaperrone '19 said. "Each hall has its own rancid odor that stuck to the group for the rest of the tour. Also, introducing the basement of the building to students as 'The Pit' isn't as alluring as one might think."

The Office of Admissions will be paying close attention to the number of students that commit to the University and see if the number of applications increases as a result of this change.

Senior reads first book for pleasure since grade school, is pleasantly surprised

Lewis Rizzoli
Staff Writer

Spring is upon us and so is the infamous senior slide. Jobs have been offered, major and minor requirements have been met, and graduation plans have been made. Second-semester seniors often have more time and fewer worries. Without all the essays, lab reports, case studies, problem sets, exams, and quizzes, seniors have rejoiced in being able to partake in some of their favorite activities. Many like to watch their favorite TV shows, listen to their favorite artists' new albums, bowl, play Xbox, hang out with friends, and visit the Campus Theatre.

Although this seems like the dream for college students, Chad Willington '19 remarked that the new lifestyle was rather monotonous, hinting that he might miss his previous workload that kept him busy.

"Now that I have no work, I finished all my TV shows, documentaries, video games, music, and movies. I'm bored out of my mind!" Willington said.

Willington tried many different activities to rid himself of boredom. First,

he decided to sign up for HIIT classes at the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Sadly, Willington realized that he was not the athlete he once was when he played for West-East Egg Lacrosse on Long Island. Willington then tried to roller skate but realized, at the most inopportune time, that the University has a lot of hills. He wiped out, took his skates off, and walked back to the south campus apartments to wallow in sorrow. Willington then joined one of the local a cappella groups and was immediately cut from tryouts when he sang some of his favorite Lonely Island songs.

Just as Willington was about to watch "Game of Thrones" for the fifth time when something caught his attention. His grandmother had sent him a book earlier that year that was collecting dust on his empty desk. Willington decided that he would give the novel "Twilight" a try. He rejoiced when he became engrossed in the first chapter and sources say he has made it all the way to chapter three.

Since this revelation, Willington now distinguishes himself as the intellectual of his friend group and hopes to make it to chapter four by commencement.

Faculty presentation goes awry after disastrous PowerPoint typo

Bridget Beljan
Senior Writer

Aside from stubbing your toe on the corner of your bed or stepping on a LEGO, there are few things worse than a spelling error that changes the entire meaning of what you were trying to say.

Chemistry Professor Cam Ical gave a talk on his recent research in thermochemistry last Thursday. Students eagerly showed up to earn extra credit points and eat pizza.

Unfortunately for Ical, there was a typo that caused a major distraction at the beginning of the presentation. According to those in attendance, the unit "joules" autocorrected to JUULs throughout his entire PowerPoint, leading to loud outbursts of laughter from the audience.

"I am definitely more of a scientist than a speaker, so when I started to hear laughing from the crowd, it became very hard for me to picture them naked," Ical

said. "Hopefully I was able to get the main points across after the short intermission."

"Knowing that my chemistry professor knows what a JUUL is making me want to get to know him on a more personal level," Samantha Pupil '21 said. "He seemed so far removed from us before, but it's cool being able to see him as just another person now. A person who has a thing for stoichiometry."

Professor Ical declined to comment on whether or not he vapes.

"I feel bad for the guy," an anonymous professor in the audience said. "He had the best intentions, but he really could not manage to regain the audience's attention after the error first showed up."

The typo has inspired a group of students to conduct research over the summer, studying the effects of JUUL smoke on mice. With the recent increase in trips to everyone's favorite local gas station, the results of the experiment could prove useful to many students on campus.

Top 5 reasons why your mom is calling you in the middle of your econ lecture



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Suzie Anonymous
Contributing Writer

1. What's the name of that actor she likes? The one with the fun hair from the "star war" movie?
2. She ran into Amanda from your middle school soccer team's mom today at the store. Amanda just got engaged! She was always so nice. You should send her a card.
3. She found some of "that pot" hidden under your bed among old pizza crusts.

- Now wait, it's mold. Now it's a lecture on cleaning up after yourself.
4. Do you know where her ski pants are? Did you take them to school with you?
 5. The dog ate a raisin, maybe two. He should be okay though. Will update you tomorrow.
 6. Bonus: she just wants to chat. And tell you to wear your retainer. She and your father didn't pay a fortune for you to have to get another set of braces in a few years, ya know.

THE ADDICTION SUMMIT

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

One of the biggest challenges of communicating academic information outside of a classroom setting is fostering the bridge between the field of study and the interest of the general public. Two areas of scientific study that have been at the forefront of this challenge are mental health and addiction, both individually and in conjunction with one another. Neuroscience major Alek Zherka '19 has coordinated with Professor of Psychology Judy Grisel, Academic Assistant for the psychology department Christi Shingara, and students Spencer Reed '19 and Maddy Hackley '19 to create the first-annual Mental Health Summit. The inaugural event will focus on addiction.

The University will welcome experts from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), and Geisinger Medical Center on April 18 to speak about current issues within the field of addiction. The speakers will deliver their advanced and technical scientific research in the form of a digestible event that will last around two hours.

In his senior year of high school, Zherka interned with the NIDA and recognized the profound importance of the association's work and its applicability at the university level. He reached out to his mentor, Joseph Frascella, Senior Science Advisor to the Director of the NIDA, and found that people in the office would be interested in participating in a community outreach event. With NIDA experts on board, Zherka connected with Grisel and started planning a large-scale addiction-focused event.

Zherka founded the summit with the aspiration to facilitate discussions about the falsehoods perpetuated by the Internet, media, and word of mouth surrounding addiction and mental health.

According to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, in 2017, 19.7 million American adults (aged 12 and older) have battled or are battling a substance use disorder, and 8.5 million of these individu-

als suffered or are suffering from a mental health disorder. The comorbidity (simultaneous presence of two chronic conditions) of addiction and mental health disorders has been noted in recent research.

"The goal of the summit is to present the most current research about addiction in an understandable way so that people can go on to have well-informed conversations about their own health and the health of others around them. I really hope the summit cultivates an open and honest dialogue about addiction between the students, community members, and guest speakers," Hackley said.

Grisel explained that she hopes the students' main takeaway from the event is to develop "a better appreciation for the ways the brain contributes to behavior, in addition to recognizing how complex addiction is."

"A successful event will go a long way in helping people make better decisions and have intellectual conversations in regards to their own health as well as that of their friends and loved ones... In the setting we are creating, with a panel of individuals at the forefront of their fields, hopefully, people will discover how important being well-informed really is," Zherka said.

THE SUMMIT'S FORMAT:

The summit will welcome three individuals from the NIH, including Dr. David Goldman (NIAAA), Dr. Robin J. Keeley (NIDA), and Dr. Betty Jo Salmeron (NIDA). The NIDA and the NIAAA are research institutes funded by the United States federal government whose mission is to utilize the power of science to tackle the large epidemics of drug abuse and addiction.

The panel will also welcome the Executive Vice President and Chief Science Officer from Geisinger Medical Center, Dr. David Ledbetter. Geisinger is the leading regional source in Eastern Pennsylvania for medical treatment and information.

"I am looking forward to the panel of speakers we have lined up. I think each are diverse in their area of expertise, so it should make for a

great event," Shingara said.

The larger goal of the summit is to establish an annual event that discusses various aspects of mental health to provide the community with valuable information to further their own knowledge. This year's event is aimed at addiction and will cover things such as adolescent brain development, gender differences, and comorbidities, as well as other topics which may arise from audience questions.

The summit will begin at 4 p.m. at the Campus Theatre on April 18. Grisel, who recently published a book about addiction, will moderate the event and introduce the four panelists and their research interests.

"It is always hard to find time for any extra activities, and this term has been particularly busy for me, but helping out with the Addiction Summit has been a pleasure for two reasons. First, student-driven academic initiatives are relatively rare on campus and I am thrilled to support their efforts. This seems so much more organic and appropriate than faculty trying to cajole students into expanding their horizons — instead faculty and staff are playing a supporting role to serve student interests. Second, addiction is a topic close to my heart, so I am looking forward to learning some new things from the expert panelists and audience discussion," Grisel said.

The panelists will then be asked a set of broader questions, such as "What do you think is the biggest problem this youth generation faces today?" and "What are common misconceptions about addiction that you would like to clear up?" The event will conclude with a question and answer session with the audience, followed by the opportunity for attendees to meet the speakers after, across the street at Iron Front, and engage in continued conversation. Food will be provided.

FURTHER DIRECTION

Hopefully, institutions of higher education will continue to fund events that follow Zherka's summit model. Sherk strongly believes that "If we can spur other places to do events like this to get information out to other people who need to

hear it, then eventual we can raise national and global scientific literacy and we can begin to make differences in individuals' lives."

In an age where information is rapidly spread through technology, it is important that the information misrepresented on these platforms is addressed and clarified. Spencer Reed expressed, "I'm honestly excited for the whole event. Addiction has been brought up a lot recently in the news, but many of us don't know what causes addiction and why it's so prevalent. I think the event will be a great platform for the guest speakers to share their knowledge about addiction, and we're hoping for a big turnout." The Addiction Summit aspires to bring individuals up to speed on the truths and falsehoods of neuroscience.

"Addiction is a biological disease rooted in real physiological alterations in the brain. Addicts should not be blamed for their behaviors because it is truly out of their control. They need to be supported through all stages of their recovery, especially through the harder parts such as relapse," Jen Borowka '20, neuroscience major said.

The event is not only open to students and staff but also the local community. These topics are important to students who are on the cusp of adulthood and those who watch their friends and/or loved ones struggle with these issues or battled addiction themselves. In fact, even if addiction is not currently affecting one's life, it is likely these issues will occur in the future. Being well-informed on important topics like addiction is critical to making important life decisions and having intelligent conversations.

Although the event has required extensive efforts from all of those involved, they have faith that the summit will impact attendees. Zherka expresses that his ultimate hope is to "convince people that these are real troubles, that people aren't choosing this lifestyle. If people take anything away from this summit, I want it to be empathy and an understanding of hard situations that other people, unfortunately, sometimes find themselves in."

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SOFTBALL RIDES GIMMESTAD'S HOT BAT TO SWEEP COLGATE

PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN

Taylor Wolfgang '21 drove in two runs during the team's first Patriot League game against Colgate

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
FLORIDA STATE 70, BISON 67

BASEBALL
ARMY 11, BISON 1
BISON 2, ARMY 0
BISON 8, HOLY CROSS 4
HOLY CROSS 6, BISON 5
BISON 10, VILLANOVA 5

SOFTBALL
BISON 6, COLGATE 1
BISON 10, COLGATE 8
BISON 9, COLGATE 1

MEN'S LACROSSE
LOYOLA 12, BISON 7

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 11, UMBC 10 2OT
NAVY 17, BISON 4
BISON 16, LAFAYETTE 15

MEN'S GOLF
BISON 3.5, COLGATE 1.5

UPCOMING GAMES

BASEBALL
VS ARMY, 3/30 12PM & 2:30PM
VS ARMY, 3/31, 1PM
@ PENN STATE, 4/2 6:30PM

SOFTBALL
@ LEHIGH, 3/30 12PM & 2PM
@ LEHIGH, 3/31 12PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
VS ARMY, 3/30 1PM
@ MARIST, 4/2 4PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ COLGATE, 3/30 1PM

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS MORGAN STATE, 3/29 4PM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
VS GEORGE WASHINGTON, 3/30 10AM
VS SAINT FRANCIS, 3/30 4:30PM
VS HARVARD, 3/31 10AM

Megan Keeney
Staff Writer

The Bison swept Colgate in a three-game series at home by scores 6-1, 10-8, and 9-1 on March 23-24. The Colgate series was the Bison's first Patriot League series. The Bison's overall record is now 13-15. Anna Gimmestad '19 played phenomenally, going 7-for-9 with nine RBIs over the weekend. She increased her batting average to a team-high of .341.

On March 23, in the first game of the series, the Bison outscored the Raiders 6-1. Gimmestad led the team in hits, going 3-for-3 at the plate. Also making some huge contributions defensively were the outfielders, many of which made diving catches to maintain the Bison lead. Trailing by two runs during the first three innings, Colgate put one run on the scoreboard in the fourth inning, placing pressure on the Orange and Blue.

In the fifth inning, the Bison scored four runs to secure the lead. Lauren Hadley '19 hit a single to left field which allowed Nicole Rivait '22 to score. Next, Gimmestad hit a single to bring in Allyse Volpe '22. Finally, Taylor Wolfgang '21 doubled, allowing Gimmestad and Hadley to advance and score.

Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched another solid game, only letting up four hits total. She also added a pair of strikeouts for the Orange and Blue.

On March 24, the Bison and Raiders competed in a doubleheader. In the first game, Colgate had a 4-3 lead entering the fourth inning, but the Bison batted home six runs in the bottom half of the fourth to lead 9-4. Colgate attempted to

come back in the top of the seventh, but Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 closed the inning with two Raiders' hitters grounding-out, ending the game.

The second game of the day ended in a mercy rule, as the Bison had five home runs, two of which came from Gimmestad. Marisa Alemany '20, Hadley, and Wolfgang all contributed home runs as well. Gimmestad's second home-run was a three-run dinger, giving the Bison an 8-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning. The contest ended after five innings, and the Bison ended

their successful weekend with a 3-0 Patriot League record, 13-15 overall.

"From top to bottom, everyone in our lineup was putting pressure on Colgate's defense and because of that we were able to produce tons of runs," Gimmestad said. "Defensively, there were also a few awesome diving catches made that just showed that all of our hard work on defense has paid off."

The Bison will be back in action when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on Lehigh in a three-game series on March 30-31.



PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN

Allyse Volpe '22 went 3-for-3 in the second game of the three-game series, collecting two singles and a triple

Baseball splits doubleheaders against Army and Holy Cross

Jack Donovan
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team played in a doubleheader at Army on March 23 and another doubleheader at Holy Cross on March 24. The Orange and Blue went 1-1 in both series, then tacked on a non-conference win against Villanova. Their record improved to 7-18 overall and 2-6 in Patriot League play.

The opening game against Army was a tough one for the Bison, as they lost 11-1 against the Black Knights. Two lead-off walks and a home run by the Black Knights put the Orange and Blue in an early hole. In the top of the third, the Bison scored a run after Dominic Toso '21 hit a double that allowed Caleb Broughton '21 to come home from first base. This would prove to be the Bison's only run of the game, as Army scored six in the bottom half of the third and held a comfortable lead up until the end, winning 11-1.

In the second game, the Orange and Blue bounced back to register their first shutout of the season with a 2-0 victory. Game two proved to be a pitching battle, as the Bison were led by Nate Grisius '20, who tossed seven shutout innings and only allowed two hits while striking

out four. Hunter Robichaux '19 then retired four of the six batters he faced by strikeout and sealed the team's first shutout since April 21, 2018 against Lehigh. The offense was provided by Alex Baumann's '20 RBI double in the first and Jack Schuler's '21 sacrifice groundout in the second to give the team a 2-0 win. It was a huge win for the Orange and Blue, who were able to snap an 11-game losing streak.

"We started to play better fundamental baseball in the second game at Army, throwing strikes, making the routine plays, and executing situational hitting," Luke Hartman '19 said. "Nate [Grisius] gave us a big spark on the mound. He set the tone early, and we were able to feed off of that."

The team then traveled to Worcester, Mass. to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders. In the opening game, the Bison collected a back-to-back victory with a final score of 8-4. The Bison got out to an early, commanding lead with a two-RBI double by Miles Moore '19. In the fourth, Will Gannon '22 hit a solo home run to stretch the lead to 5-0. After Ben Smith '21 and Broughton both scored on an error, the lead rose to five runs. This advantage was enough for the Orange and Blue to come away with the 8-4 victory, as the Crusaders were

only able to plate four runs on the afternoon.

The final game of the weekend was close, but the team eventually fell to Holy Cross 6-5. Baumann started the opening half with a double and went on to steal third. Then an error allowed Chris Cannizzaro '22 to get on base and Baumann to score. Evan Madigan '20 then hit a double and after a passed ball, Cannizzaro was able to score.

The Bison held a 4-0 lead heading into the fifth. In the bottom of the fifth, the Crusaders made their move and scored three runs to cut the lead to one. In the next inning, Holy Cross scored three more runs to bring the score to 6-4. The Bison scored once more with an RBI single by Schuler, but the comeback fell short at 6-5.

The Bison collected their third win in four games on March 26 as they beat Villanova 10-5 on the road. Pitcher Nicholas Sadd '21 picked up his first career win, as he gave up four runs on 11 hits through six innings of work. Madigan went 2-4 at the plate with two RBIs and three runs.

The team will next be in action when they open a three-game series at home against Army on March 30.



PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN

Tommy Sopko '21, shown in the middle of the huddle, collected a hat trick during the team's loss to Loyola on March 23

Bison men's lacrosse unable to complete comeback in loss to Loyola

Justin Schaumberger
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team fell to No. 6 Loyola by a score of 12-7 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on March 23. After a hot start by the Greyhounds, who scored seven of the first eight goals of the game, the Orange and Blue spent the rest of the game trying to catch up. Ultimately, the loss dropped their overall record to 2-7 on the season and 1-3 in Patriot League play.

Bison scorers on the afternoon were Tommy Sopko '21 with three goals, Will Yorke '20 with two, Tom Smith '19 with one, and Alston Tarry '22 with one. Yorke and Smith each also added an assist to the stat sheet.

On the defensive end, goalie Christian Klipstein '19 kept the Bison competitive for most of the match, collecting a season-best 20 saves, just three shy of his career high. Defender Drew Wellington '22 collected five ground balls and

caused one turnover.

Any attempts of a comeback for the Bison were constantly stymied in the face-off circle. Loyola won 17 of the 23 face-offs, giving them several more possessions than the Bison. Another huge advantage for Loyola came in extra-man advantage situations. The Bison failed to score during the four times they had an extra man, yet the Greyhounds were able to find the net in two of their five opportunities.

"We got some good opportunities that we didn't convert. We need to continue to shoot confidently and I think the success will come," Klipstein said.

Other stats in the game stood fairly even among the two sides, with the Bison holding a narrow lead in shots and the Greyhounds holding the advantage in shots on target.

The Bison will look to regroup as they prepare to play Army West Point (7-2) next week. The game is set for 1 p.m. at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on March 30.

Women's basketball concludes historical season with a narrow loss against Florida State

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team departed Charlotte with their heads held high after falling just short against No. 5 Florida State, 70-67, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Hattiesburg, Miss. The Bison entered this game drawing the highest seed for any Patriot League team in history thanks to a historic season. The No. 12 Bison had two solid chances from behind the arc to tie the game in the final seconds, but just missed capturing the upset. The Bison finished 28-6 on the season, making its second NCAA Tournament berth in the last three years and fourth in program history.

Kate Walker '19 led the team with a game-high 18 points, along with four rebounds and four charges. Kaitlyn Slagus '19 finished with 13 points while Ellie Mack '20 finished with 12 points.

"Our coaching staff gave us a great game plan going into the game and everyone was locked in before tip-off," Walker said. "We were confident that we could play with FSU because of our experience and style of play. There were some nerves, but more than anything we were excited to compete and be a part of the madness!"

Going into halftime, the Bison trailed by two by a score of 32-30. The Bison and Seminoles were in for a long battle ahead, and they would enter the fourth quarter neck and neck at 54-50 with an FSU advantage.

Defensively, the Bison held the Seminoles to 41.3 percent shooting but fell short in the rebounding battle 44-23. The Seminoles executed on some second-chance points which proved to be pivotal in their win. Slagus pulled through with a 3-pointer on the Bison's first possession of the final quarter, igniting an 8-0 run and giving the Bison a 58-54 lead. During this run, Abby Kapp '21 hit a 3-pointer off an assist from Kyi English '19.

After the Seminoles tied the game at 58-58, the Orange and Blue regained its lead after Walker found Mack for a layup. With only 3:27 left on the clock, the Seminoles hit a big 3-pointer to go up 66-61. Autumn Ceppi '21 had a big play off the bench making it a three point game with 3:08 left in the game. Kapp responded with a steal, but the Bison could not get a shot up before the clock expired.

A few possessions later, Walker made two free throws to put the Bison behind by three points, 68-65 with about a minute left to play. On a defensive effort by the Bison, the Seminoles missed two shots but regained the rebound both times. The Seminoles made 1-for-2 from the foul line before Kapp finished a layup on the left side to make it a nailbiter with 17 seconds left.

With the score at 69-67, the Seminoles went 1-for-2 from the line again, leaving it a one-possession game with the Orange and Blue in control of the ball. As the shot clock counted down from 14.8 seconds, with a score of 70-67, Slagus came up short

on a 3-pointer. Mack immediately grabbed the rebound and dished it out to English in the left corner, but her 3-pointer went off the rim as time ran out.

The Bison's final game of the 2019 season was a physical, mental, and emotional roller-coaster. The Bison were able to take the largest lead of the game, 15-6, and had their first five shots coming from five different players. The team went 8-for-23 from behind the arc and finished with a 43.1 shooting percentage. Other notable stats included collecting 14 assists and going 15-for-17 from the foul line.

"I believe we played very hard and left everything on the court," English said. "We didn't have a perfect game and we still had some great looks at the end to tie it. I was very proud of our energy and effort and that game will be one of many I will remember for the rest of my life. Having my last game as a senior has me filled with a ton of emotions. It seems a little easy to deal with right now because I have my four amazing senior teammates who are going through the same exact thing and I also have the rest of my team who are my best friends. So having that support has been truly a gift."

The Senior class ended their career with much to be proud of. Slagus, Walker, English, Rachel Dumiak '19, and Maegan Mikkelsen '19 will enter the record books with the most career wins by any Patriot League class in its 29-year history with 102 total wins, an excellent career by all.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

DREW PHIPPS '19
WRESTLING

PROFILE

HOMETOWN IRWIN, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL NORWIN

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

Drew Phipps '20 has proved to be a major contributor for the Bison wrestling team in the 2018-2019 season. Phipps was one of only two Bison wrestlers to qualify to compete in the 2019 NCAA championships after a top-six finish in his 197-pound weight class at the EIWA Championships.

Phipps had a tough draw in the first round of the NCAA Championships and faced No. 5 Jacob Warner of Iowa. Phipps nearly stunned the Hawkeye, though, as he scored a takedown with 11 seconds remaining in regulation. Phipps lost a narrow 9-8 decision that forced him into the consolation side of the bracket in the double-elimination style of the tournament.

In the consolation first round, Phipps dominated Army's No. 12 Rocco Caywood. He won the bout 7-0. With the win, Phipps advanced to the second day of the tournament. On the second day, Phipps was defeated by No. 6 Willie Miklus of Iowa State, 17-4. The loss marked the end of Phipps' impressive 2018-2019 campaign.

The NCAA qualifier did not always enjoy success this year, as the difficult sport comes with many ups

and downs.

"I faced a lot of adversity in the start of the season when I didn't do as well as I would have liked in my early competitions," Phipps said. "Luckily, I trusted the process that my coaches had in mind, and I turned a corner mid-way through the year when I began to win a lot. Also, I have already overcome many injuries in my career at Bucknell and I was very fortunate to avoid any serious injuries this year."

Looking back on his previous two seasons as a Bison, Phipps recalls an unusual but favorite memory during preseason workouts.

"My favorite memory is running sprint laps at 6 a.m. on the track in preseason when everyone feels like they are going to die. Knowing that you are pushing yourself through something physically harder than you'll probably ever face again in your life is a great feeling," Phipps said.

Luckily, the junior will get to experience that favorite memory again during next year's preseason. Considering the 2019 season has come to an end for the Bison wrestling team, Phipps looks forward to competing next season.

"I am looking forward to staying on campus and train-

ing and enhancing my skills over the summer, as well as getting bigger to grow into a larger 197-pounder for next season," Phipps said.

Phipps has a 25-12 record for the Orange and Blue in 2019, having notched one pin, two technical falls, and seven major decisions. His career record for the Bison is an impressive 60-35.

CAREER STATS

60-35 CAREER RECORD
ONE TIME NCAA QUALIFIER (2019)

TWO-TIME EIWA PLACEWINNER (6TH IN 2019, 8TH IN 2018)

FOUR WINS OVER NATIONALLY RANKED OPPONENTS

Weis Center

FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

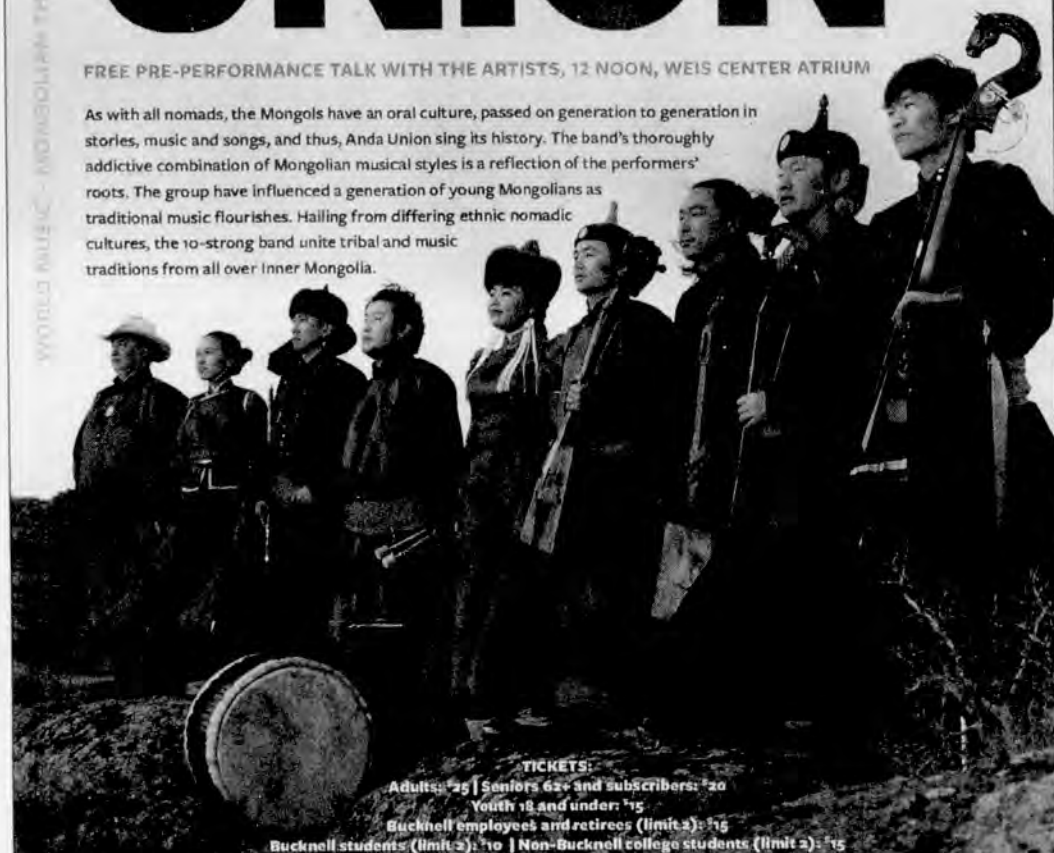
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FRIDAY,
APRIL 5
7:30 p.m.
WEIS CENTER

FREE PRE-PERFORMANCE TALK WITH THE ARTISTS, 12 NOON, WEIS CENTER ATRIUM

As with all nomads, the Mongols have an oral culture, passed on generation to generation in stories, music and songs, and thus, Anda Union sing its history. The band's thoroughly additive combination of Mongolian musical styles is a reflection of the performers' roots. The group have influenced a generation of young Mongolians as traditional music flourishes. Hailing from differing ethnic nomadic cultures, the 10-strong band unite tribal and music traditions from all over Inner Mongolia.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO | BUCKNELLIAN

The unknown future of NCAA revenue in college hoops

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

Every year as March approaches, basketball fans wait in anticipation for the NCAA Tournament. Fans fill out brackets in quixotic hopes of making a perfect entry, school rivalries and comradeships surface, and scouts look at the talent for future NBA players as they play in the most significant games of their college careers. However, there is a controversy over the division between the money the NCAA makes from the tournament and how much the players are actually earning

from their play.

According to a recent Forbes article, the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament generated \$1 billion in revenue last March Madness Tournament, and that number is expected to increase this year. This money goes towards funding college athletic programs, in addition to paying conference commissioners. While referees, coaches, and colleges all profit from the tournament, the players themselves do not share in the wealth. This is a prevalent political issue today, as student-athletes are unable to collectively bargain against their col-

leges to negotiate the conditions of their "employment."

This debate has been emphasized more this year than ever before, especially after the NCAA released a video on their social media platforms just before the tournament that depicted a day in the life of a student-athlete. Collegiate and professional athletes took notice, stating it was completely unrealistic for the actors in the commercial to receive more compensation than the players themselves.

An example of the organization's efforts to present the lifestyles of student-athletes is shown with Duke

star, Zion Williamson. CBS created the "Zion Cam" to follow him around throughout the tournament both on and off the floor. "We hired a cameraman, a camera, a digital tape machine to record everything he does," CBS producer Mark Wolff said to Raleigh's local newspaper, News and Observer. "We were recording his workout here today in the event something were to happen. We are monitoring Zion 24-7."

Washington Wizards Power-Forward Bobby Portis responded that the NCAA is "robbing" student-athletes. While he sparked

outrage on social media, Portis has a point. If you follow college basketball, you know that the buzz surrounding Williamson is very rare, as he is considered to be one of the most dominant college players of all time. So for CBS Network to commodify the player's talent through social media, while Zion makes no money, proves that the lucrative scheme the NCAA is taking part in: they are exploiting student-athletes as they are the ones bringing in the profits for the organization.

Now, although the players are not getting paid for the efforts, they are still trav-

eling for free, their meals are paid for by the fundraisers for their respective college teams, and they do not have to pay for housing on the road. It should also be mentioned that the experience the players are getting from the tournament almost mimics an NBA schedule with traveling and games every other day. But the next step now will be to see if the players, either women or men, form unions to get paid for their talents, or if the NCAA will continue its ways by not paying the players, regardless of how much money they may be bringing in to the sport.

Hartman, Phipps compete at NCAA Wrestling Championships

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

Bison wrestlers Zach Hartman '22 and Drew Phipps '20 competed at the NCAA Wrestling Championships at PPG Paints Arena in Pittsburgh on March 21-22. After dropping both of their opening bouts by tight decisions, Hartman and Phipps rebounded nicely with victories in their first consolation matchups. With the wins, Hartman and Phipps advanced to the second day of competition, where both wrestlers suffered their second losses of the tournament, ending their 2018-2019 season.

Phipps entered championship weekend ranked No. 28 in the country for the 197-pound weight class. He faced a tough test in his opening bout, drawing No. 5 Jacob Warner of Iowa.

The Hawkeye was in control for the majority of their bout, creating an 8-2 lead and 3:29 riding advantage through two periods. Phipps almost stunned his opponent when he scored a takedown with 11 seconds remaining in regulation and added four back points. Ultimately, Warner prevailed due to his riding time point, winning the bout 9-8.

In his first consolation matchup, Phipps won decisively 7-0 over fellow Patriot League wrestler No. 12 Rocco Caywood of Army West Point. It was Phipps' third victory over Caywood this season.

Hartman entered championship weekend ranked No. 14 in the country for the 157-pound weight class. No. 19 Griffin Parriott of Purdue upset Hartman in his opening bout with a 7-4 decision. Hartman trailed Parriott 5-2 entering the final period. In exciting

fashion, Hartman scored a late reversal to cut his deficit to 5-4. Parriott had secured the riding time point, so Hartman fought hard to secure another takedown, but he ultimately gave up a last-second escape to finish the bout with a loss.

In his first consolation round match, Hartman defeated No. 30 Christian LaBrie of Brown University by a score of 12-9. Hartman caught himself behind again in this match, losing 8-6 with only a minute remaining in the third period. With 35 seconds left, Hartman scored a reversal. He still needed to score more points, though, as LaBrie had locked up the riding time point already. With his season on the line, Hartman turned LaBrie with five seconds left to advance behind a 12-9 decision. (Video of the unbelievable comeback can be seen on Twitter @Bucknell_WREST or on bucknellbison.com.)

Hartman and Phipps had one goal on Thursday: to survive and advance to day two of the tournament. Both wrestlers competed against very challenging competition, but they were ultimately successful in their goal.

"It was an amazing experience that showed me who I really was and how the whole year added up to one tournament," Hartman said. "It showed me how all of the season is just training for the big stage."

Day two would not be any easier for Hartman and Phipps. They knew that the further they advanced, the better competition they would face.

After scoring a last-second takedown to edge Army West Point's Lucas Weiland by a 6-5 decision, Hartman advanced to the third round of the 157-pound consolation bracket. He ultimately fell in the third round to

Oklahoma's Justin Thomas by an 11-8 decision.

"It was awesome to have those comeback victories and showed me how the tournament isn't fully about who has the most technique and skill, but who has the most grit and want," Hartman said.

Phipps' opponent in the 197-pound consolation bracket's second round was No. 6 Iowa State's Willie Miklus, a three-time All-American. Phipps got on the scoreboard first with a quick takedown and he led 4-2 at the end of the opening frame. Miklus proved to be too powerful, though, as he then took control of the bout and advanced behind a 17-4 major decision.

"I thought I performed pretty well overall," Phipps said. "I lost two hard-fought battles to guys who ended up becoming All-Americans. Overall, it really gave me confidence because it showed that I can wrestle with anyone in the country when I bring my A-game."

Hartman impressed fans with thrilling come-from-behind victories in his first trip to the NCAA Championship. He wrapped up an impressive first collegiate season behind a 28-9 (14-4 dual) record. Likewise, Phipps finished another strong season behind a 25-12 (15-3 dual) record. Both wrestlers will return for another season with the Bison.

"It was a lifetime experience wrestling with the Orange and Blue this season," Hartman said. "Not only did I learn wrestling to new extents, but I learned an enormous amount of life lessons from this season. It showed me what really matters and to always keep your end goal in mind and continuously push through the hard times to get to the top."

Women's lacrosse falls to No. 14 Navy, bounces back with OT win over Lafayette

Anna Carroll
Senior Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team traveled to Annapolis, Md. on March 23 to face No. 14 Navy at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. The Midshipmen dominated with a 17-4 victory over the Bison in their second Patriot League game of the season. During a mid-week matchup, the Bison bounced back in a thrilling OT win over Lafayette, 16-15. The Orange and Blue now stand at 2-1 in Patriot League play and 4-7 overall.

Starting the game with a 5-0 run, Navy continued pacing the contest with a 10-0 lead up until the 11:25 mark in the second half. The Bison would go on to

score four goals, coming from Tegan Warren '20, Sarah Monteleone '22, Faith Reilly '22, and Morgan Steinhacker '20. Reilly's goal was the first of her collegiate career.

Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 made 15 saves in the game, matching her season-high from the team's previous game against UMBC. Jessie Britton '20 also collect a team-best three ground balls.

"Navy's a very fast, strong, disciplined team, but we can't dwell on the outcome of the game with two very winnable league games coming up this week," Tace Sutherland '20 said.

"We have to keep grinding and hopefully we'll get a chance to see Navy again in the playoffs."

Although the Bison fought

hard throughout the game, Navy held advantages in shots (47-17), shots on goal (32-8), draw controls (19-1), and ground balls (17-14). It was a tough road matchup for the Bison against the back-to-back Patriot League Tournament title-holders.

On March 27 during the game against Lafayette, Warren, Steinhacker, and Kali Peeples '21 collected hat-tricks on the way to a 16-15 win over the Leopards. With both teams battling into overtime, Lillie Hunt '20 bounded around the goal to score the game-winner in dramatic fashion with 25.7 seconds left in the first overtime period.

The team will next travel to Colgate for another Patriot League matchup on March 30 at 1 p.m.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF DREW PHIPPS AND ZACH HARTMAN
Drew Phipps '20 and Zach Hartman '22 competed at the NCAA tournament held from March 21-23

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Trump's insecurity manifests

Jon Riker
Contributing Writer

The only job I can think of that is on the same level as that of the White House Press Secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders is being a janitor assigned to a middle school boy's bathroom, and there is only one job worse than that one: being a Republican in the Senate. When many of them signed up for this gig, painting over obscenities written on the wall — also known as doing damage control for President Donald Trump — was notably not a part of the job description. Party politics are relatively simple when concerned primarily with policy, but the degradation of the separation of powers seems to have transcended to a level where in order to keep your electorate, you need to defend Trump's every absurd offhand comment.

It would be confusing for anyone besides our current president to attack a politician with soaring popularity numbers, who is a decorated war hero and a dedicated public servant after their death. However, Trump's narcissism has established a recognizable pattern. His rhetorical style relies on the premise that he "tells it like it is." He acts as an authoritarian strongman, and those

in his base frequently cite his "toughness" and "honesty" as his greatest strengths. But this is not borne of deep integrity and respect for the voice of the people, even if he masquerades it as such. His outbursts and tirades are the spawn of poking his fragile, orange ego with an appropriately pointy stick and letting it scab a bit until that irresistible urge to scratch at it comes. It then festers until he makes a babbling set of raggingly incoherent and buffoonish remarks that satisfy him, similarly to the feeling I imagine my dog gets when she pees on the floor.

It is hard to imagine a reason why statements like "I gave him the kind of funeral that he wanted, which as president I had to approve," "I didn't get thank you," or "But I wasn't a big fan of John McCain" would be justified or necessary. Last week, the president even referred to McCain as being "last in his class" at the Naval Academy. The man is dead and was laid in state among only 32 other people in the history of our country, and Trump still felt the need to disparage him. It is extraordinarily disrespectful, and there can be no other reason why he went to the lengths that he did other than because McCain is viewed as a symbol of everything that Trump is not: respected, patriotic, and passionate. It is a fundamental

insecurity. What other reason does Trump have to revive this feud than to soothe his insecurity? It is like combing over a bald spot with three strands of hair. When the sun hits it, everyone else can see it.

It is faux maturity to claim that Republicans must work with Trump because he is the leader of their party. It is the sort of poisonous politics usually delegated to the movies. We have a separation of powers in our government for a reason, and if the Republican members of Congress will simply follow whatever Trump says for the sake of appealing to Trump's base, then the Republicans in the Senate have become an arm of the president. If this is the case, our separation of powers is compromised and we need to start asking ourselves questions about what is more important: capturing the high ideals of our nation or winning the next election. Trump himself is a cowardly, insecure, cornered little man. The words of those in support of him are the true venom, as they allow dialogue to descend to a level of immaturity below that of playground bullying. The Republican Party is faced with a choice: to retain their integrity or to become the party of Trump. If they choose the latter, they might as well change their mascot from an elephant to a rat.

Trump's recent executive order only aims to divide



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

U.S. President Donald Trump announced an executive order that would tie free speech to federal research grant money at U.S. universities. The decision, released on March 21, comes in response to the recent movement attempting to shed light on the "silencing" of conservative voices on college campuses and social media. After conservative activist Hayden Williams was attacked on the UC Berkeley campus, it set off a firestorm regarding campus restrictions on free speech. Fox News pundits, also known as Trump's Intelligence Agency, pressed hard into schools who allegedly discriminated against conservative voices. This recent order follows up on the remarks that the President made to a crowd at the Conservative Political Action Conference, promising an executive order requiring universities to support free speech or sacrifice federal grants.

Yet, this outrage seems misguided, as conservative speakers continue to appear on campuses and deliver speeches. Most of the talking points remain ignorant, racist, and offensive, but they are still given a platform more often than not. The protests that occur in response to a speaker's presence are, believe it or not, also

protected by freedom of speech and the right to assemble. But there also needs to be a clear separation between conservative speakers and personalities who only exist to provoke and offend. Milo Yiannopoulos became widely famous while spewing horribly racist and xenophobic speech across the country. When schools began to cancel his appearances, it was not to hinder free speech rights; it was to protect vulnerable members of the student body and prevent protests and counter-protests that could result in violence. In addition, by canceling dangerous voices, schools can avoid allowing false narratives to be spread to college students. Free speech does have consequences; you cannot expect to spread hate and get off scot-free. Fake news is more prevalent now than ever before, so by allowing schools to protect students from these narratives, they will be doing their part to stem the tide of conspiracies that are ripping the country apart.

From the decision to sign the executive order, it is clear that Trump is not through with sowing division in our nation. As it turns out, free speech is already tied to federal grant money! It is enshrined in our laws and it must make you wonder, what is the point of this additional order? Unsurprisingly, the order follows a long list of actions that Trump has taken to divide the nation

for his own benefit. He thrives off of attention, something that is made clear on his Twitter page every single day. By stirring controversy, the story of free speech is suddenly centered on him. When he sits in front of the television for hours a day, which as we all know is what presidents do, he expects Fox News to compliment him on his actions. Considering that the news network services conservatives, it is no surprise that Trump intends on specifically pleasing them over the nation as a whole. Trump fundamentally misunderstands the purpose of the office he currently holds, which is why he has made no attempt to unite the nation or aim for a wider appeal.

Trump never actually thought he was going to be president, but he, and many of you, talked him into doing so and now look where we are: arguing over the declaration of something that is already the law of the land. Both parties support free speech, but by specifically mentioning conservative activists and omitting the obstacles that liberal speakers have faced, Trump has ignited a firestorm that only sidetracks both himself and the nation from addressing more pressing matters. The damage done from political discourse over the past few years may never resolve. We are seemingly being pushed to the brink of an ideological civil war.

Mueller was never going to save us

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

E.M. Forster once said of long novels that "when read, [they] are usually overpraised, because the reader wishes to convince others and himself that he has not wasted his time." This delusion is the great sin of the American liberal, and the book in question is the Mueller report. Attorney general William Barr summarized the investigation's principal conclusions to Congress on March 24, concluding that "[t]he special counsel's investigation did not find that the Trump campaign or anyone associated with it conspired or coordinated with Russia in its efforts to influence the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election." Naturally, so-called "resistance" liberals were quick to latch onto a small qualifier to the statement from the report, which Barr attributes as a direct quote from Mueller: "While this report does not conclude that the President committed a crime, it also does not exonerate him." Even with the principal investigation concluded, and a reasonably successful yield of thirty-four guilty pleas or indictments produced, no massive presidency-ending revelation by Mueller has brought the Trump administration to its knees. The "establishment left" seems incapable of accepting that.

Of course, this does not mean that the incredibly corrupt Trump organization — helmed by the Great Crook himself — is exonerated as U.S. President Donald Trump so brazenly claimed upon the release of the report. It simply means that liberals put too much emphasis on one of the few crimes for which he is not guilty. There was nothing preventing Russiagate adherents from focusing on Trump's well-documented and easily traceable campaign finance violations, or the likely possibility that he committed literally hundreds of millions of dollars of tax fraud, but neither carry the same implication that Russian interference would; namely, that the results of the 2016 election were in some way fabricated. If this were the case, the Democrats would not have to address that wages of goods-producing workers have been stagnant since the mid-1970s (even despite rising productivity), or that white supremacist ideology has escalated sharply for years, or that union membership and influence has been on the decline at least since the Reagan era. To put it briefly, the results being the consequence of foreign influence was the only means by which establishment liberals can be assured that they did nothing wrong and that the virtues of neoliberal free-market thinking could be secure. Perhaps the most unsung tragedy

of this massive national embarrassment is that we are now hindered in pursuing Trump's actual documentable crimes, with any further inquiry easily refuted by simply recalling this past "exoneration."

The enduring criticism that the Democrats will have to answer in 2020 is not the efficacy of the investigation in rooting out illegal activity (bank and securities fraud, making false statements to the FBI, and failure to report foreign assets, among other questionable pursuits) so much as these grandiloquent hallucinations about clandestine foreign operatives deciding our elections. Russiagate was a narrative bolstered by the media, establishment Democrats, and the wider "resistance" as a means of circumventing a more impractical, and far more bleak, reality — that the American people would rather take their chances with a complete charlatan, an inveterate, babbling dupe and criminal completely bereft of anything resembling a moral compass, than sustain the neoliberal Third Way politics of the modern Democratic Party. At the end of the day, this is what Russiagate fanatics refuse to believe; we were deceived not by some nefarious council of foreign enemies, but by our own failure to anticipate the issues plaguing the populace, and the seedy con-men waiting in the shadows to offer an alternative.

Price of insulin shows the broken nature of the U.S. healthcare system

Zach Murphy
Contributing Writer

It is hard to engage in any political discourse in the United States without discussing the issue of Medicare and the pharmaceutical industry. For many Americans, the costs to receive medical care are astronomical, even when taking insurance into account. Such a hefty cost for something so seemingly vital has inspired a wave of criticism and action from various groups. Filmmakers such as Michael Moore and politicians such as Bernie Sanders urge the public to take action with regards to healthcare, revealing the realities of the healthcare system and how its structure has pushed many people to drastic actions. Recently, Eli Lilly and Company announced that its new generic brand of Humalog, a type of insulin, was on sale for \$137.35; a price that is already discounted by half. Although this is only one company representing a singular brand, it serves as an apt example of the current state of healthcare in the United States and how the system that claims to keep

people alive helps nobody but the rich at the cost of the lives of the poor.

In a New York Times article about the same company, Elisabeth Rosenthal notes that the price for the same vial of Humalog in Germany only costs \$55, a significantly lower price than what it would cost in the United States. When one sees this vast difference in price, it is hard not to ask how this disparity can exist. The answer is complicated, but one critical factor is that the German healthcare system is universal, meaning that every German citizen receives free healthcare regardless of their financial background. In the United States, healthcare is mostly private, but there are government programs for certain groups such as the elderly and veterans.

While many rationalize the American healthcare system as relatively good when compared to the universal systems in Europe and Canada, these rationalizations often ignore the reality for poor Americans and how broken the healthcare system in America actually is. It is certainly easy to say that privatized health care is effective when you can afford to pay for all your medical expenses,

regardless of price. The price of medicine and procedures are so high for some Americans that they decide to either forgo medical treatment entirely or, as seen in the opening scene of Michael Moore's 2007 film "Sicko," perform medical treatment on themselves. In the United States, it appears that your health is only as valuable as your net worth, meaning the future for many people is grim if they fall ill or become injured.

The universal healthcare system is not perfect either, but it is certainly better than having people die or drown in lifelong debt as a result of a medical emergency. The price of living in America is too expensive for most people, and any position that attempts to justify the current state of healthcare comes from either privilege or a need to defend the wealthy. While this issue will not see immediate change, the rise of certain politicians such as Sanders shows that many Americans are frustrated with the current system and want transformation. The question now is not whether we should adopt universal healthcare, but how many more people need to suffer before the change is made.

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EDITORIAL: HAPPY HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND

It is no secret that the University has a reputation for knowing how to have fun. "Throw pong," now known by most of us as beer pong, was invented on our very own campus in the 1970s and most weekends you can still find it being played today. Yet, this perception is not all positive. The party school culture not only routinely endangers the safety and lives of students, but is also often considered to devalue our diplomas.

Considered to be a long-time staple of social culture at the University, House

Party Weekend comes just as warm weather makes its way to Lewisburg. Fraternities open their downtown houses and backyards beginning early in the week, and many students host friends from out of town for the festivities.

However, a look back at recent years tells a more complicated story than simply a weekend of fun. In the past, House Party Weekend was hosted uphill on campus and was a coordinated effort between University officials and fraternities alike. In 2013, citing multiple student hospitalizations and de-

struction of school property, President John Bravman announced that the situation had reached a tipping point and that House Party Weekend would no longer be sponsored by the University.

Clearly, though, Bravman's ban was not enough to abolish House Party Weekend overall; the festivities have only changed since then. Increased regulations on Greek life is a trend that many - students and faculty/staff, Greek or not-have observed in the past few years here. The Greek tradition of Welcome Night has followed a similar path in

shifting off-campus, and there have been many mutterings of Greek life as a whole going by the wayside soon.

Greek life on campus certainly has both its advantages and drawbacks. The fraternity and sorority culture often raises concerns of alcohol and drug misuse, sexual assault, and perpetuating heteronormative and patriarchal ideals. At the same time, it also can provide members with valuable leadership skills, alumni connections, philanthropy participation, and, of course, exciting social events.

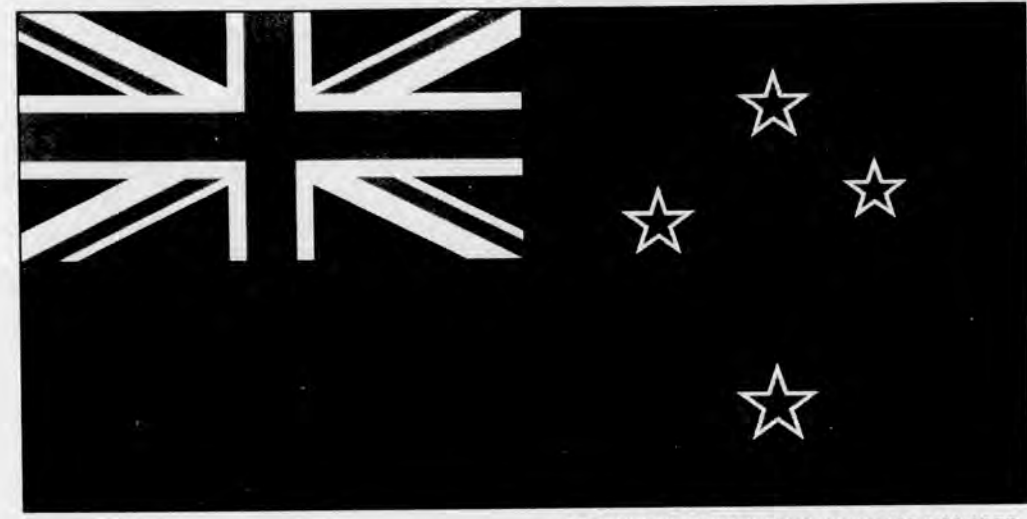
Therefore, when the system is properly monitored by the University, but more importantly by student-members themselves, Greek life can be a positive presence on our campus. These groups were founded on ideas of acceptance, service, and integrity - and should be upheld to act as such.

Social life, without a doubt, is a valuable tenet of the college experience, and there is no use pretending that partying and alcohol do not play large roles in this for many students. However, whether House Party Week-

end is University-sponsored or not, students and Greek organizations alike need to prioritize creating a safe and inclusive party atmosphere. Additionally, students who do choose to partake in House Party Weekend festivities should always be responsible in their alcohol consumption and accountable for their own behavior.

So whatever you do this weekend - whether it is perfecting your pong shot or studying hard in Bertrand Library - be safe, take care of yourself and those around you, and have fun!

A response to violence that America should listen to



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lindsey Schwalm
Contributing Writer

In an era riddled by violence and chaos, I was relieved that somewhere when tragedy struck, action was immediately taken to prevent further catastrophe. Following the massacre of 50 people in two Christchurch mosques, New Zealand's Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern made several decisions to protect the safety of her citizens and take a firm stance against the radical violence that seems to be commonplace in our modern world. Her actions starkly contrast the reactions that the United States has had to similar instances of violence, and we should look to the Prime Minister's bravery in order to confront our own struggles.

Ardern set the tone for all further discussion of the shooting by blatantly calling it a terrorist attack instead of simply referring to the perpetrator as a shooter. By classifying it a terrorist attack early on, Arden was able to start taking steps towards meaningful gun reform in which discussion of semi-automatic guns was on

the table, and was able to launch an investigation into how this attack occurred. This investigation will examine every preventative measure that could have happened to stop the shooter and then will use that information to put legislation in place to ensure this will not happen again.

This may not seem too different from the U.S.'s reactions to shootings Orlando nightclub shooting, Stoneman Douglas High School shooting, or the shooting in Las Vegas - except in the United States, we are unable to call these shooters what they are: terrorists. By labeling this violence in this way, it limits the discussion on the shooter and focuses directly on the prevention of these tragedies and the condemning of hatred that fuels these acts of violence. By changing the discussion, I believe the United States could pull itself out of the cycle of violence we find ourselves in.

Another difference in New Zealand's discussion on the shooting is that they are taking the focus away from the shooter and placing it onto the victims in order to prevent further tragedies.

The Prime Minister vowed to never say the shooter's name because she did not want to give him recognition or motivate others by giving him credit for the attack. This is very different from the United States, who will plaster the shooter's name, face, and life story on every media platform. When media conglomerates broadcast the name of the terrorists, it draws focus away from the system that allows such incidents. New Zealand is coming up with solutions instead of trying to push the blame somewhere, and I believe that they will be much more effective at making a positive change to reduce the chance of future, horrible tragedies.

It is critical that the United States - and the rest of the world - deals with acts of terrorism head-on in a clear and productive fashion. The United States continues in the cycle of violence while, hopefully, the changes made in New Zealand regarding gun regulations and ownership will ensure this never happens again. To stop this cycle, we need to look to other countries as an example and learn from them and this pain.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIPEDIA

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

New drugs, same inequality

Anthony Maisano
BIPP Intern

A new drug that aims to treat women suffering from postpartum depression has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The drug, technically known as brexanolone but commercially referred to as Zulresso, works in only 48 hours and has a significantly greater impact on postpartum depression relief than the current treatments. However, the drug does come with a catch. Zulresso is delivered by a 60-hour long infusion and is expected to cost over \$34,000 before factoring in the cost of a required hospital stay while receiving the infusion. It is unclear yet whether insurance will cover these costs. With the rising costs of healthcare and pharmaceuticals, Zulresso will inhibit lower-income mothers from receiving necessary treatment due to high costs and time commitment. Without proper access to adequate postpartum depression treatment, a mother-child relationship can be seriously strained.

In a 2010 study, it was found that women who come

from a lower socioeconomic status were 11 times more likely to have clinically elevated depression scores at three months postpartum. The study concluded that limited access to resources for their child and their mental state led lower-income women to have greater rates of postpartum depression (35 percent versus 17 percent).

It seems as though the cost of this drug and time commitment required ignores a target market: struggling lower income women. These women not only lack the robust insurance needed to cover a treatment like this, but they also lack the time and resources needed to spend over two days in a hospital receiving the infusion. While the benefits of this drug appear to be promising, Zulresso may just pave the way for more mental health inequality for recent mothers.

It is not just the mothers who suffer from scarce access to postpartum depression treatment: the children suffer as well. Children, especially babies, require constant attention and affection; mothers cannot provide that if they are persistently suffering from postpartum depression. A

new study found that children who were raised by a mother suffering from postpartum depression are at higher risk of delayed cognitive and language development, disorganized or insecure attachment, higher rates of behavioral problems, and lower grades. By not making postpartum depression treatments accessible to lower-income women, we are negatively influencing the lives of the next generation which will only force this epidemic in a continual, uncontrollable spiral.

While the pursuit of innovation continues to unfold, we must be cognizant of how developments affect all types of people and not blind ourselves by the proposed benefits. Zulresso appears to have the ability to influence the lives of many women and children in such a great way, but our society needs to provide these opportunities, fairly, to everyone. We cannot allow for postpartum depression treatment to merely be accessible to the rich; if it is, we are only grooming the next generation to follow in their parents' footsteps while not giving every child the fair chance to succeed.

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In the Spotlight: *Blue Stockings*

Libby Darrell
Contributing Writer

Fem-i-nism

Well, what is it, exactly? Please, don't

stop reading here.

The brief snapshot definition from the Institute on Gender Equality and Women's History goes something like this:

"It is rooted in the Latin word 'femina,' meaning 'woman.' The first wave advocating for equal women's legal rights began in 1850, and later the feminist movement progressed to focus on women's suffrage, political equality, and workplace equality ... (Feminism in the 19th Century)."

Or, the alternate way of you understanding feminism is through its prominent role in the University's upcoming spring production, "Blue Stockings." From there, one can create their own definition.

"Blue Stockings," a play by Jessica Swale, documents the experiences of female students and their revolutionary professors campaigning for the right to earn a degree. Set at Girton College, the University of Cambridge in 1896, the play features female students fighting against their male peers and health professionals' beliefs that the risk for mental disorders was higher among women with longer schooling. Through defying male peers and taking classes at Cambridge, the female protagonists of the play can be seen as rebelling against patriarchal values.

Moreover, the authenticity of the women's victories and failures in the play is what has made the rehearsal process of the production all the more enjoyable. "There are a lot of exciting things about producing a show," Emma Saloky '21, an actress in "Blue Stockings," said. "I resonated a lot with this show because I felt that the characters are very real; their experiences are relatable, even now."

At its core, "Blue Stockings" is about finding the strength to carry on after defeat, getting back up after being knocked down, and trying again after failure, however difficult it may be," Saloky said.

So, although the play's conflict centers on the issue of gender equality, females and males, feminists and non-feminists alike can find pleasure in the show because anyone can relate to the struggle of fighting for something significant. Everyone should admire the bravery and fear these women felt in their feat of demanding justice. "Many people believed women should be good wives and mothers in order to be respectable," Saloky said. This perception of women at the time, unfortunately, did not include them being good scholars.

That may be a little snapshot of the content that will play out on stage at the showcase of "Blue Stockings" in the spring, but what occurs behind the scenes until then?

When discussing the spring production with Saloky, the energy and liveliness of each production rehearsal are evident. Here's a little more about what goes on behind the stage curtain, as told by the actress:

Are there different stages of rehearsal?

On Wednesdays, we do full runs of the show to see where we are with the characters and put

it all together to see what else we can add. The first two weeks of rehearsal consisted of blocking scenes and figuring out the movement of our characters and relationships with the "world of the play." After memorizing lines, rehearsals are a lot more playful because we don't have scripts in our hands, and we can explore more with acting choices in the show.

What do the actresses wear?

Women always wear corsets, ankle-length skirts, and character shoes with a small heel for rehearsal.

What is your favorite part of the play?

My favorite part about "Blue Stockings" has probably been the dramaturgical aspect – looking into the real stories behind the fictional characters, and the fact that these women and men engage in intellectual conversations beyond the classroom. Their spirit and desire to learn is inspiring and it forces me to consider how lucky I am to be at college pursuing an education in the liberal arts where I can take humanities courses, in addition to my STEM classes. The conversations in the play are intellectually stimulating and they encourage thinking beyond just knowing or memorizing, but understanding. The arts and the sciences interlink in remarkable ways and this play does an excellent job representing that.

How is the play written? Do you think the play will have a lasting impact?

The play is written in such a way that the scenes are short in length but plentiful in content – they make you think. I can guarantee the show will live on for me beyond the production and I think audience members will have a lot to think about when they see it. We have found so many sources of inspiration for women in history who have fought for generations to be where we are today. Even though, as women, we often still struggle to earn the same as our male counterparts in the workplace, it is uplifting to see how far we have come. These women did not even earn degrees – they attended school out of the pure joy they felt from learning and thirst for knowledge – and I think we can all strive to be a little like them.

Other University students working on "Blue Stockings" include Drew Hopkins '20 (lighting design), Katharine Cognard-Black '21 (assistant director), and Midge Zuk '19 (actress).

"Blue Stockings" will be showcased in Harvey M. Powers Theatre on the following dates: Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m.; and Monday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased for \$7 at the University's online Box Office. <https://bucknell.universitytickets.com/w/>

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 5, 2019

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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ALY RAISMAN DELIVERS SPRING LECTURESHIP TALK

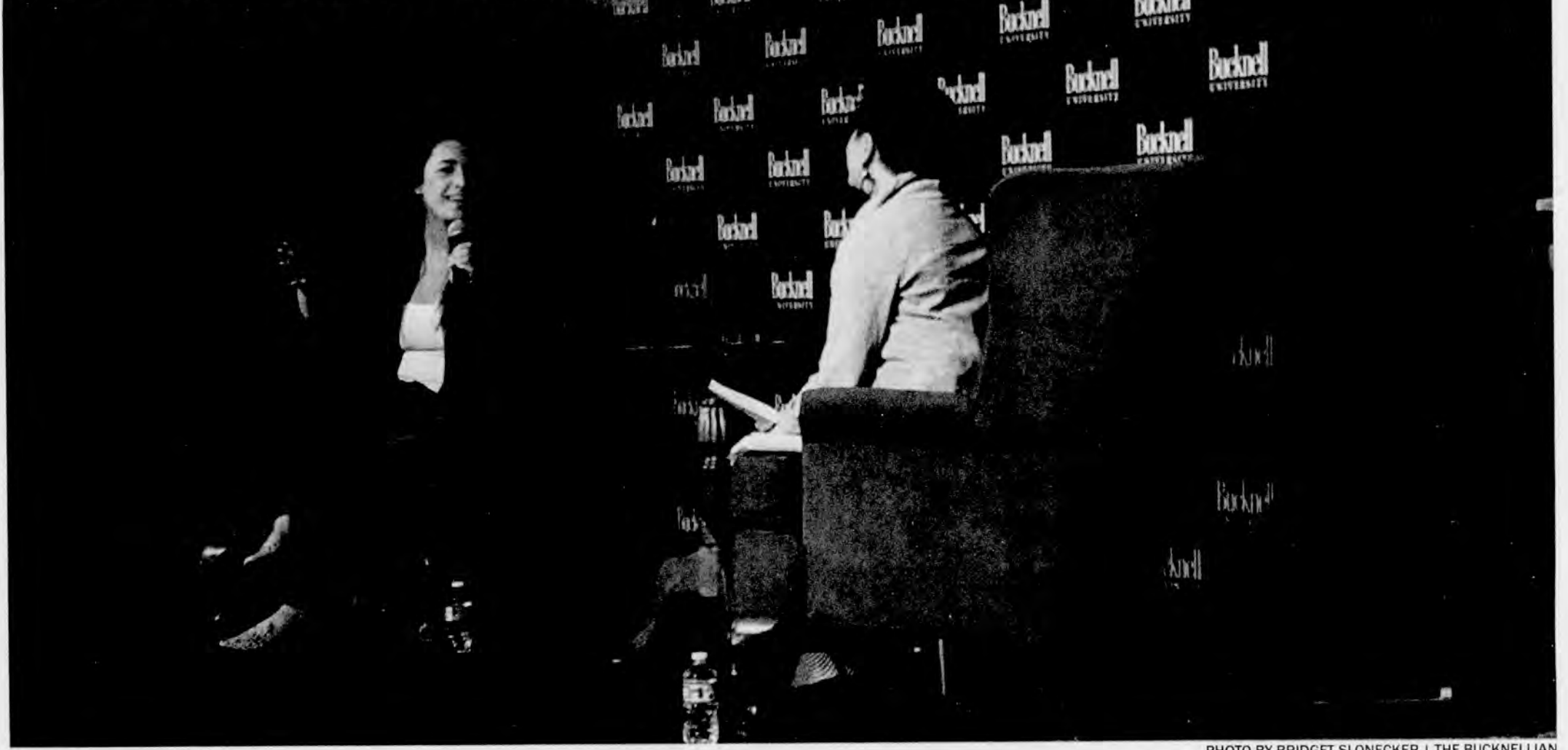


PHOTO BY BRIDGET SLONECKER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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NBA 2K

Elise Covert
Print Managing Co-Editor

Olympic gold medal gymnast Aly Raisman spoke in Sojka Pavilion on April 2 at 7 p.m. as part of the University's Student Lectureship program in front of a crowd of 1,571. Lauren Mastoloni '19, Co-Chair of the Student Lectureship Committee, introduced Raisman at the start of the event, while Assistant Professor of Women's and Gender Studies Erica Delsandro moderated the event.

ning's talk. Speak UP, the on-campus peer education group on interpersonal violence and Bucknell Student Government held an open debriefing session after the talk.

Raisman is a two-time USA Gymnastics captain, competing with the "Fierce Five" at the 2012 Olympic Games in London and with the "Final Five" at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro. With six Olympic medals, she is the second most decorated American gymnast of all time. In 2017, Raisman released

her book entitled "Fierce: How Competing for Myself Changed Everything." Moving forward, she is partnering with Lifetime Network to start a new show to help survivors share their stories and educate people by bringing in experts on sexual assault.

"As a committee, we felt it was very important to have a speaker like Aly Raisman come to speak," Mastoloni said. "Unfortunately, her story is not something that is rare or unusual, and it is because of that people need to learn the implications

and can be the person that makes a difference."

In a candid conversation with Delsandro, Raisman spoke on a range of topics spanning from gymnastics to self-care to sexual assault activism. For the second half of the event, she answered questions that had been previously submitted by members of the audience.

Raisman explained how from the age of eight she knew competing at the Olympics was her goal. She described herself as a determined young

girl who was "obsessed with gymnastics." Raisman talked about the "incredible feeling" she experienced while walking out onto the floor at the Olympics in her American flag leotard to represent her country. But in contrast to the magnificence of that moment, she also mentioned the pressure that comes with competing on the world's largest athletic stage with the eyes of millions watching.

"You think about how

Students for Asian Awareness present Asian Gala

Clare Merante
Contributing Writer

Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) hosted the Asian Gala on March 30 in Larison Dining Hall. The gala featured musical, dance, and theatrical performances by both students and University professors. The event, which was themed "Traditions and Mythical Folklore," was hosted by Huijie Tao '22 and Xiaoxuan Liu '22.

"The Asian Gala is a really nice event where Bucknellians are able to share a little about their culture with the rest of the community," choreographer and performer Aditi Vijayvergia '21 said.

The University's Japanese Society performed a unique style of Japanese dance called

Yosakoi. This style of dance is highly energetic and combines traditional Japanese movements with modern music. Small wooden clappers are often used, as well as other props. This particular dance featured pink and green umbrellas.

Following this was a popular folk dance from Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand performed by Suphanat Juengprasertsak '21 and Sinet Kroch '22. The piece featured continuous, graceful hand movements paired with simple foot movement. At the end of their dance, the two performers invited the audience on stage to learn it.

The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) performed a skit of a popular Vietnamese myth. Traditionally, Vietnamese

STORY CONTINUES ON A5

University named among Peace Corps' 2019 top volunteer-producing schools

Maddie Margioni
Contributing Writer

The Peace Corps announced its 2019 list of top volunteer-producing schools in the United States on March 20. The University ranked sixth among small schools, which is an improvement from its placement as 13th in 2018.

Every year, the Peace Corps ranks its top volunteer-producing schools based on the size of the student body, while also providing an interactive map displaying where all of the volunteers are located abroad. The rankings and interactive map are published on the Peace Corps website.

There are currently 13 alumni from the University serving with the Peace Corps in countries around the world. These countries include Mexico, Colombia, Rwanda, Mozambique, Lesotho, Albania, and Indonesia.

"Bucknell University fosters an environment that encourages exploration and curiosity about the world around us. Not only are students shown many study

abroad opportunities, they are also encouraged to go on service-learning trips that further motivate students to both see the world and help people," alumna Roberta Blaho '17, who is serving in Mongolia, said.

"We have seen time and again that the colleges and universities that produce the most Peace Corps volunteers focus on cultivating global citizens in addition to promoting scholarship...I am proud that so many graduates of these esteemed institutions leverage their educations to make the world a better place. They bring critical skills to communities around the world and gain hands-on, life-changing experience along the way," Peace Corps Director Jody Olsen said.

The University has been consistent in producing volunteers for the Peace Corps since the organization's founding in 1961. From that time to the present, over 295 University alumni have served as volunteers abroad. Pennsylvania as a whole recently ranked seventh among states with the highest number of Peace Corps volun-

teers, having produced 8,670 volunteers since the founding of the Corps by President John F. Kennedy. Since then, the organization has sent more than 235,000 American volunteers to 141 countries.

The Peace Corps website describes the organization and its purpose in the following terms: "The Peace Corps sends Americans with a passion for service abroad on behalf of the United States to work with communities and create lasting change. Volunteers develop sustainable solutions to address challenges in education, health, community economic development, agriculture, the environment, and youth development. Through their Peace Corps experience, volunteers gain a unique cultural understanding and a life-long commitment to service that positions them to succeed in today's global economy."

The Peace Corps also has three main goals to promote world peace: to help the people of interested countries in meeting their need for trained men

FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS FUNDING

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OLIVIA BRAITO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

SOFTBALL VS LAFAYETTE, SATURDAY @ 12PM & 2PM,
SUNDAY @ 12PM

MEN'S TENNIS VS NAVY, SATURDAY @ 11AM

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS NAVY, SUNDAY @ 11AM



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, MARCH 30
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: ARREST

THEFT VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, APRIL 1
THEFT LARSON COTTAGE: UNDER INVESTIGATION

THEFT BREAKIRON BUILDING: UNDER INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika has resigned after 20 years in power on April 2. Earlier this year, Bouteflika sparked mass protests after announcing his intentions of running for a fifth term. Bouteflika's resignation is seen as a victory for millions of Algerians who have been rallying against high youth unemployment rates, government corruption, and political repression.

Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi has extended his reign over the country's soap operas. During the month of Ramadan, many soap operas are released for viewers to enjoy as part of the tradition. However, this year, el-Sisi and his officials are controlling the content of scripts and cutting back on wages. They have also told soap opera producers to create specific themes in their shows, such as depicting reverence for the country's police and army. Failure to comply with these restrictions will result in the soap operas not being aired during Ramadan.

DOMESTIC

A woman from China, identified as Yujing Zhang, suspiciously entered Mar-a-Lago on March 30 with four cellphones and a malware infected thumb drive. She claimed to be there for a United Nations Chinese American Association event. However, upon further questioning, she became hesitant and defensive. Eventually, Zhang was arrested on counts of lying to a federal agent and accessing a restricted area. Zhang went to court in Palm Beach on April 1 and will have a bond hearing in the near future.

Investment banking company Goldman Sachs is allocating \$100,000 a year for engineers to use the bank's code and create new applications. Eventually, Goldman Sachs will release their code on GitHub, which will allow anyone with a GitHub account to use Goldman's security pricing and risk-analyzing technology. In sharing their technology with others, Goldman Sachs is attempting to follow the practices of big tech companies, such as Google, who have opened up their technology to numerous engineers and developers.

Go Greek! event kicks off Greek Week

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

The Greek organizations on campus hosted the community-wide event, Go Greek, at the Gerhard Fieldhouse on March 31. Go Greek kicked off Greek Week 2019, which is an annual tradition involving a full week of daily activities relating to sorority and fraternity life on campus.

This year's Greek Week will continue through April 7. Other events taking place during this year's Greek Week include Greek Trivia, Philanthropy Dodgeball, and the Aly Raisman Lectureship event.

The purpose of the annual Go Greek festival is to

introduce the different fraternities and sororities to the local community, as well as to first-year students who are considering going through the recruitment process.

"Like all other freshmen, I am extremely nervous about recruitment. The Go Greek event helped calm my stress. All of the sorority girls were extremely nice and welcoming to all prospective members," Natalie Notz '22 said.

The event featured inflatable bounce houses and slides, in addition to other games and free t-shirts for everyone in attendance. Students also enjoyed free barbecue food and desserts which included pulled-pork

sandwiches, burgers, and cookies. A student band performed throughout the day to provide music for the event.

Each one of the seven active fraternity chapters and ten active sorority chapters had a booth run by current members of the organization. Members of Greek life discussed the goals, values, and philanthropic work of their chapter with various students and community members in attendance.

Each Greek organization also offered activities for students and community members to participate in which represented their chapter's philanthropy efforts. From Alpha Chi Omega sorority's beaded bracelets to raise

awareness for domestic violence to Alpha Xi Delta sorority's decorated puzzle pieces to benefit Autism Speaks, the chapters offered crafts that allowed students to interact with members while learning about important volunteer efforts that each organization is involved in.

"I liked how each table had their own activity so you could complete the activity while getting to know the sisters," Notz said.

Although Go Greek is not a formal recruitment event, it allowed prospective members to familiarize themselves with the different chapters in a relaxed setting. It also gave representatives from different organizations the opportunity to learn more about one another.

"I really liked that I was given the opportunity to meet and talk to brothers from different frats in a casual setting without the pressure that comes with going to an official recruitment event. The event as a whole was just really fun and exciting," Jack Magarelli '22 said.

ALY RAISMAN

CONTINUED FROM A1

many young girls are trying for that spot ... There's so much pressure; in every workout, you're just trying to push yourself," Raisman said. "Nothing can really prepare you for when you're at the Olympics."

Delsandro's questions gently led Raisman to the topic of sexual assault, since Raisman was placed in the spotlight in the past year after testifying against USA Gymnastics doctor Larry Nassar in an abuse case.

Raisman uses her experience as a survivor of sexual assault as a motivation to serve as an advocate for other survivors. Her activism led her to work with Darkness to Light, a child abuse prevention organization that educates people on the signs of abuse.

"Really, a lot of people don't understand how confusing it is when someone is hurting you or mistreating you," Raisman said, adding that 90 percent of child abuse is inflicted by a trusted adult, as happened in her case. "If something doesn't feel right, then it's not right," she went on to say.

While Raisman expressed her gratitude for having a platform for her advocacy, she also reiterated that each of us has a chance to make a difference when it comes to sexual assault, especially on our college campus. She hopes that the conversation started by the #MeToo movement will continue to encourage universities across the country to take a stronger stance against sexual assault on their campuses. The importance of consent was reflected strongly in her words, which raised a round of applause from the audience in Sojka: "Just because a girl is wearing a sexy outfit or is really drunk doesn't mean she wants to have sex with you."

"Don't ever underestimate the power of being that one person who stands up between a person and their abuser. You could save their life," Raisman said, describing people who do so as heroes. "You don't have to be someone who's well-known to make a difference."

Mastoloni felt that this message was one of Raisman's most powerful and thought that it resonated with many audience members. "After reflecting on the lecture with people that attended it, one topic that was very well received was the idea that just because a female is wearing a provocative outfit and is intoxicated does not mean that she wants to engage in sexual activities," Mastoloni said. "I think that is a very powerful message that should be talked about at different colleges and the power of speaking up; if you see something, say something."

Raisman acknowledged that not everyone has the ex-

perience to empathize with survivors, but that everyone should try to be compassionate and treat survivors' sufferings as valid. She also made a point to note that her message not only applied to girls and women but also to boys and men.

"It's super important for guys to realize that both the issues of sexual assault and self-love applies to us, too. Aly's message was all about kindness. Last time I checked, kindness applies to everyone regardless of gender," Speak UP peer Alex Akoundi '21 said. "I really appreciated that she brought up that her message is for 'boys and men,' too. It seemed she was talking about humanity in general, which I think is needed in today's world."

The University's Panhellenic community also embraced Raisman's presence as a positive influence on campus. All first-year men and women who plan to go through fraternity or sorority recruitment in Fall 2019 were required to attend.

"Aly is a true inspiration; she encouraged the Panhellenic community to do our best to make this campus safe and watch out for everyone," Panhellenic Council President Sydney Myers '20 said.

The event drew members of the University community, as well as members of the local community. Connie Biddinger traveled from Danville, Pa. with her granddaughter, a 12-year-old budding gymnast, to see Raisman speak.

"My granddaughter looks up to [Raisman] a lot and I wanted her to hear the message that not everybody is there for your benefit. I wanted her to be able to understand that," Biddinger said.

Self-care, hard work, and kindness were motifs threaded throughout Raisman's talk. "You can't help other people if you can't take care of yourself," she emphasized. She went on to remind her audience that "the way you treat other people says a lot about you." Raisman expressed her hope that students in the audience would take that message to heart and apply it to their everyday college lives.

"I think having Aly Raisman come to Bucknell University was an incredible opportunity. Not only were we in the presence of an Olympic champion, but someone that has truly shaped the world we live in today and how it will grow in the future," Director of Campus Activities and Student Media Brent Papson said. "She did a great job engaging and making the discussion applicable to the entire audience of men, women, and kids."

"The feedback following the event has been so enthusiastic and positive and it truly feels that everyone left the lecture impacted and inspired," Mastoloni said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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ASIAN GALA

CONTINUED FROM A1

folklore expresses the duality of man and nature, land and water, sun and rain, or good and evil. These myths also typically explain natural phenomena that often occur around Vietnam, such as monsoons. One such myth is the story of the God of the Mountain and the God of the Sea, which was performed by VSA.

Mindy Zhang '19 and Jennifer Li '20 from the Chinese Students and Scholars Association (CSSA) sang a song called "Big Fish." This song tells of the myth of a giant fish that lives in the Northern Ocean that has the ability to transform into a giant bird. This myth has inspired movies and it has been epitomized as a tale of longing, love, and sacrifice. Afterward, Miao Mai '21, who had been training for a little over a year, performed a classical belly dancing routine.

The South Asian Student Association (SASA) performed a skit, followed by a Bollywood dance routine choreographed by Vijayvergia. "I really enjoyed expressing a folk story and excitement for the Indian festival Holi through performing our skit, as well as choreographing and dancing in the Bollywood routine," Vijayvergia said.

This was followed by Cynthia Chang '22, also from CSSA, who played the Guzheng, a Chinese instrument used in traditional music. She performed

one of the most classical and representative Guzheng songs, "Spring Comes to Lhasa."

Other songs included a popular Nepali song sung by Spandan Marasini '21, Nigesh Prapathi '19, Dikendra Karki '19, and Shrawak Lama '22. Sherab Dorji '22 also sang a piece that was written by an upcoming Bhutan artist whose life was tragically cut short by suicide. This song was dedicated to the love of his life.

Representing the Asian Pacific American Student Association, Brennan Yee '21 performed two standardized martial art forms. The first form, low fist form, is characterized by sweeping and circular movements. The second, southern fist form, emphasizes extensions and short powerful hand strikes.

The evening closed with Assistant Professor of Economics Shahram Azhar singing a poem entitled "Hun Dekhain Gay," or "We Shall See" by Faiz Ahmed Faiz. Azhar said that this poem is "essentially an ode to peace, justice, and a better tomorrow." It is sung nearly universally throughout Pakistan and India.

"I loved the mix of cultures, as well as the artistic performances of skits, dances, and songs," audience member Megan Munter '21 said. "They were not only informative about many Asian traditions but also fun to watch and participate in. Also, the food was delicious."

PEACE CORPS

CONTINUED FROM A1

and women, to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served, and to help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans.

To find more information on the Peace Corps and to answer any questions on becoming another one of the University's alumni volunteers, visit this link: <https://www.peacecorps.gov/about/>.



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Pride Rally hosted by the University's Gender and Sexuality Alliance

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

The University's Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA) hosted a Pride Rally in Olin 268 as a part of their annual Pride Week. Vice President of GSA Jacob Adeniran '19 organized the event and presented an opening speech.

Adeniran's speech explained that this year's Pride Rally coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots. The Stonewall Riots of 1969 occurred in Greenwich Village, New York City to protest a police raid on the Stonewall Inn, and Adeniran drew inspiration from the story in his opening address.

"Dozens of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and gender nonconforming patrons of the Stonewall Inn decided that they had had ENOUGH of being pushed around. Enough of living in the shadows. Enough of bowing their heads and hid-

ing their true selves. And enough of the fear-mongering and stigmatization that dominated (and honestly continues to permeate) the national rhetoric," Adeniran said. "As a police raid on the Inn escalated, snatching up everyone deemed 'other,' these revolutionaries fought back."

The correlation of this University event to the Stonewall Riots was intended for participants of the rally to recognize the courageous work that the revolutionaries laid out for everyone to follow. Adeniran emphasized the importance of continuing to fight for equality and respect — especially on college campuses where bullying is highly prevalent. "While we recognize that much has changed, we know that much has remained the same," he said.

Adeniran also spoke about the socioeconomic struggles that many members of the LGBTQ+ community endure. Specifically, regarding economic hardships faced by transgender and gender-nonconforming members, Adeniran provided the saddening example that "in Pennsylvania, it is still legal to deny housing or terminate employment for LGBTQ people."

Adeniran ended his speech on a high note, emphasizing that currently, the "Trans Women of Color Collective seeks to shift the narrative in our communities from surviving to one of thriving, by striving to build economic empowerment and global networks that connect rural communities with suburban enclaves, inner-city youth with elders, donors with black trans entrepreneurs, healers with those seeking to be whole and collaborators with agitators."

Adeniran shared that the GSA supports the Trans Women of Color Collective by accepting donations both at the rally and at the University's Annual Drag Ball, which took place on March 30 at Uptown.

The rally also included remarks from Director of the Office of LGBTQ+ Awareness Bill McCoy and Assistant Professor of Women's and Gender Studies and faculty adviser for GSA Erica Delsandro. The keynote speaker at the event was Councilman Luis Medina, the Borough Councilman for Lewisburg's Fourth Ward. The rally concluded with remarks from current GSA President Michael Gerber '20 and President-Elect Akil Atkins '22.

Following the rally, there was a hot topic student-led discussion entitled "Fran's House, alternate social spaces & heteronormativity on campus" to foster positive reflection and conversation. "The LGBT community at Bucknell is energized, prepared, and determined to take on the next chapter of challenges we face at Bucknell and in the broader community," Adeniran said.

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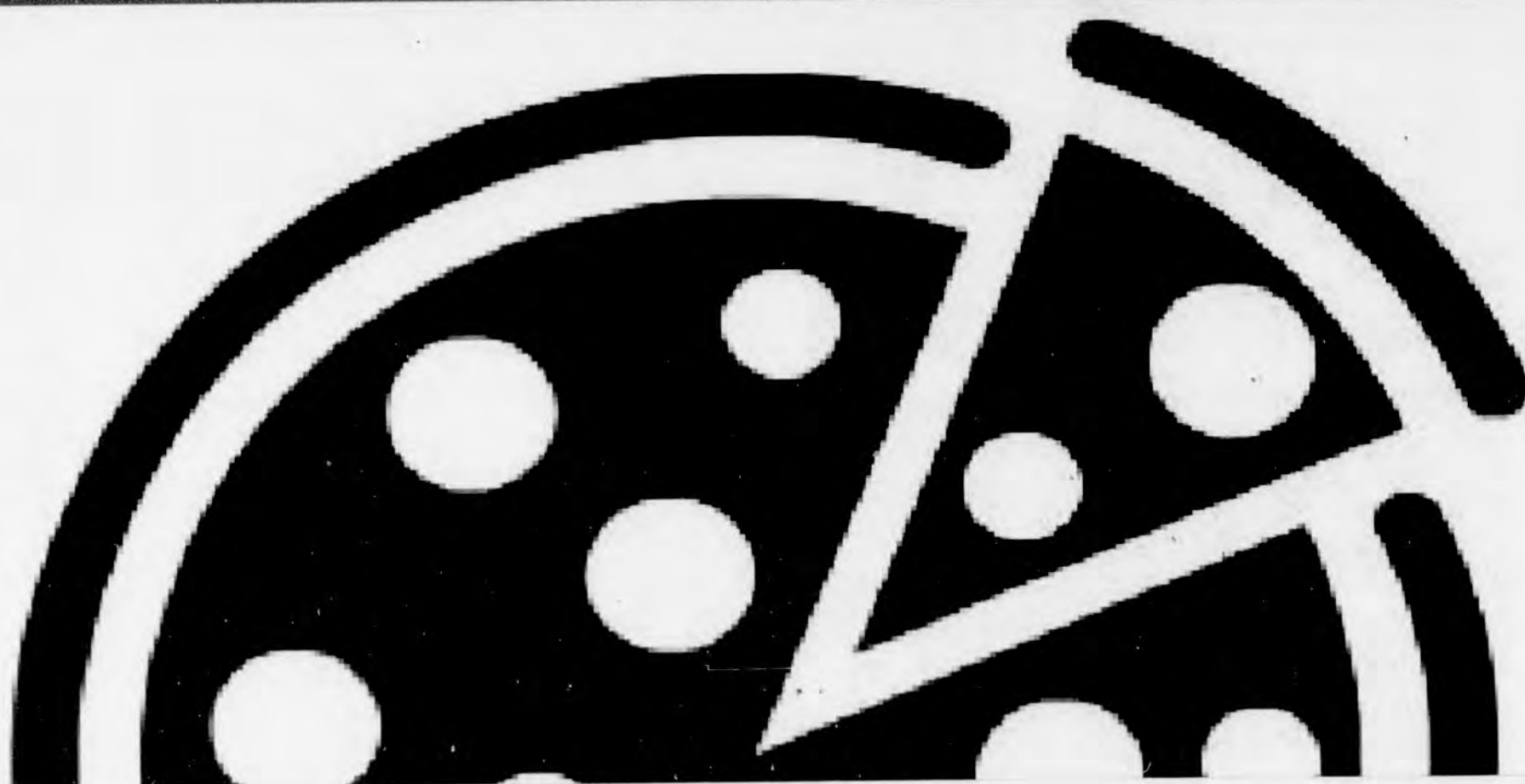
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Email chain goes viral after sick student messages the entire College of Arts & Sciences

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

The entire University stood in solidarity with Brad "B" Mail '20 this past week after Mail accidentally sent a message regarding his contraction of the stomach virus to the entire Class of 2020 within the College of Arts & Sciences. The message, originally intended for one professor, immediately went viral across campus, with countless students sending their kind words and thoughts for Mail's swift recovery. Within an hour, the email chain had accumulated over two hundred responses from students, faculty, and staff.

Many members of the community were struck by the emotion and poignancy behind the responses to Mail's condition. The professor who Mail intended to send the message to, wishing to remain anonymous in fear of another endless series of emails flooding her inbox, was overwhelmed by the University's compassion following Mail's release from the hospital.

"Even when we are at our lowest," the professor said, "it is important to know that this institution is a family. There will always be someone to make a Walmart run for Tylenol and Pepto-Bismol."

The University administration, in wake of the online movement, followed the student body's lead and printed

out the entire email chain on a poster that stretches the length of Bertrand Library. The display, featuring approximately 400 emails in total, now dominates the outer walls of the building and will hang there until Mail makes a complete recovery.

President John Bravman could not contain his emotion when reading the emails in a public address this past Tuesday.

"I have a chicken noodle soup, my guy, if you're interested," Bravman read, pausing to dab his tears away with a fresh box of Kleenex. "Poetry. Pure poetry."

While the reaction to the #GetMailSoon movement has been mostly positive, some students have criticized the frequency and redundancy of the ever-growing chain.

"I don't get it," Dorothy "DM" Matthews '21 said. "Why can't they just message him individually? After the 400th notification, I just threw my phone into the Susquehanna."

University IT workers have also stated that many student accounts could not handle the sheer volume of messages arriving in their inbox, considering the very real possibility of terminating the entire sequence.

We received no word from Mail after reaching out to inquire about his condition. The Bucknellian will continue to update you as the situation progresses.

Cleveland Browns fan vocal to proactively prevent possible future bandwagoning accusations

Jeff Klebauskas
Senior Writer

After the recent improvement of the Cleveland Browns' roster through the acquisitions of Odell Beckham Jr. and a quarterback who made it through a full season, Bernie Vardell '20 has been noticeably vocal about his lifelong support of the team. Sources say he has been doing so to ensure that, in the event that the Browns start winning, nobody can accuse him of jumping on the team's awful bandwagon.

Members of The Bucknellian spotted Vardell parading around campus shirtless with his body painted orange and chewing on a plastic bone. He was finally caught outside the gates of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium and was asked about his sudden confidence in what is colloquially known as "The Factory of Sadness."

"HERE WE GO BROWNIES, HERE WE GO!" Vardell screamed, then barked like a Pitbull before throwing dog biscuits at everybody in the general vicinity.

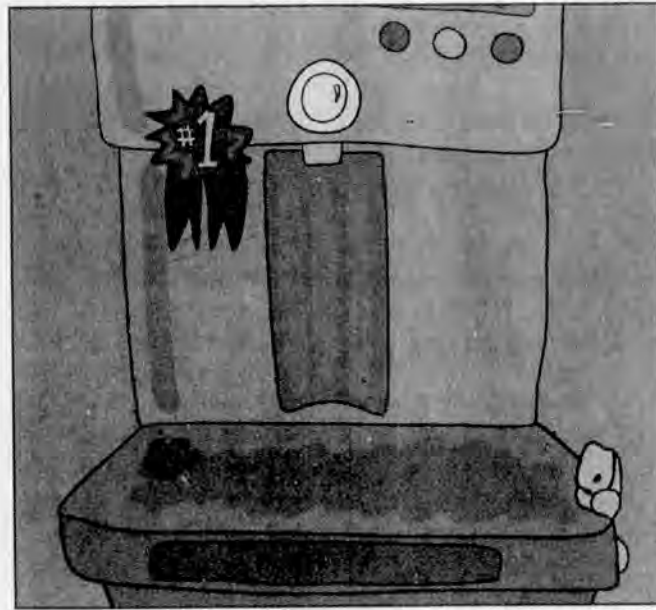
A concerned friend of Vardell's was able to chase him down, leash him up, and tie him to a pole before speaking with staff writers. He wished to remain anonymous.

"He's been like this ever since Mayfield hit Landry for 14 yards on that slant pattern during the Thursday night game against the Jets back in September," he said, gasping for air while filling a bowl with water and placing it next to a growling Vardell. "He got it in his head that he had to express, in the most extreme form imaginable, just how much he loves the Browns before the bandwagon vultures start swarming."

When an uninformed reporter regrettably asked what exactly a Brown is and how are they related to dogs, Vardell broke free from his chain and charged the unfortunate interviewer, who managed to escape by climbing onto the roof of a minivan parked nearby.

At the time of publication, Vardell was still snarling and drooling with his hands on the hood of the van, eagerly waiting for the reporter to lose his footing and slide down the windshield.

Top/Bottom 4: University water fountains



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Kaitlin Bonacci
Print Presentation Director

Spring has sprung, which means it's time to change the Installments in the bathrooms and remind yourself to hydrate or die-drate. When looking to fill up your sticker-covered Nalgene, be sure to consult our definitive list of fountains to visit and to avoid across campus.

The Best of the Best:

Olin 3rd floor: The pinnacle of campus water fountains. The pour is smooth, refreshing, and an all-around perfect thirst-quencher. 10/10

LC Mall right outside of the Bison: So fresh, so clean. This water fountain is easily accessible and revitalizing. Dasani/10

Rooke basement: If you can look past the inconvenient location, you'll be pleasantly surprised by how decent the water is down in the depths of Rooke. Aquafina/10

Dana 2nd floor: Tucked away in a secluded corner of the hallways, this fountain is hard to spot but provides a

nice consistency and flavor to its water — a much more consistent choice when compared to its unreliable cousin downstairs. Poland Spring/10.

The Worst of the Worst:

O'Leary 2nd floor: Steer clear of this fountain at all costs. The Bucknellian editorial staff is genuinely concerned that this cloudy, warm water is not safe to drink. Swamp/10

Larison 2nd floor: Despite a recent fix that improved the temperature, this fountain still provides a concerning level of cloudiness to its water. Fog/10.

AC West 1st floor: Lukewarm and simply not refreshing. But hey, at least it's clear. Susquehanna/10.

Dana Lobby: The minute you try to place your bottle in front of the sensor, the fountain glitches and asks you to remove it, creating an endless, waterless loop. Considering how many engineers pass by this fountain every day, the end result is incredibly disappointing. Error/10.

Mother conducts full FBI background check on daughter's formal's date



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Bridget Beljan
Senior Writer

In the wake of the week-long scaries House Party Weekend tends to bring, students are beginning to realize that there ain't no rest for the wicked. Formal's season is just around the corner.

Dana Date '21 was elated when she learned that she had been invited to attend a formal in Ibiza, Spain. Upon telling her mother, however, some of her excitement turned to embarrassment.

Date's mother decided to have a look into the personal history of her suitor, Michael Form '20. Rather than, say, asking her daughter for more information about her partner, she decided to probe another source — the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

"I am not a helicopter mom by any means," Mrs. Date said. "I just want to make sure that my daughter is not falling into the wrong hands."

After Mrs. Date submitted the criminal background check paperwork, Form was

informed that he was under investigation. He was reportedly "weirded out" by the deed but remained confident that he had nothing to hide.

"I am a gentleman, through and through," Form said. "If anyone has seen me speaking with Public Safety, it's only because they are my boys. The only crime I'd plead guilty to is being a handsome devil."

In accordance with Form's testimony, Mrs. Date did not find anything noteworthy in her request to the FBI.

"To say I am utterly mortified would be an understatement," Date said when asked how she felt about her mother's actions. "It should be a crime to delve that deep into the life of a boy I just met. I was kind of hoping things could turn romantic between us, but now I am just hoping he will still take me at all."

Despite her worries, word has it that the pair will still be attending the formal in Ibiza. We hope Mrs. Date will be pleased with the photos from the trip.

Human cloning facility found in the basement of Rooke Science

Alex Boyer and Nicholas Demarchis
Senior Writer and Contributing Writer

The Bucknellian's bombshell investigation into undercover students who operate as scientists has led to the discovery of a human cloning facility in the basement of the Rooke Science Center. After a three-year inspection across multiple student groups, the secret door to this facility was opened by entering the password to the popular Instagram account @bucknellmemes4amishteens.

When our investigative reporters unlocked the door, they found one lone student, who chose to only identify himself as "Jeff" during the brief interview, inside the facility. He cited increasing pressure to perform well in his incredibly demanding residential college discussion dinner as the reason for the clones. So far, he has only successfully cloned himself.

"I wanted to try and look good for the discus-

sions," Jeff said. "Sucking up to professors is hard these days, you know? It's like, you actually have to be well-rounded and amicable to get on your prof's good side. Cloning myself was the only way for me to learn enough to get a word in edgewise at the dinner table."

Jeff explained that this weekly quarter-credit class is the most stressful class he's ever taken.

"You know how hard it is to share your thoughts without raising your hand?" he exclaimed.

"No. I have no idea how I actually made this work, and it's the only way that I'll be able to get some money after I graduate here," Jeff said. "I've spent three years researching how to 3D-print my avant-garde artwork onto butter. I know, as a visual arts and butter dynamics double major, I'm going to be a starving artist by next year."

After The Bucknellian left, the only thing heard from the lab was a 10-hour loop of "Baby Shark" and faint sobbing.

Student catches fire after walking into Rooke Chapel for the first time

Amy Schlusler
Senior Writer

It can be a complete shock to students when they learn that the building at the University's entrance is, in fact, a chapel. The University community often mistakes Rooke Chapel for the highly-worshiped South Campus Apartments. Despite the overwhelming number of emails that students receive daily from the Campus Ministry, the chapel still manages to go unnoticed by many students.

As a private liberal arts institution, the University provides support for students of all religions, traditions, and spiritual communities. Unfortunately, many don't end up making it to the chapel by the end of their academic careers. This past Sunday, however, Sergio Secular '19 decided to take his first and likely final steps into Rooke Chapel.

"House Party Weekend took place last weekend and my presence was, of course, required," Secular said. "As an attempt to avoid the hor-

rifying 'Sunday Scaries' that were likely to come the next morning, I figured that a trip to Rooke Chapel might mitigate any negative effects from my persistent day-drinking."

Secular's entrance last Sunday morning left him severely emotionally scarred and has made it difficult for him to talk about it with The Bucknellian. Luckily, our representatives were able to speak with a regular worshiper, Cathy Catholic '20, who was in the chapel at the time of the incident.

"I was busy playing my organ as the parishioners were entering for Sunday mass. Among the congregation was Sergio Secular, who I had never seen at the chapel before," Catholic said. "It was hard to tell exactly what happened, but it seemed like one of the candles fell over and lit his khakis on fire. Luckily, no one was hurt, but my guess is that we won't be seeing Secular in Rooke Chapel any time soon."

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Secular as he attempts to recover from his experience.

THE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT-RUN PUBLICATIONS

Sara Wilkerson
Contributing Writer

INTRODUCING THE PUBLICATIONS

As the spring semester comes to a close, writers and artists of the University community will have produced projects that stem from classes and clubs on campus. For those interested in showcasing their works – whether it be essays, photos, paintings, or poems – the University community has many student-run publications that afford students the opportunity to publish their works.

“BE Magazine,” “The Humanities Review,” and “Confetti Head” are among those that serve the interests of the University’s student body – all the while remaining driven by students.

BE MAGAZINE - FASHION, ARTS & CULTURE

Originally started in 2015 as a fashion-driven magazine titled “BE Fashion,” the Bucknell Editorial Magazine, now known as “BE Magazine,” serves the University community as a student-run magazine geared towards not only fashion but also arts and culture. The magazine publishes issues every semester through departmental collaborations with student editors, writers, photographers, as well as hair and makeup artists.

According to BE Magazine Departmental Head of Fashion Emily McCarthy '19, the magazine strives to “serve as a hub for culture, arts, [and] fashion for Bucknell students, highlighting what ideas are important and trending for the Bucknell community [every] semester.”

The production of each “BE Magazine” issue is an enriching experience for those involved. “We [the BE magazine staff] all take our roles seriously but have so much fun in the process of putting together an issue every semester,” McCarthy said. “Being a part of this publication has been a highlight of my time at Bucknell.”

For those who would like to get involved, writing submissions for “BE Magazine” is not limited to specific topics; rather, submissions have the freedom of creativity. Topics that have been published in the past include a history of pop-up shops and hip-hop artist Gucci Mane.

Looking towards the publication’s future, McCarthy hopes that the magazine’s reach will benefit those beyond the campus bubble. “I hope to see the publication continue to introduce new topics of conversation, challenge ideas, and promote a sense of individuality ... I hope BE Magazine continues to promote well-rounded inclusivity of the student body and remain current in terms of content relating to arts, culture, and fashion,” McCarthy said.

For inquiries on how to get involved or submit to BE magazine, students are encouraged to direct message the publication’s Instagram, via @be_magazine_.

THE HUMANITIES REVIEW STUDENT JOURNAL - HUMANISTIC ESSAYS

“The Humanities Review” (THR) is a peer-reviewed journal that publishes analytical essays relating to the humanities. Whether essays are about the social sciences, the humanities, or the arts in general, the journal works with authors to publish quality academic work. THR is cataloged in the Library of Congress, allowing students both on and off campus to have their works read on a national scale.

The operations of the THR are run by the journal’s student president Shishir Budha '20, a Philosophy major who has been involved with the journal for the past year and a half. “Being involved in the journal is a very educational process. I have learned quite a lot about just how difficult the editorial process [can be],” Budha said.

In conjunction with working alongside faculty adviser, Assistant Professor of English Kat Lecky, the journal meets on a bi-weekly basis to peer review and edit submissions, as well as copy edit for formatting the journal’s print layout.

Grayson Kennedy '19, an art history major and a managing editor of THR, said that she initially joined the journal in the Fall 2018 semester as part of a course for her Arts Entrepreneurship minor, but has stayed on the journal’s staff since.

“I love the publication staff. We’ve had some great members move on but have also been joined by some awesome new people ... It’s fascinating to edit the submitted essays, and for me personally, I’ve thoroughly enjoyed the whole process,” Kennedy said.

For those interested in submitting their work to THR, PDFs of essays can be submitted by email to humanitiesreview@bucknell.edu.

CONFETTI HEAD - LITERATURE AND VISUAL ARTS

What started as a class project has turned into an entirely student-run literature publication. Born out of Assistant Professor Joe Scapellato’s Fall 2018 class entitled The Writing World, “Confetti Head” serves the University’s art community as an online literary magazine.

The mission of “Confetti Head,” as articulated by Leah Chrisbacher '20, a Literary Studies and Political Science double major and editor of Confetti Head, is to “provide a creative space on campus for people who are interested in the arts on all levels – whether that be as a professional career or just a hobby. Literary and art journals can be kind of intimidating, so we do our best to present ourselves as accessible, friendly, and honestly just a group of nerds who are all passionate about the same thing.”

“Confetti Head” accepts submissions in the literary and visual arts. As described by one of the co-founders of the publication, Caitlin Friel '19, a Literary Studies and German double major, the publication does not look for a particular aesthetic, but rather for originality and unconventional works to showcase. With the online medium, the publication is able to publish “photography, digital art, or graphic design ... but we have also published high-resolution images of paintings,” Friel said.

Friel added that the magazine’s accessibility online serves as the publication’s way of being, “sustainable in the long-term” by increasing the readership of the magazine. “Anyone with Internet access can read Confetti Head,” Friel said. “We’re doing this not just for Bucknellians, but as a way to bridge the gap between our community and the greater literary world.”

For anyone looking to submit to Confetti Head, they can email their work to confettihead.bu@gmail.com. To check out Confetti Head’s website, go to confettihead.blogs.bucknell.edu.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison softball team defeated Lehigh in a three-game sweep on March 30th and March 31st

SOFTBALL COMPLETES HISTORIC THREE-GAME SWEEP AT LEHIGH

SCORES AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL

ARMY 4, BISON 3
ARMY 16, BISON 9
BISON 7, ARMY 6
PENN STATE 9, BISON 3
BISON 6, BINGHAMTON 4

SOFTBALL

BISON 2, LEHIGH 0
BISON 14, LEHIGH 3
BISON 8, LEHIGH 3
MEN'S LACROSSE
ARMY 15, BISON 13
BISON 10, MARIST 7
WOMEN'S LACROSSE
COLGATE 12, BISON 11
WOMEN'S TENNIS
BISON 5, MORGAN STATE 2

MEN'S TENNIS

BISON 5, MORGAN STATE 2

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

(IN DC)
BISON 11, GEORGE WASHINGTON 7
BISON 16, SAINT FRANCIS (PA) 8
HARVARD 15, BISON 13

UPCOMING GAMES

BASEBALL

@ LAFAYETTE, 4/6
12PM & 2:30PM
@ LAFAYETTE, 4/7
12PM
@ TOWSON, 4/9 3PM

SOFTBALL

VS LAFAYETTE, 4/6
12PM & 2PM
VS LAFAYETTE, 4/7
12PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

@ HOLY CROSS, 4/6
2PM

MEN'S TENNIS

VS NAVY, 4/6 11AM
@ LOYOLA, 4/7 2PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS

VS NAVY, 4/7 11AM

Maggie Wyngowski
Contributing Writer

The Bison softball team swept Lehigh in a three-game conference series in Bethlehem, Pa. on March 30-31. It was the first time in Patriot League play that any team had swept Lehigh in a series of at least three games, a historic accomplishment for the Orange and Blue.

Raeanne Geffert '20 had an impressive weekend performance, most notably starting out the series

tossing a no-hitter in the Bison's 2-0 win over the Mountain Hawks in the first game of the weekend. During the first game, Geffert struck out 12 batters in a row. Three walks produced the only baserunners that Lehigh would have the entire game. The no-hitter was Geffert's first of her career and the first in program history since Cindy Cherness '16 threw a no-hitter against North Carolina Central in a five-inning game in 2016.

Lauren Hadley '19 helped

the Bison score their two runs, with the first run coming in the first inning and the second in the fifth. The Bison collected six hits total during the game.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Orange and Blue beat the Mountain Hawks in five innings by a final score of 14-3. Jess Hom '21 and Allyse Volpe '22 both went 3-3 with two RBIs. Pitcher Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 gave up one run in the first inning and two in the fifth inning.

"Overall, the team had an awesome weekend," Hom said.

"We came out ready to play and didn't let up at all. I'd say it was just a really great team effort overall. Our pitchers were on, we made great plays in the field, and once we got our bats going they couldn't stop us."

In the third game, the Bison won 8-3, propelled by three home runs from Hadley, Taylor Wolfgang '21, and Anna Gimmestad '19. The Bison and Mountain Hawks were tied 3-3 entering the top of the sixth inning when the Bison scored five unanswered runs. Geffert pitched all seven

innings, only giving up three runs. The Orange and Blue had 12 hits during the game and improved to a 6-0 record in the Patriot League.

"The rest of the season looks pretty great. The first two weekends have been amazing and we're just getting started," Hom said. "We're confident going into next weekend, and we know if we come to play, it's going to be very hard to stop us."

The Bison will host a three-game series against Lafayette on April 6-7.

Women's tennis claims their 10th win of the season, men's team poses a 5-2 win

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The Bison women's tennis team won their non-conference matchup against Morgan State, 5-2, on March 30. On April 3, the team cruised to a 6-1 win over Lafayette. The Bison now stand at an overall record of 11-4. This is the fourth straight season that the Bison have earned double-digit wins.

On March 30, Sofia Ayuso '21 beat her Morgan State opponent 8-3 on court five, pushing her individual spring record to 11-3. With her fall and spring records combined, her overall record of 21-8 has her tied for 17th on the program's single-season wins list.

On court one, Daniela Bellini '22 took home a victory in two sets for the Bison with scores of 6-1 and 6-1. Additionally, Cayla Koch '21 and Paige Leavy '20 each reached their 10th singles win of the season. On court two, Koch claimed her victory with scores of 6-1 and 6-2, while Leavy won a tough battle on court three with scores of 6-2 and 7-5.

In doubles action, the Orange and Blue took two of the three matches to capture a point, marking the 12th time in the last 14 matches that the Bison were able to

claim the doubles point. Leavy and Koch teamed up to improve to a 10-3 spring record after winning 6-3, while Bellini and Ayuso also finished with a 6-3 victory, improving their record to 9-3 on the season.

During the match against Lafayette, Mishi Papich '19 fell behind early 4-0 but overcame her opponent to win 6-4 and 6-1 on court one. Also collecting victories were Ayuso and Jill Auteri '20. In the doubles competition, the Bison secured the doubles point for the 13th time over 15 matches this season.

"I am incredibly proud of this team and am truly making the best of every last moment I have with them. The morale is high and we feel really good moving forward in the last few weeks of the season" co-captain Papich said.

Meanwhile, on the men's side, the Bison also earned a 5-2 win in a non-conference matchup against Morgan State on March 30. The Orange and Blue improved to a record of 7-10, winning three out of their last four matches. The win demonstrated tremendous improvement for the team, as they previously lost to Morgan State by a score of 8-0 at the Temple Tourna-

ment in the fall.

Ethan Jacobs '22 won his No. 1 singles match by scores of 7-5 and 6-4. Cooper Bradshaw '22 competed in a tough battle, as he won 7-6 in the first set, but he fell short in the second set 7-5. In the third set, Jacobs won the tiebreaker with a 10-4 victory.

"It was a great win for the team," Jacobs said. "We were shut out by them in the fall, so our victory shows how much we have improved over the past few months. I'm excited to see where the rest of the season is headed."

Marwan Abaza '21 and Ryan Jurist '22 both won in straight sets in their respective singles matches. Abaza finished with 6-0 and 6-2 scores on court three, while Jurist finished with 6-3 and 7-5 scores on court five.

The Bison won both doubles contests, posting a 7-6 win by Alex Pedrazzini '22 and Andrei Vitiuc '19 on court two and a 6-2 win by Jacobs and Bradshaw on court three.

Next up for the men's team is a Patriot League matchup on April 6 against the Navy Midshipmen at the Varsity Courts on campus. The women will also face Navy on April 7 at 11 a.m.

Women's water polo leaves GW tourney with a 2-1 record

Anna Carroll
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team came out fighting in their tournament at George Washington on March 30-31, adding two more wins to their streak on the afternoon of March 30 against both the home team, George Washington, and Saint Francis. The Bison finished with a 2-1 record for the weekend after a close loss to No. 14 Harvard on March 31. The team's overall record now stands at 19-9.

In their first game of the weekend, Ally Furano '21 kicked off the match for the Bison with a goal early in the game against George Washington. Nina Benson '20 tacked another onto the scoreboard before George Washington had a chance to respond, making the score 2-1 in favor of the Bison at the end of the first period.

Ally Furano and her sister Paige Furano '22 linked up twice in the pool for goals to pull the Bison ahead when George Washington came within one goal in the second and third periods. Kali Hyham '21 and Benson each added two more goals for the Orange and Blue, helping the team hold on for an 11-7 victory. Hayley Pogue '20 and Georgia Lewis '22 shared time in goal and combined for a total of nine saves in the game.

The Bison kept their momentum in their second matchup of the day with a 16-8 win against St. Francis. The team claimed a 6-2 lead early with goals from

Benson, Hyham, and Sarah Mooney '19. P. Furano also added a goal of her own to help the Bison gain a six-point lead before St. Francis responded with a goal.

The Orange and Blue continued their momentum, starting the second half with six more unanswered goals to take a 14-3 lead. Benson achieved a season-high seven points on five goals and two assists during the game. The Furano sisters also had outstanding performances with three goals and two assists from Ally Furano and three goals and five assists from Paige Furano. Pogue and Lewis combined for three saves in net for the Bison.

Although the Bison kept fighting, they surrendered a close 15-13 defeat to No. 14 Harvard on March 31. After Hyham drew an exclusion, Ally Furano scored a goal during the ensuing power play to cut into Harvard's 2-0 lead at the beginning of the game. When Harvard pushed ahead to a 3-2 lead, Benson tied things up with an assist from Paige Furano.

The Bison continued to battle back from a 7-4 deficit and tied the game entering the halftime break. The contest stayed neck-and-neck in the third quarter, with the Orange and Blue tying it up at 11-11 after another goal from Paige Furano before Harvard answered back, bringing the score to 12-11.

Paige Furano responded with another goal, but the Crimson continued to fight and answered with another tally just a few minutes later. One final strike from Har-

Women's lacrosse falls just short in close match at Colgate

Sarah Dimmock
Staff Writer

On Saturday April 30, the Bison women's lacrosse team traveled to Colgate University to take on the Raiders in a Patriot League match-up. The Bison fought hard to stay in the game after trailing by five goals, but ultimately fell short 12-11 to the Raiders. The Orange and Blue move to a 4-8 record on the season, and have gone 2-2 in Patriot League play.

At the start of the game, the Orange and Blue came out guns-blazing, as they put the first three goals on the board. The Bison held a 4-1 lead over the Raiders at the 21:25 mark of the first half. Leading up to halftime, Colgate quickly responded

with six unanswered goals to secure the 7-4 lead over the Bison heading into the second half.

In the second half of the matchup, the Raiders tallied three more goals right off the bat, followed by a goal for the Bison to make the score 10-5. With just 20 minutes remaining in regulation, the Bison buckled in for a comeback. In just over four minutes, the Orange and Blue scored four goals to make it a one-goal game.

The remainder of the game proved to be a battle when, with 12:17 left, the Raiders put two more away in under a minute stretch. The score stood at 12-9, but the Bison were not finished. The Orange and Blue went on to score two more unanswered goals at the 11:48 mark and again with 2:01 remaining. The

tally at 2:01 was scored by Kali Peeples '21, her second of the day. With just 19 seconds left on the clock, the Raiders goalie turned over the ball to give the Bison a chance at forcing overtime, but the ensuing shot hit the post as time ran out.

Although they fell one goal short, the Bison outshot the Raiders 35-29 and won control on 14 of 24 draws. When it came to ground balls, the Raiders collected 31 while the Bison secured 22.

Nine different Bison players scored the 11 goals throughout the game. Peeples and Morgan Steinhacker '22 each had two. On the Raiders side, two players combined for seven of their 12 goals.

The Bison head to Holy Cross for another Patriot League game this Saturday, April 6 at 2:05 p.m.

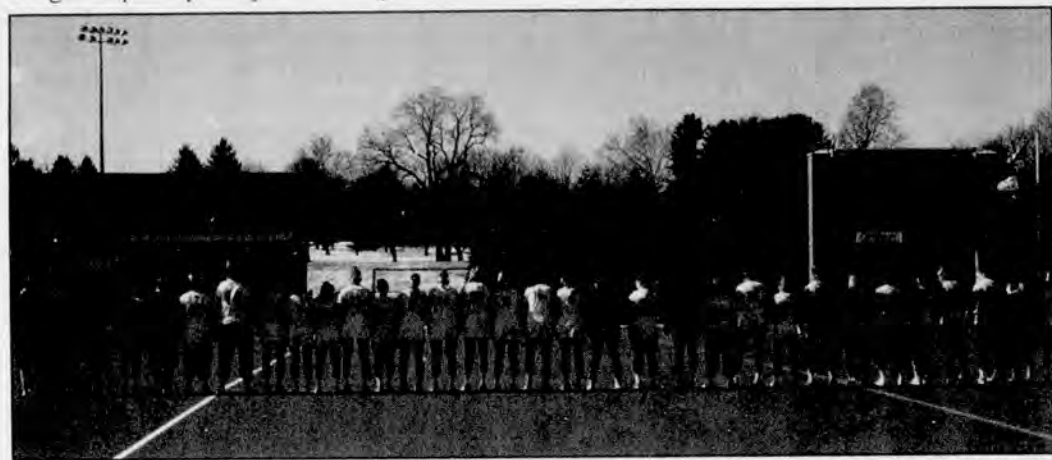


PHOTO BY KEVIN EIFERT | BUCKNELLIAN

Head women's basketball coach Aaron Roussell leaves Bucknell after seven successful years

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

Head women's basketball coach Aaron Roussell announced on April 2 that he is leaving the University to become the next women's basketball head coach at the University of Richmond. Following a 5-25 record for the Bison in the 2011-2012 season, Roussell came in and turned the women's basketball program around and went on to win 68 percent of his games (151-72) during his seven-year tenure. Roussell is the winningest coach of the 46-year-old program.

"On behalf of myself and my family, I'd like to thank Bucknell and the local community for a memorable seven years in Lewisburg," Roussell said. "I am incredibly grateful to have had the opportunity to work for a supportive administration while coaching a special group of players in front of the best fans in the Patriot League. I will cherish the relationships and memories from my time with the Bison for the

rest of my life."

Former University Athletic Director John Hardt is now serving as Richmond's Vice President and Director of Athletics and is expected to introduce Roussell on April 11. Both Hardt and Roussell are University of Iowa graduates, as well.

"I am beyond thrilled to be the next women's basketball coach at Richmond," Roussell said in a University of Richmond release. "I would like to thank John Hardt and [senior women's administrator] LaRee Sugg for this opportunity; with each conversation, they continued to show the tremendous potential of the program and I look forward to building it with them."

The Bison basketball program will miss Roussell greatly. The women's basketball team has dominated the past four years, having gone 102-30 with a 64-8 Patriot League record in that span. The Bison reached postseason play in all four seasons, including NCAA Tournament appearances in 2017 and

2019, along with WNIT appearances in 2016 and 2018.

"I would like to thank Aaron Roussell for all he has meant to Bison Athletics and our women's basketball program over the last seven years," Director of Athletics and Recreation Jermaine Truax said. "Beyond all of the great on-court moments, Aaron did a terrific job cultivating a family atmosphere among his student-athletes, coaching staff, and the community. He leaves behind a talent-rich program that is poised to continue that success."

Truax and the Department of Athletics have begun the challenge of a national search to identify the next head women's basketball coach. The team retains a very talented core group of players that are poised to have another strong season next year. The open coaching position is expected to be highly competitive and will draw interest from many qualified coaches.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

RAEANNE GEFFERT '20
SOFTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN SEYMOUR, CONN.
HIGH SCHOOL SEYMOUR

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

Raeanne Geffert '20 threw a historic no-hitter against Lehigh on March 30. As a two-time All-Patriot League selection – First Team in 2018 and Second Team in 2017 – Geffert was a key reason why the Orange and Blue swept a tough Lehigh team on the weekend of March 30-31. She was named Bison Athlete of the Week and Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for her efforts in the three-game series.

In her no-hitter in the team's first game on March 30, Geffert struck out four batters and lowered her season ERA to an impressive 2.33 in a 2-0 victory. Geffert's no-hitter came against a strong Lehigh offense. The Mountain Hawks entered the weekend leading the Patriot League in batting average (.285) and on-base percentage (.347). The day after her no-hit performance, she pitched another complete game, allowing only three runs (two earned) on six hits on way to her ninth win on the season.

Geffert's results from this past weekend came in a historical victory against

Lehigh. The Bison became the first Patriot League team to sweep Lehigh in a Patriot League series of at least three games.

"No-hitting Lehigh was an amazing feeling and experience. It's something as a pitcher that you strive to achieve," Geffert said.

The Bison had a tough non-conference schedule, and the Patriot League is a competitive conference. Each team the Bison go up against comes with their fair share of challenges.

"We have had a tough travel schedule this season, for example when the team was stuck in Louisiana and Virginia and had to miss class due to bad weather conditions. It was a tough time for us, but we have made it work," Geffert said.

After learning a lot through her first two years on the team, Geffert is now one of the prominent leaders on the team.

"I try to promote intensity, but recognize that the game is fun, and we play well when we are loose. Keeping a balance between these is tough, but this where we try to keep our mentality," Geffert said.

With the three-game sweep at Lehigh, the Bison

improved to a 16-15 overall record and a 6-0 record in the Patriot League, and Geffert and the rest of the team look forward to competing against their upcoming opponents.

"I am looking forward to finishing out Patriot League play, especially playing Boston University, which will be a huge game for us," Geffert said.

The Bison continue their season when they host Lafayette for a three-game series on April 6-7.

CAREER STATS

357 CAREER STRIKEOUTS

6 CAREER SHUTOUTS

SINGLE-SEASON PROGRAM
RECORD FOR INNINGS PITCHED
AND GAMES STARTED

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

vard with just a minute left to go in the game sealed the win for the Crimson and gave them a 15-13 victory over the Bison.

Despite the close loss, Paige Furano finished with seven goals in the contest and tied the single-game goal record for the school. The Furano sisters combined for ten of the

Bison's 13 goals, with Benson adding two and Mooney collecting the last one.

"This weekend was a great opportunity to get prepared for our upcoming weekend of league games," Hyham said. "Everyone is happy with how we played as a team and now we are

looking forward to our upcoming competition at Harvard this weekend."

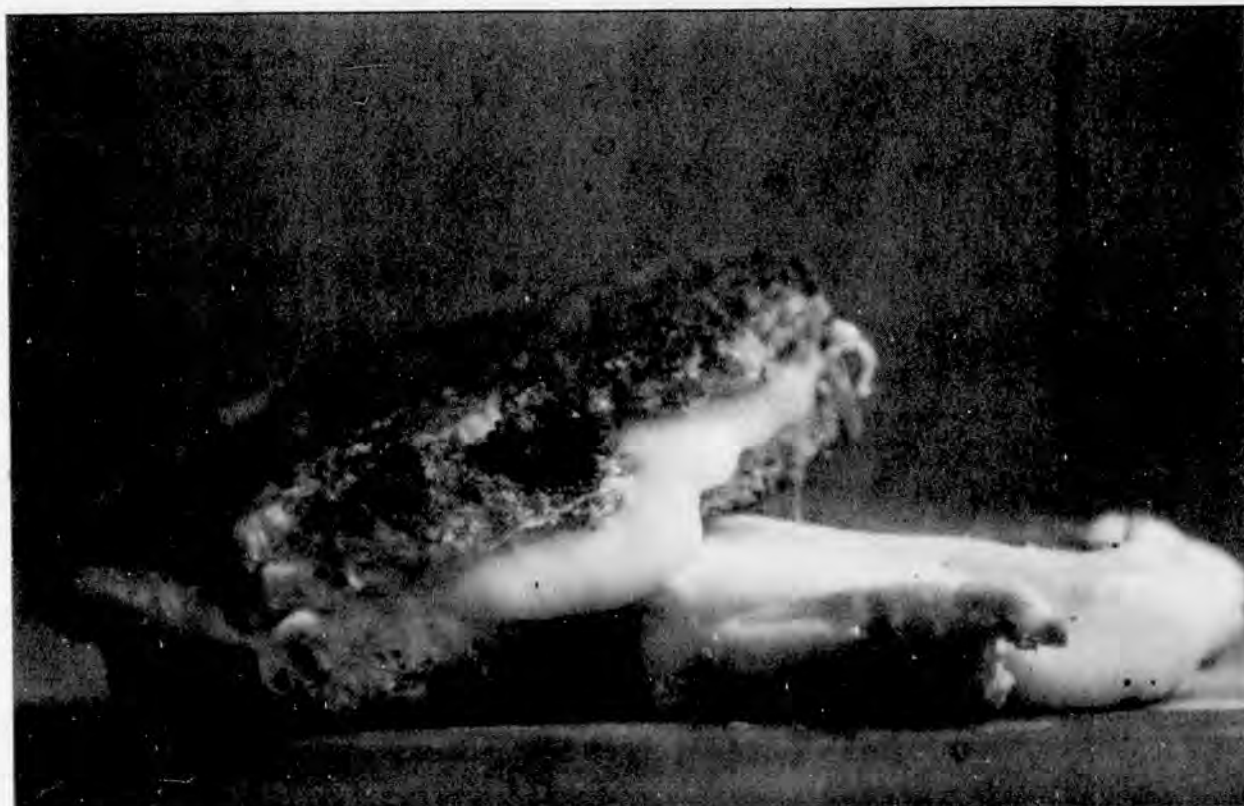
The team will play three games at Harvard on April 6-7, against Brown, Harvard, and George Washington. The team will have another shot at beating the Crimson in a rematch.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY ALEX IANNONE | BUCKNELLIAN

Regaining joy in women's gymnastics

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

In the past few decades, the UCLA women gymnasts have experienced more emotional and physical trauma than most NCAA athletes, stemming from recent sexual abuse from USA Gymnastics national team doctor Larry Nassar and the extremely demanding schedule from their club teams with the ultimate expectation of making it to the Olympics. However, there appears to be a common theme for the women who join UCLA gymnastics, as they start to find more joy and excitement in the sport that had been lacking for some time. Much of this joy arises from the coaching style of Valorie Kondos Field.

Kondos Field, often referred to as "Miss Val,"

follows the philosophy from her mentor and idol: the late and legendary UCLA men's basketball coach John Wooden. She also models the characteristics of a healthy athlete to her team, which has helped her win seven NCAA championships since she took over the program in 1991.

"The whole point of coaching is teaching," Kondos Field states in an article from "The Washington Post." "Teaching is letting people make decisions for themselves. And if they're not making the right decision, letting them fail but not disrespecting them and not making them afraid to make a mistake again. You can train champions to the highest level without demeaning them, disrespecting them and taking away their joy.

You absolutely can."

Female gymnasts tend to commit to a college at young ages. Until that time, their training becomes a lifestyle of physical rigor and mental hardship. Current UCLA junior Madison Kocian, who won a gold and silver medal in the 2016 Olympics, committed to UCLA when she was in tenth grade. Because of her elite skills, she was thrown into competition with 16-year-old Olympic hopefuls at only age 12. As a result of her intense training, she lost her satisfaction and love for the sport.

As the team selection neared for the 2016 Olympics, she was suffering from a torn labrum (which she trained through) and a broken tibia that sidelined her for eight weeks. To allevi-

ate the stress, she would call Kondos Field, who would tell her that "there is light at the end of the tunnel, no matter what happens."

"A lot of us that came [to UCLA] have been broken in some way, some form," UCLA senior Katelyn Ohashi, who thought her gymnastics career was over after she fractured her back at age 16, said. "[Kondos Field] tends to recruit a lot of elites and has been around awhile, so she has been around to help bring people up. To do that, she has to literally unravel everything from our past, take all this pain away and bring us from the bottom up. It's like a rebuilding thing."

Kondos Field understands that not every gymnast carries such baggage,

but she has observed that many of her athletes are wary of adults and will not dare to question their coaches. She attributes this to the strict training background the athletes were accustomed to before joining her team.

The fault is rooted in the harsh culture of USA Gymnastics and the particular coaches who indirectly take the positivity out of competition for these women. This is why she aspires to build trust between her team, as it is an integral part of their lives both on and off the mat.

Kondos Field evidently takes an approach that works for her team. The best coaches are able to showcase the individuality of their players, while simultaneously providing structure, expectations, and rules that make the women the best

athletes and people they can be. She wants to spark their creativity and replace negative thoughts with positive ones to enhance their performance, something that has worked historically.

Many coaches in the NCAA have short-lived careers, but Kondos Field is providing a setting for women with traumatic pasts and turning them into the best athletes and individuals they can be for UCLA gymnastics. She has announced her retirement at the end of this season, but what she wants out of her team remains unchanged: "...becoming a better gymnast every day — one percent better — and to figure out for themselves that negativity does not work. That it's okay to be positive and think positive."

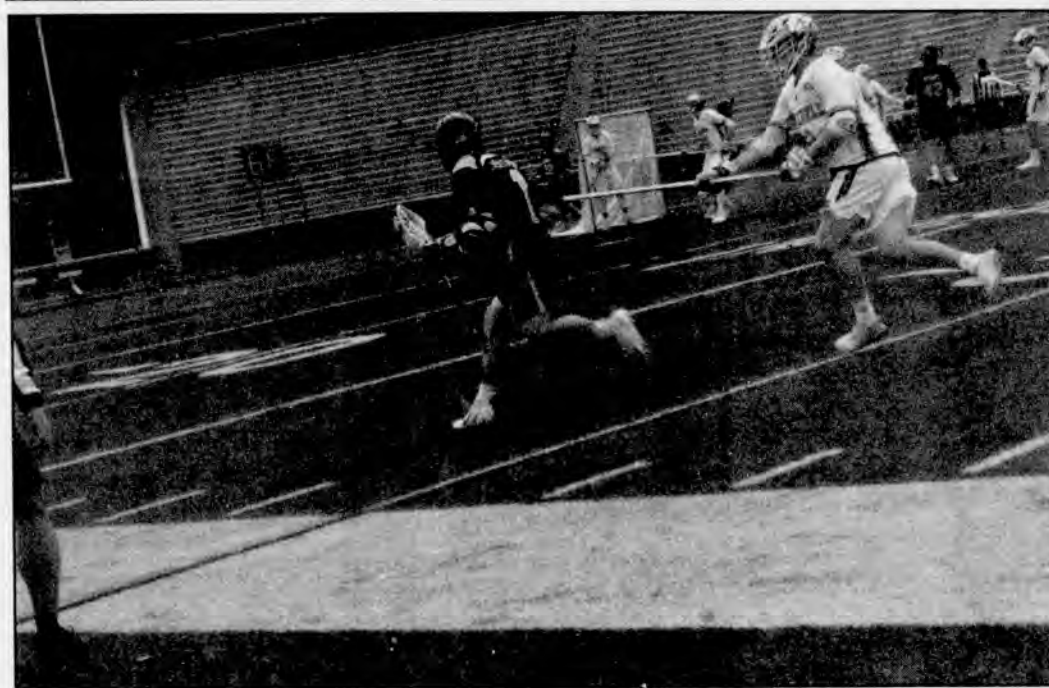


PHOTO BY ARDO ALI | BUCKNELLIAN
Ryan Durkin '19 looks to take on his defender during the team's game against Army on March 30.

Men's lacrosse loses close game to Army 15-13, overcomes Marist 10-7

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's lacrosse team lost a closely contested game at home against Army (8-2) on March 30 by a score of 15-13. The Bison were able to score four unanswered goals late in the fourth quarter to tie the game but conceded two goals in the final minute of the loss. During a mid-week game on April 2, the team bounced back, defeating Marist by a score of 10-7. The team's record is now 1-4 in the Patriot League and 3-8 overall.

The game against Army was tight from the opening whistle, with neither team able to build a lead of more than two goals. The Bison led 7-6 at the half, but the Black Knights scored six goals to the Bison's two in the third quarter. Army then scored a quick goal at the start of the fourth quarter to push their lead out to 13-9. The

Bison scored four unanswered goals in the next 11 minutes to tie the game with a little over two minutes left.

The Orange and Blue won the ensuing faceoff, but a Bison turnover gave Army the ball and the Black Knights went on to score on the following possession. Army tacked on another goal with just seconds left on the clock to put the game to bed.

Several Bison players turned in excellent performances. Midfielder Tom Smith '19 contributed a career-high seven points, including a hat-trick and a career-high three assists. Attackman Will Yorke '20 also netted a hat-trick and collected an assist. Tommy Sopko '21 and Ryan Durkin '19 also had multi-goal days, while Alston Tarry '22 and Reed Malas '19 each chipped in a goal apiece.

Faceoff specialist Jarrett Witzal '19 was nothing short of spectacular, winning 20 out of 31 faceoffs and scooping

up a school-record 14 ground balls. Christian Klipstein '19 was solid in net for the Bison with 11 saves.

During the game against Marist, the Bison defense paved the path for success. Transitioning from a 6-5 deficit to claiming a 10-6 lead, the defense forced eight turnovers while only allowing three goals to get through in the second half. Registering goals for the Bison were Tarry, Durkin, Sopko, Smith, and Yorke.

"Looking back, we feel at this point that we are as battle-tested as anyone else in the country, playing teams we have played," Smith said. "Looking forward, we feel like we have all our goals still in front of us. We have proven we can play with anyone at any given time."

The Bison will be back in action next week when they resume Patriot League play on April 13 against Lafayette at 3:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY YANJING HUANG | BUCKNELLIAN
The baseball team defeated Army 7-6 during the final game of a three-game series on March 31.

Baseball rallies to walk-off against Army, drops mid-week game to Penn State, beats Binghamton

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Senior Writer

The Bison baseball team went 1-2 in a three-game conference series against Army at Depew Field on March 30 and 31. The team lost to Penn State 9-3 on April 2, but quickly regained momentum to overcome Binghamton 6-4 the following day. Their overall record now stands at 9-21.

The Bison dropped both games of the doubleheader against Army, losing 4-3 in the first and 16-9 in the second. The first game held potential as the Bison registered seven hits in the game and rallied from 4-0 down in the seventh inning to cut the deficit to 4-3, but the comeback came up short. The Orange and Blue were able to rebound on March 31 in a thrilling 7-6 walk-off victory.

In the first game of the doubleheader on March 30, the Bison struggled through six innings after Army quickly got to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Pitcher Nate Grisius '20 kept the win in reach when he struck out an Army batter to keep the Bison within one. In the fourth inning, Army brought in another run, with two more runs in the fifth inning to extend their lead to 4-0.

In the final inning, Dominic Toso '21 hit a double, followed by another double by JohnPaul Bell '20 to bring in Toso, cutting the deficit to 4-1. Alex Baumann '20 brought in

Bell on a single, helping the Bison to take a threatening position. However, the Orange and Blue could not bring in the tying run and fell to Army 4-3.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Army started strong again and jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first. Despite the Orange and Blue responding with four runs in the second inning to take the lead, Army went on to score two runs in each of the third, fourth, and fifth innings to extend their lead to 9-4.

After the Bison scored three to cut the deficit to 9-7, Army's bats got hotter and went on to score seven runs in the next three innings. The Orange and Blue gave positive performances coming out of the game as Tyler Wincig '20 collected two home runs, the first time in the program since 2016. Additionally, Jared Drizin '19 managed to hit his first career home run.

"What I try to do is to explain the importance of winning the little battles. If we can make routine plays, have situational hits, and throw strikes, then we can compete in any game" Bell said. "What will be big for us is to continue to gain momentum. The best teams in all of sports are the streaky ones, and winning multiple games in a row is big for a team's confidence. I think that once we put a few games together, we will be more successful. To do that, I think it begins with doing the little things right."

The Bison turned things around in the final game of the series against Army with a big 7-6 walk-off win. The team entered the ninth inning down 6-3, but Bell drove in PJ Strahm '19, and Drizin would later work a seven-pitch at-bat to bring in the winning run.

The Bison traveled to State College, Pa. to face Penn State on April 2. After collecting four runs in the fourth inning, the Lions strode to overcome the Orange and Blue 9-3. Just the next day, the team bounced back after a win against Binghamton 6-4. In the game against the Bearcats, Caleb Broughton '21 collected three RBI's to lead the team to the win.

"This season has not been easy for us, and we have been trying to hit our stride. We've been trying to incentivize what wins games, and ultimately in the Patriot League it comes down to who is going to compete and make plays that day for all nine innings," said Bell. "The day before we showed flashes of good baseball, but it wasn't enough. So ultimately I think that this weekend we were able to find some confidence and hopefully, that will give us momentum going into this weekend."

The Bison will be back in action when they travel to Easton, Pa. to face the Leopards of Lafayette on April 6 at 12 p.m and 2:30 p.m and April 7 at 12 p.m.

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Cutting the Special Olympics is immoral, regardless of who ordered it

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

Last week, announcements revealed that the Education Department removed funding for the Special Olympics from its proposed budget in an attempt to meet White House requirements. The outrage was widespread and heavily featured on social media, where the public criticized Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos and other government officials for the budget cut. In response to the firestorm, U.S. President Donald Trump told a crowd at a rally that the Special Olympics will definitely be funded and that DeVos could stop attempting to justify the cuts. The outrage eventually died down, but the real story began to reveal itself later in the following week. Mainly, it revealed that DeVos did not make this decision herself, meaning that the proposed budgets submitted to the White House had always included Special Olympics. However, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) at the White House had consistently rejected the inclusion of said funding. The story also highlights the lack of communication within the White House, as Trump was not aware of the OMB's decision to remove Special Olympics funding. But the news moves too quickly to ponder the reasons and potential consequences for this miscommunication as new inflammatory stories appear on the daily.

What we really have forgotten, however, is that the Ed-

ucation Department still faces a budget cut of 10 percent. As American schools fail to keep up with the global standard for educational proficiency, it raises the question: why isn't there widespread outrage over these cuts? It seems as if a new report is published on the daily revealing staggering numbers regarding underfunded schools, impoverished teachers taking second jobs, and low graduation rates. The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) asserted that in 2017, they saw no improvement in American students in the two years since the last report. This stagnation has led the NAEP to declare the last 10 years of education a "lost decade" for education reform. This will only serve to weaken our nation's future as we are reliant on the development of an advanced workforce. How are we supposed to achieve greater economic success without the backing of strong academics?

These statistics, along with a decreased budget, should draw the ire of the public, yet the outrage was distracted by the Special Olympics funding. Was this a strategy to allow the White House to get away with the theft of our youth's educational future? Probably not, but the recent trend of dehumanizing the physically and mentally disabled is quite suggestive.

On the campaign trail, Trump had drawn criticism for mocking a disabled reporter. Despite public demands to apologize, he brushed off the action as something the "fake news media" had simply construed. While this was an obvious

example of dehumanization, the largest movement against the disabled is less obvious but much more sinister. For years, the anti-vax community has claimed to the vaccinations to autism, effectively claiming autism to be worse than the potential diseases eradicated through vaccinations. This movement has demonized autistic people and contributes to a growing misunderstanding of disabilities. It is part of the reason as to why the Special Olympics is so important.

The past few weeks, Humans of New York has dedicated their social media to highlight the stories of participants and volunteers at this year's version of the Special Olympics. Followers of the account have been exposed to the amazing power of the Games, which serves as a shining light for so many people all over the world. Those who have shared their stories discussed how the Olympics gives them structure in their lives and connects them to others; together, they form a strong and safe community.

The Special Olympics has been a bright spot in a world so full of bad news, it is utterly heartless to even discuss defunding it. At the same time, those with disabilities should never be used as a distraction from bigger news. We need to protect children, both abled and disabled, from long term consequences that can arise due to the planned budget cuts to the Education Department. It would be a morally just and necessary way to utilize the outrage train.

Temper tantrum on 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Jon Riker
Contributing Writer

As an employee of a daycare, I get a feeling of déjà vu whenever our president has to sit and eat his vegetables. He required a lot of "here comes the airplane" coaxing from his cabinet and advisers, but eventually, after throwing his broccoli at the wall, his spinach on the floor, and vomiting in the face of anyone trying to feed him, U.S. President Donald Trump manages to relent. His relegation of the wall to a national emergency is perhaps not getting him to chow down, but it is at least stopping the onslaught of legumes flying all around the room. And since the national emergency is clearly overstepping his constitutional power and has prompted countless lawsuits, Trump soon may have to finally chew and swallow. His recent threats to shut down the border are a sort of flip of the plate. Borne of a defeat and deeply rooted in insecurity about his dainty little hands, Trump is now demonstrating just how far he is willing to go in order to win an arbitrary pissing contest that endangers the economy of the entire country, something Trump frequently cites as his biggest concern and the biggest measure of a president's success. By his own metric then, the threat to shut down the border is a failure: not only does it

signal desperation from Trump in regards to immigration reform, but it also puts into jeopardy the very thing he claims to value the most, and the thing his supporters point to as his greatest policy-related merit.

Even the President's closest allies recognize the folly in closing the southern border. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said quickly after Trump's remarks that such a decision could have a "potentially catastrophic economic impact on our country." It remains to be seen whether McConnell will choose Trump or the well-being of the country, but it makes me uneasy that we have reason to worry about a decision that would be obvious if we were not dealing with an obstructionist with almost as little respect for the democratic process as he has integrity.

The intent of the whole affair is ambiguous at best. It's unclear what Trump is trying to stop, or what crisis even exists at the border. Is it drugs he is worried about? Not that he would be receptive to reality, but cutting off trade with Mexico will not stop illegal border crossings by sea, plane, or avoiding border officials since they can not cover 1900 miles constantly. What about immigration? Stopping all immigration to the United States from Central and Southern Mexico relies on the assumption that immigration is a net bad when in reality, it's a necessary stimulus to the economy. Maybe it's one of the caravans he's so worried

about. You know, the ones that only show up near election cycles when he needs to revitalize his base. I would assume that the stunt is political by nature, but, considering the possible economic fallout of such a move, even the most die-hard Trump supporters will realize that it is not the fault of immigrants. And besides, if Trump can just close the border and stop all of these "problems," what's the point of a wall in the first place?

Trump seems to always find a way to top his last incompetent tirade. He's an entertainer at heart, of course, but not the sort of entertainer with any talent or craft. He entertains sheerly through absurdity. I find myself much less entertained now than I was when he first descended the golden escalator in 2015. His actions are random, sporadic, and motivated by a paradoxical narcissism and insecurity. He is not rational, he is not normal, and he is not politically inspired. To think that the reins of power are in the hands of a man who is driven only by the constant hunger of his ego is not entertaining. It is scary, and what is even more terrifying is that it is uncertain whether he will be at the very least stopped by his own party, or if they will make another cowardly decision to follow Trump blindly into madness. Soon, the entire party will have to decide if they're going to chew and swallow their vegetables or choke. I'm not sure which one I would prefer.

Why do Democrats love Joe Biden?

Sarah Baldwin
Opinions Co-Editor

Nevada politician Lucy Flores published an article on March 29 that recounted an unwanted encounter with former Vice President Joe Biden in 2014. In the piece, Flores describes a campaign rally where Biden placed his hands on her shoulder and smelled her hair from behind before ultimately kissing the back of her head. Shortly after, a second woman, Amy Lappos, came forward with similar allegations. With rumors swirling that Biden plans to enter the 2020 race, one would think that such an accusation would spell the end of his presidential prospects. While Republicans may be more than happy to have a president who has been accused of assaulting and harassing women, Democrats surely would not condone this, right? Wrong. At least, not when it comes to Biden.

The fact is, Biden has always been problematic. From his comments about former U.S. President Barack Obama being the first "clean" mainstream African-American to his creepy interactions with women on national television, Biden should have faced much more criticism

over the years than he has. Yet, liberals were somehow able to overlook all of that in favor of his "average Joe" persona. Instead of rightfully condemning Biden's actions, we painted him as the cool uncle who wears leather jackets, eats ice cream, and makes friendship bracelets for Obama. Even with pictures floating around of the former vice president engaging in what can only be called sexual harassment, for some reason these instances were thought of almost as endearing. Biden was consistently given the benefit of the doubt, with liberals claiming he "didn't know any better," or he was "only being nice," or some other excuse that certainly doesn't apply to a grown man, let alone a former vice president.

As of now, Biden has only responded to Flores' essay with what is at best a half-hearted acknowledgment of the accusation—though it was certainly not an apology. In the statement recounting the numerous "expressions of affection" he has offered on the campaign trail, Biden insisted, "Not once—never—did I believe I acted inappropriately. If it is suggested I did so, I will listen respectfully. But it was never my intention." Maybe at first glance,

this looks like an apology, but maybe we have simply become too accustomed to lukewarm responses from our politicians. The fact is, not only does Biden not acknowledge his actions, he seems to believe he has never behaved inappropriately toward women. Yet, as many have correctly pointed out since Flores' and Lappos' accusations, a quick Google search of "Creepy Biden" shows far too many pictures of the politician in clearly inappropriate situations. From holding young girls to smelling women's hair, not only are these scenes seemingly common, but Biden also regards them as acceptable.

Even if we were to give Biden the benefit of the doubt (which we've done for long enough), do we really want another man so ignorant of what is socially acceptable to be running our country? This certainly is not an attempt to overlook Biden's policies that have offered protections for women (e.g., his work preventing sexual assault on college campuses, the Violence Against Women Act, etc.), but it also does not erase his questionable behavior. Let's stop giving Biden a free pass, and instead start holding him accountable.

Sick of the healthcare debate

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

If there existed a world championship for "convoluted, interminable conversations of no lasting consequence," the American healthcare debate would medal right alongside Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment" and the exercises in the back of a Logic textbook. Ever since the Affordable Care Act was passed into law nine years ago, a particularly useless debate has set in over the domain of healthcare legislation, with constant tugs-of-war between Democrats and Republicans about the legality of the individual mandate or the act's effects on the competitive market.

Yet now, with a recent court filing from the Justice Department arguing that the entire Affordable Care Act should be discarded, that idleness may have come to a crashing end. A series of tweets by U.S. President Donald Trump—confirming his concurrence with the actions of the Justice Department over objections from AG Barr and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar—noted that "Everybody agrees that ObamaCare doesn't work. Premiums & deductibles are far too high - Really bad HealthCare! Even the Dems want to replace it, but with Medicare for all, which would cause 180 million Americans to lose their beloved private health insurance." Trump further promised that "The Republicans are developing a really great HealthCare Plan with far lower premiums (cost) & deductibles than ObamaCare. In other words, it will be far less expensive & much more usable than ObamaCare," not

elaborating on any specifics of the purported Republican plan.

As of April 3, Trump has reneged on this initiative until after the 2020 general elections, thus sparing us the abject misery of a rehearsed healthcare debate...for now. But this recent exploit by Trump speaks to the higher order of political discourse outlined above; the healthcare argument has, for whatever reason, lasted far longer in the United States than in almost any other industrialized country. I am not ready to argue that this longevity rests solely on the shoulders of Republicans, who, to their undying credit, have made every effort to obstruct the public option from gaining significant ground in Congress. Nor am I willing to argue that the Democrats' impotent hesitation and pedantism have single-handedly lengthened the debate to quite this extent. But combine both tendencies in a legislature with an already-disturbing propensity for submission to moneyed interests, and voilà: our kids in the House and Senate take the gold.

Naturally, the most fitting solution in my mind is precisely what Trump has identified as the "Democratic" proposal—Medicare for All. Yet it would be a fundamental misunderstanding of the issue (an affliction to which Trump is proudly prone) to suggest that establishment Democrats are at all united on this solution. In fact, some can not even agree on the efficacy of ObamaCare, which—although it expanded coverage to 20 million more citizens than pre-2010 levels—left as many people uninsured as it left insured. Critics on both sides call Medicare for All and ObamaCare barriers against competition and the free market, evidently implying that what is economically true of diced tomatoes and phone cas-

es is, *mutatis mutandis*, true of a kidney transplant or tracheostomy. This is obviously untrue; the mechanisms of competition are necessarily stunted in the healthcare industry because of the inherently non-competitive nature of human health—no rational individual suffering from a stroke or aneurysm would deliberate over whether this or that hospital was the cheapest.

Still others call a measure like Medicare for All too expensive, discounting studies by research groups like the conservative Mercatus Center which suggest that, over a 10-year period, a "Medicare for All measure could actually save the United States as much as \$2 trillion dollars in lower administrative costs, prescription drugs, and provider payments over our current system. (Furthermore, one should note that the question of "how we will pay for it" never once arose in discourse about wars in Iraq or Afghanistan.) Still more call Medicare for All "socialism," a fear-mongering tactic in the foul strain of McCarthy, as a means of miring the conversation in historical stigma and atavistic flag-waving. None of these arguments have much in the way of merit, yet they have become so deeply entrenched in the conversation that little can be done to conclusively drive them from the debate. And so, armed with completely spurious talking-points made in nothing but bad faith, the discourse has languished like a stalled car in the summer heat, pushing slowly backwards down the hill we so recently surmounted, a metal-rubber prison creaking inevitably backward into the past, it never occurred to us that we may—and should—simply exit the car and walk.

EDITORIAL: PRIORITIZING OUR MENTAL HEALTH

In her Student Lectureship talk at the University on April 2, Olympic gymnast Aly Raisman stressed the importance of self-care and taking time every day to relax and promote a positive self-image. Her message especially resonates with the college population, with many students going through a high-stress time in their lives. As students, we often stretch ourselves too thin as we commit to demanding academics, our social lives, and extracurriculars. It is easy to forget the necessity of self-care and succumb to our own negative thoughts.

A 2016 survey of students

by the American College Health Association found that "52.7 percent of students surveyed reported feeling that things were hopeless and 39.1 percent reported feeling so depressed that it was difficult to function during the past 12 months." In the 2017 Bucknell Satisfaction Survey, 75 percent of respondents said they "felt overwhelmed by academics" while 52 percent said they "felt alone," 43 percent said they "felt depressed," and nine percent said they "had an eating disorder."

Considering these numbers, it is time to make mental health a priority on campus.

Taking care of yourself is more important than grades, athletic performance, and social status. We pride ourselves on having an exceptionally physically healthy campus, but we must remember that mental health is a crucial component of well-being, as well. However, it often proves difficult for individuals to seek help or counseling because of the negative stigma surrounding the topic. Students are often reluctant to categorize themselves as depressed, anxious, or lonely. It is important that we recognize and strive to change the harm-

ful perceptions surrounding mental illness.

As a University community, we must take steps towards an open conversation about mental health that will empower students to seek help when needed. We should all take it upon ourselves to check in on those close to us, keeping an eye out for any signs or changes in behavior that could be red flags for a mental health issue. Sometimes, people do not know where to begin asking for help, and the compassion and small intervention of a friend or kind stranger can go a long way.

"It's okay to not be

okay. It's okay to ask for help," Raisman emphasized. Her message is something we can all carry with us into our daily lives. There are resources on campus accessible to any student, and whether you are going through a crisis or simply need someone to listen, any of the resources listed below are always willing to offer support and assistance.

Counseling & Student Development Center (M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.): 570.577.1604 or by walk-in / After business hours: 570.577.1604

Bucknell Public Safety:

570.577.1111

Mental Health TAP Line (local community 24-hour line): 1.800.222.9016

Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 24/7 (<https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org>) 1.800.273.8255.

Crisis Text Line (<https://www.crisistextline.org>) Text HOME to 741741 at any time, for any type of crisis. If you're a person of color who is experiencing a crisis, you can also text STEVE to 741741 to connect with a trained crisis counselor of color.

Dial 911

Will Cardi "B" prosecuted?

Lauren McDermott
Contributing Writer

When an old video from Instagram Live surfaced of Cardi B admitting to drugging and robbing men in her past days as a stripper in the Bronx, "I Like It" fans were shocked. Addressing the situation, Cardi explained that she did it as a means of "survival" and that she won't deny it wasn't her best "Money Bag" moment.

"So I'm seeing on social media that a live I did three years ago has popped back up. A live where I talked about things I had to do in my past right or wrong that I felt I needed to do to make a living," Cardi B wrote in an Instagram post on Tuesday. "I never claim to be perfect or come from a perfect world wit [sic] a perfect past I always speak my truth I always own my s***."

She went on to explain how she does not stand by the crimes she committed as a stripper and aspiring singer. She wrote, "I never glorified the things

I brought up in that live [sic] I never even put those things in my music because I'm not proud of it and feel a responsibility not to glorify it."

Cardi received backlash for these unlawful acts on social media, with the hashtag #SurvivingCardiB spreading in recent days. Haters equated Cardi's actions with those of musician R. Kelly, whose sexual abuse victims share their story in the newly released "Surviving R. Kelly." This is purely wrong. In no way is the queen of rap, who was willing to do whatever it took to provide for herself, similar to an abusive sex addict who has hurt so many victims and denied it. In a way, it does raise the questions about current celebrity culture: When does normalcy apply? Who and what do we forgive? Are we going to forgive Cardi B? Cardi has acknowledged she was wrong, but she remained adamant about survival through all means necessary. So, ladies and gentlemen, that is how you get to the top; that is how she was crowned queen in the first place.

Because of Cardi's past, she feels a responsibility not to glorify such crimes in her music. These days, many rappers and singers use lyrics that describe dangerous drug use and sexual assault, while Cardi does not. Although she does have an arguably provocative and wild image, it is because she has always been a hustler. Her hustler identity resonates with a lot of people and is the reason she is loved by many. Cardi's dark past should not affect her racy and boujee persona. Fortunately, Cardi sees the conversation about her as a positive occurrence.

Cardi's confidence should influence all girls and women. Far too often, girls are afraid to feel confident in their own skin, their past mistakes covering them like tattoos on their bodies. Cardi B is a role model for self-worth and achieving your dreams through hard work. She knows she has had some rough patches in her climb to the top, but so has everyone. This scandal won't slow her down.



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

New use of robots in religion is more important than you think

Zach Murphy
Contributing Writer

Throughout history, religion and many other human institutions have developed alongside technical growth. Whether it be the printing press or television, religious leaders adapted to the changing landscape of human communication and expression with the hopes of gaining and retaining followers. Recently, various religious institutions have employed a new wave of robots to assist the role of the spiritual leader by guiding and comforting followers through difficult moments of life. With the rise of artificial intelligence, many wonder if it is a good idea to have robots perform the tasks traditionally done by humans. While this is a valid concern, there are significant benefits to having such robots employed by religious institutions.

I was raised in the Catholic faith and as a child, I often had to undergo confession. In basic terms, confession entails telling a priest, in some cases face to face, what sins and wrongdoings one com-

mitted since their last confession. Everything from stealing a pencil to murder must be told, and for many, this process is uncomfortable, which is in part why some Catholics do not perform the confession at all. The telling of one's wrongdoings is hard already, but doing so in front of a respected spiritual leader makes the process even harder. Even though priests are held to confidentiality regulations enforced by the Vatican and protected by the First Amendment, there is still a level of discomfort with telling one's sins to another human, regardless of how confidential the confession is. Thus, the use of robots in these cases may actually be beneficial.

While not every faith has a confession-like component that Catholicism has, every faith has followers with serious and often personal questions. These questions can range from sexuality to death and many other sensitive topics. While the vast majority of spiritual leaders are responsible and thoughtful enough to answer these questions, robots can help by taking the other human out of the equation. If a follower has a question about a relationship or a

current challenge but does not want another human to know, a robot can help by providing the appropriate scripture and a brief interpretation to help guide the follower towards happiness. Religion is significantly social, yet there is also a significant personal aspect that many often forget. With robots, there is the right balance between solidarity and interaction that can help a person explore their spirituality more.

Naturally, there are problems with the use of robots in religion. These problems can range from privacy to the machine's effectiveness. Although these problems do deserve attention, they should not disqualify the notion that machines can be adopted into religious teaching. I do not think that robots will gain converts or make religion powerful, but I do think that they can provide more comfort and even happiness to people who may not want human interaction at the time. Just like the technological advances before them, robots will not go away, and so long that they are here and used responsibly, I do not see any problem with their use in religious teaching and practice.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Cultural symbolism of the wall: from Texas to Berlin

Max Hubbauer and Yiwei Wang
BIPP Interns

With mounting pressure to seal off the U.S.-Mexico border and a recent threat by President Donald Trump of cutting off aid to several Central American countries, the United States has moved towards a self-imposed state of isolation, the likes of which have few historical counterparts. Facing uncertain social and economic consequences, the fallout of this widening rift has been fiercely debated. The Berlin Wall, which divided East from West Germany for over 28 years, may provide a unique case study to reflect on the potential physical, psychological, and social ramifications of this divide. Indeed, while the wall's destruction in 1989 seems to be a distant memory, the aftermath of this separation remains omnipresent in contemporary German society. Furthermore, by approaching the border crisis from a historical lens, it is possible to gain insight into the broader cultural effects the construction of a wall can have.

After World War II, when Berlin was separated into four zones, monitored by the United States, France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union, Germany became ideologically and socio-economically polarized. As the Allied West aligned itself with a

capitalist economic system and the values of democracy, the Soviet-controlled East shifted towards communism. The construction of the wall in 1961 solidified this isolation and soon came to represent the front lines of the Cold War conflict. During the strife, thousands of East Germans attempted to flee to the West, both successfully and unsuccessfully. In 1989, facing civil unrest and the inevitable downfall of the USSR, the wall would be gradually demolished, allowing for the start of reunification. But even after several decades, the process of reunification is ongoing, as weaving together the two disparate fragments has proven a relentlessly challenging task.

Though remnants of the wall have been almost completely expunged from the physical landscape of the country, it has left an indelible mark on the national psyche. Indeed, in German, the saying "Mauer im Kopf" or "Wall in mind" restates the continued relevance of the barrier on modern life. With East Germans earning less while having fewer representatives in social and economic spheres, some have questioned whether the fall of the wall has brought about more harm than good.

Looking back on the current situation facing the United States, it becomes clear that the

border wall, whether expanded or not, can have profound impacts on the trajectory of North American life. After the Berlin Wall fell, Germany encountered an identity crisis, as the term "Die Wende," or "the turn," was used to encompass the process of change and integration that followed. In this same way, the United States faces a crucial turning point. The current volatile geopolitical landscape demands a critical reevaluation of policies that could lead to unrest, as policymakers must grapple with the emerging mass human diaspora around the world. Though there is a fundamental difference between the two barriers, as the Berlin Wall was designed to keep East Germans insulated from the West and Trump's border wall stands to stymie the rapid influx of immigrants into the United States, both represent concrete, intractable solutions to complex and multifaceted problems. If the Berlin Wall can teach us any lesson, it is that building walls may only exacerbate the deep-seated issues at the heart of these crises. While the implications of closing the border remain to be seen, reflecting on historical examples such as the Berlin Wall makes it clear that the chasm created by a wall, even if only temporary, may inflict permanent psychological, social, and economic scars on a nation.

DISCLAIMER: THERE IS NO TRUE WINNING OR LOSING AT LIFE.

Blake Sherwyn
Contributing Writer

No human being wins at everything. No human being is immune to loss. All you can hope for is that your wins make all your losses worthwhile. That is what a successful life looks like to me. Enjoy the article, and I hope you learn a thing or two.

VALIDATION: ACHIEVED

My roommates and I love playing NBA 2K. It has become more than a game in our humble on-campus apartment. What started off as a mindless hobby to pass the time has turned into part of our culture, where intense competition has strengthened our friendships and has taught me very valuable life lessons.

Oh yeah, we also put money on games. I'm definitely down – don't tell my mom.

I often jot down profound things that I hear in my day-to-day life in the notes application on my phone so I can remember them and have them ready to refer to in times when I feel lost, am in need of a pick-me-up, or simply want to remain focused. Over the last few years, I have crafted quotes and ideas based on the observations, interactions, and tribulations that I experience daily. This list is dynamic, as it is a direct reflection of my personal experience, which by nature, has also been dynamic. Human beings are constantly changing and growing through their experiences – so everything I express here and every opinion that I hold is subject to change, or at the very least, development. This is where I stand now, and I am perfectly okay with that.

I will admit, at one point I began to question myself and my own sense of perspective due to the aforementioned rea-

sons. I thought to myself, "I am 22 years old. I really have not been around for that long and I have so much to learn still. What do I really know about this world?" A conversation with former NBA player and General Manager of the Washington Wizard's G-League team Pops Mensah-Bonsu silenced my inner critic. I met Mensah-Bonsu at a sports networking conference in Washington, D.C. this past weekend, where I gave him some unsolicited advice – advice that he told me he will hold onto for the rest of his life. Inspiring a man who I grew up watching play professional basketball and who has achieved so many tremendous feats in his life showed me that I must be doing something right, and that gave me the validation I needed to write this article. So without further ado, this is the advice I gave Mensah-Bonsu, and this is what I learned from playing NBA 2K.

Winning 2K games requires focusing on the current possession at hand. If all you are concerned about is winning the game or blowing out your opponent, you will act impulsively, chuck up hasty 3s, and make bad passes in order to pump up the score as quickly as possible. To win the game, all you need to do is win each possession. After all, basketball games are nothing more than a collection of possessions. That sense of urgency to "win immediately" and the haste that it causes you to play with will dissipate as you will feel gratification much sooner when singular possessions start to go your way. You will play with more clarity and focus because your attention will be directed on the now, and not on the final outcome of the game, which you really have no control over, no matter how well you play. This clarity and focus will allow you to take your time

to make the right pass, set the right screen, and take the right shot. If you don't win the possession, that is okay because there will almost always be a next possession that you can win. If you play the game trying to win each possession and you still lose, you will have done absolutely everything in your power to win, and this knowledge will soften the blow of the loss, while also allowing you to learn from it and improve as a player.

In life, we are at the mercy of the universe's will – all that is really in our control is how we think and act in the present moment. Fortunately for us, like possessions in a game of NBA 2K, life is nothing more than a collection of these moments, giving us full control of what kind of life we choose to live. The more moments we win, the more our life will be defined by success. What does "winning the moment" look like exactly? I believe my rationale for winning the moment is universally applicable; however, I am only one person with one perspective, so I will not speak for the rest of the world.

My personal rationale requires us to redefine what it means to win. We can't buy the car of our dreams every day, so it is imperative to identify small instances of positivity and label them as wins. Something as simple as cleaning your room or taking out the trash should be seen as a win. By celebrating the small victories that compile over the course of the day, we are setting ourselves up for frequent feelings of fulfillment, confidence, and competence, all traits that are commonly associated with a positive, successful life.

For me, winning the moment means making decisions that best serve me

and make me better, while also maintaining perspective. This happens through actions such as going to the gym, staying on top of homework, and choosing positive people to spend time with. It also operates at a thought-based level. We all fall victim to negative self-talk, a voice in your head saying, "You can't do this" or "You're not good enough for this." Whenever I come across negative self-talk going on in my head, I choose to silence it by asking, "Are these thoughts helping me get to where I want to go?" If not, I replace them with thoughts that do support my desired trajectory and I shift my focus toward something more productive and positive. Winning the moment can happen as quickly as it takes to tweak a thought. Maintaining perspective means trusting the process and remembering that you will eventually get to where you want to be, despite your current standing. It means not getting bogged down by losses but welcoming them and identifying them as opportunities for growth. With the right perspective, no challenge is insurmountable.

THE BENEFITS OF

"WINNING THE MOMENT"

I will now highlight and map out the various benefits that come with adopting the mindset of a "win the now" mentality. It is important to note that the benefits are not limited to the ones listed below.

Most importantly, by winning the moment, you are setting yourself up for a trajectory that correlates directly with achieving your goals. Again, life is comprised of a series of moments – when you win the small battles, you will be more fit to win the big ones, and ultimately live the life

that you want to live.

By winning each moment, you are eliminating the unattainable and distracting need for the immediate gratification that comes with having a long-term goal. You won't get that job overnight, so it is important to fulfill the craving for achievement that gives us a sense of purpose with small wins in order to remain productive and positive. These wins, though inherently smaller, will come more frequently and provide you with a consistent sense of accomplishment that could not otherwise be sustained merely through achieving long-term goals.

In addition, winning the moment takes your thoughts and energy away from aspects of your life that you can't control and encourages personal accountability. Wasting energy and thought on what is out of our control cultivates frustration, breeds negativity, and is quite often a frivolous effort. More importantly, it takes the place of more valuable, productive thoughts. It is okay that you can't control some things. There are more things in life that we can't control than things we can, and no one on this planet has the ability to control everything. As soon as you accept this and let go of the need for control over your externalities, you gain control over yourself and that is a far more empowering and practical feeling. You can't decide whether you get hired or not. What you can control is doing all of the little things in your power to make sure that you do.

Maintaining perspective is a good way to win the moment and is instrumental in alleviating both self-induced and external stress and pressure. It is very easy to panic, get frustrated, or feel inadequate when you haven't

heard back from a job you've been trying to get. Maintaining perspective will help you come to accept the possibility that you didn't get it, as you know that there will be more opportunities for you in the future and that failure is a platform for improvement. This knowledge helps disempower that which is causing you stress, as failure becomes your ally in the form of a teacher. Eliminating stress will boost your mood and allow you to operate at peak performance moving forward as you will be able to think with focus and clarity.

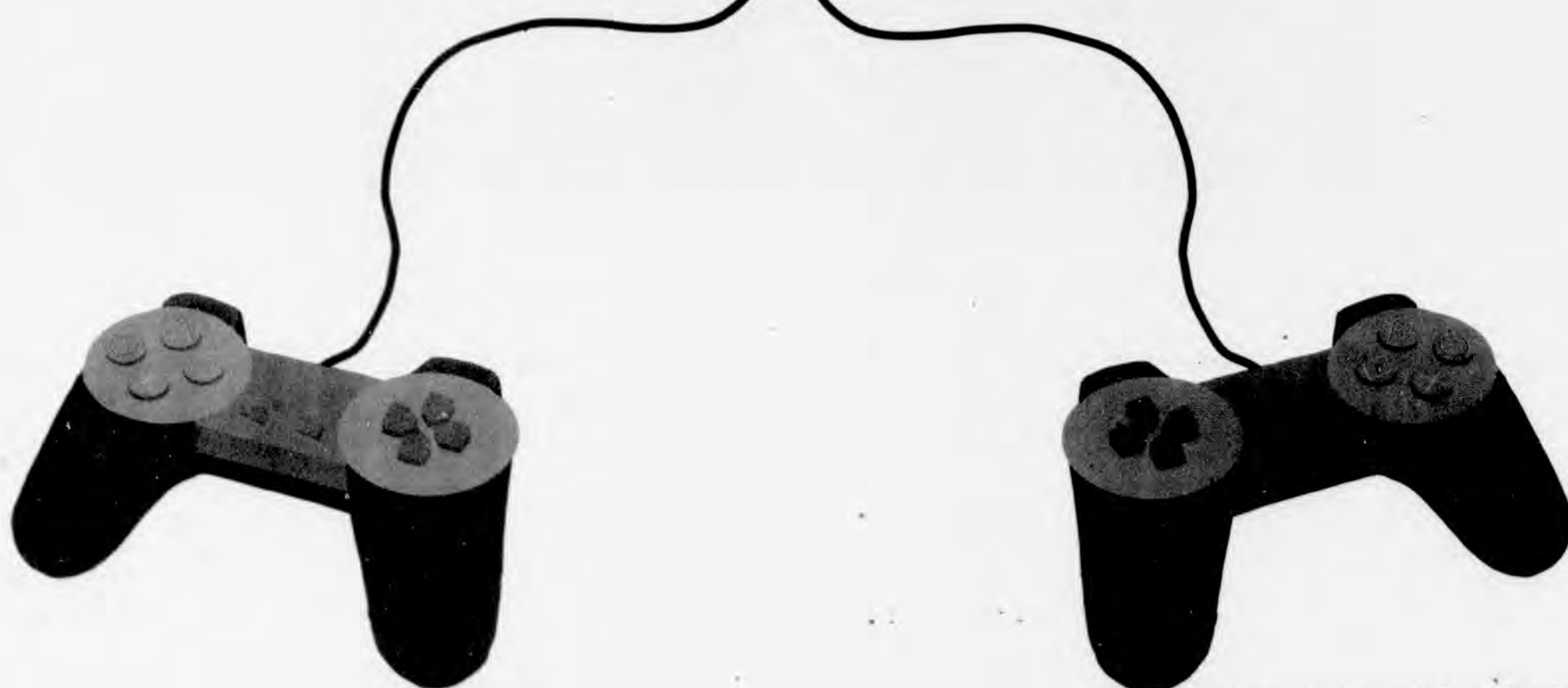
The beauty of aiming to win each moment is that, if you lose one – and trust me, you will – there will always be another chance. If you take each moment in time for what it's worth, there are nearly infinite moments ahead, and thus, infinite opportunities to win. Understanding this will make the losses more bearable, generating positivity and hope in the process.

We do not determine the pace at which we experience success. All we can do is focus on doing our best at the present, trusting that our time will come and that our actions will ultimately guide us where we want to go.

I am ready to lose. Because I know that my next loss will not be my last, and I am fully prepared to endure as many losses as it takes for me to learn what I need to, in order to get where I want to be. Because in the end, I know that the wins will make it all worth it. As long as I do my best to win each present moment and play a good game, I will be content with my performance on life's court. So I welcome you to hit me with your best shot, because life—I play NBA 2K.

Good luck everybody, and win this moment.

NBA 2K



GRAPHICS AND LAYOUT BY ALEX IANNONE

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 12, 2019

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VOL. 163, ISSUE 10

CHOREOGRAPHER'S SHOWCASE FEATURES STUDENT TALENT



PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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COOL THINGS TO MAKE IN THE MAKERS SPACE

Clare Merante
Contributing Writer

The spring Choreographer's Showcase was held on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 6 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre. The showcase is the culminating project for students participating in the University's Dance Composition course. Dance Composition, taught by Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu, is a full credit course that is required for dance minors. Hu also directed

the Choreographer's Showcase.

The choreographers held auditions at the beginning of the semester and cast students in their pieces. Each choreographer had 4-5 dancers and two months to put together a showcase piece. The featured choreographers were Chiara Evans '21, Jillian Henderson '21, Kendyll Hazzard '21, Ellie Hooker '21, McKayla Charney '21, Meg MacNeille '21, Clare McGowan '21, Clare Merante '21, Abigail McMullin '21, Eva Munshower '20, Sydney Slater '21, Kristin Smith '21,

and Katrien Weemaes '21.

Evans said choreographing "was a really interesting experience because I'd been choreographed on so many times, but didn't know what it was like to be on the other side. It's almost scarier to watch a piece that you made be performed because it was out of my hands at that point. There is so much trust involved."

Similarly, McGowan said, "Choreographing for the showcase was a very fun, but also challenging experience for me. There were very frustrating

times in my creative process when I had no idea what movements would come next, where the dancers would be positioned, or even what music to use, but seeing my dancers perform my piece with the lighting design and costumes was one of the most rewarding experiences ever and I'm glad I can now have this piece in my repertoire."

Carefully programmed lighting was organized by student volunteers and the dancers' colorful costumes were created in the University's costume

shop. The variety of lighting styles and various attire highlighted the many styles of dance. Lighting designer Megan Muntner '21 said, "I really loved that every piece had a story behind it. It was visible in their faces, costumes, the lighting, and especially the movements of the dancers. I loved that there were so many different pieces and that each one was really different, so you got to see a variety of styles and that was really exciting."

The showcase also featured

Dr. James Hansen to give keynote at annual sustainability symposium

Holly Burns
Contributing Writer

The University will hold its seventh annual Sustainability Symposium entitled "Young People's World: Making Your Future Energy, Climate & Human Rights" on April 26-27. The Sustainability Symposium aims to promote positive environmental changes by educating individuals about the importance of a sustainable future and preserving our environment.

The symposium will be presented by Bucknell's Center for Sustainability & the Environment (BCSE) which highlights the ways nature and education are connected. It provides students with opportunities to create a relationship with the envi-

ronment as a way to get involved in the community and positively impact others.

This year's keynote speaker is Dr. James Hansen, a climate scientist from Columbia University. Hansen is widely known for his 1988 Congressional testimony on climate change which is credited in drawing public attention to global warming. Hansen's talk is scheduled for April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are free and can be reserved through the University's box office.

"Dr. Hansen is certainly recognized as one of the leading voices on climate change and global warming awareness ... He is recognized for speaking

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

University wifi security leads to arrest of former student

Former member of the class of 2020, Nedim A. Kocagil, was arrested in September for possession of child pornography.

Haley Mullen
Editor-In-Chief

Former University student Nedim A. Kocagil was released from Union County police custody on April 4, after posting \$2,500 of his \$25,000 bail. Kocagil, who withdrew from the University in September 2018, was a member of the class of 2020. He was arraigned by Magisterial District Judge Richard Cashman and charged with 22 counts of possessing child pornography and one count of criminal use of a communication facility.

An investigation of Kocagil was launched on Sept. 6 af-

ter the University informed the authorities of suspicious activity which set off a security alert on the University's wireless internet service. Kocagil was interviewed by Trooper Adrian Bordner of the Pennsylvania State Police Computer Crime Unit on Sept. 12 after Bordner received a warrant for Kocagil's computer that same day. The questioning of Kocagil and examination of his computer took place at Hulley House which is also known as the "C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S." residence. Kocagil officially withdrew from the University the following day.

In a statement issued on

behalf of both Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar and Chief Information Security Officer Chris Bernard, University Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said, "Upon becoming aware of the possible criminal behavior, Bucknell promptly referred the matter to the Pennsylvania State Police in September 2018, which we do on occasion; that's not unique to this case ... I can confirm that the suspect in this case has not been enrolled at Bucknell since September 2018."

Kocagil initially denied purposefully viewing child

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR BLINDING WHITE LEGS



OLIVIA BRAITO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

BASEBALL VS HOLY CROSS ON SATURDAY @ 12PM & 2:30PM & ON SUNDAY @ 1PM

FOOTBALL SPRING GAME ON FRIDAY @ 7:30PM

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS BU ON SATURDAY @ 1PM

MEN'S TENNIS VS BU ON SATURDAY @ 4PM, VS LEHIGH ON SUNDAY @ 3PM

MEN'S & WOMEN'S T&F IN THE BISON OUTDOOR CLASSIC ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY @ 9AM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO VS ST. FRANCIS ON SATURDAY @ 10AM, VS MICHIGAN ON SATURDAY @ 6:30PM (SENIOR NIGHT), VS PRINCETON ON SUNDAY @ 12PM



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THE BUCKNELLIAN



WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL, STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL PARKING LOT
#27, STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
SEXUAL ASSAULT SWARTZ
HALL, UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION LOT
9, ARREST

MONDAY, APRIL 8
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF OLIN
SCIENCE BUILDING, REPORT
FILED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Following the brutal attack in Christchurch, New Zealand, lawmakers officially passed a law to ban most semiautomatic weapons. A few days after the tragedy, New Zealand's Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern initiated an interim ban against semi-automatic weapons, while lawmakers focused on finding a more permanent solution. The solution came to fruition on April 10 as 119 of Parliament's 120 lawmakers voted in favor of the ban, making the temporary restriction a permanent law.

The Scala Sancta, or better known as the Holy Stairs, in Rome will not be covered by a typical wooden casing for the first time in 300 years. While the stairs require restoration, they will be in their bare, marble form for about two months. Believed to be the stairs that Jesus ascended for his trial before Pontius Pilate, it is a common tradition among Roman Catholics and visitors to climb the stairs on their knees. Once the stairs are restored, the wooden casing will be placed on the steps again.

DOMESTIC

The first-ever image of a black hole was released by astronomers on April 10. Previously thought to be unseeable, the black hole in the image is comparable to a ring of orange and red light with a black center. This particular black hole is a few billion times larger than the sun, radiates energy extending about 5,000 light years and is located in the Messier 87 galaxy of the Virgo constellation. This finding has been communicated in news conferences around the world, including one in Washington, D.C.

From a prediction released by eMarketer on April 10, Snapchat will likely see a decline in users for the first time this year. The user losses are attributed to an update last year that many Snapchat users were not in favor of. Additionally, the target age group of the app is a small range of young users compared to the broader target age ranges of other social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram. If eMarketer's prediction holds true, there could be another decrease in Snapchat stock value similar to the one that occurred in August 2019 after Snapchat reported a dip in users for the first time ever.

STUDENT ARREST

CONTINUED FROM A1

pornography during the time of the security alert, which was triggered by Kocagil accessing websites and files suspected of containing illegal imagery from August 24 through September 5. According to "The Daily Item," the files on his laptop contained children ranging from infancy to age nine.

The files, which contained over 4,000 child pornography images and videos, were found in a password-encrypted file which Kocagil confessed to possessing after being questioned by Bordner.

Kocagil is a resident of Irvine, Calif. and was a double-major in political science and history prior to his withdrawal from the University. He was also the Vice President of Activities at Hulley House which

is substance-free University affinity housing.

Kocagil waived a preliminary hearing, resulting in the case being forwarded to Union County Court. The formal arraignment has been scheduled for April 29. If convicted, Kocagil could face up to 20 years in prison. According to "The Daily Item," this arrest was the third related to child pornography in the Susquehanna Valley in a two-week period in September.

This story was originally reported by "The Daily Item."

If you have any information regarding the exploitation of children, please contact the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children at 1-800-THE-LOST or at www.missingkids.org.

CHOREOGRAPHER

CONTINUED FROM A1

performances from different student groups such as the Bison Girls, Bisonettes, Bison Beats, and Irish Step Dancing, as well as the class Modern I and Jazz I, with choreography by Megan Fournier '19, Ilana Shekman '19, Titi Awe '19, Katie Cantagallo '20, Trevor Kunz '19, and Grace Cook '19. The guest choreographer was alumni Kourtney Ginn '12, who graduated cum laude with a major in business administration and a minor in dance. Her dance was performed by dancers wearing gloves and knee-length pink dresses.

The student directors of the showcase were Charney and Samantha Sturken '19. "This was my first time directing a show, so I was not entirely sure what to expect. It was such a

great experience though. I was able to work closely with the dance professors and seniors who were also directing. It was amazing to see all of the pieces come together so nicely and to see everyone's hard work pay off," Charney said.

The audience was very engaged in the performance, with loud applause and cheering following every piece.

The Department of Theater and Dance will also be sponsoring the Spring Dance Concert, featuring the University's dance company. This performance, directed by Associate Professor of Dance Dustyn Martincich, will be held at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. and April 28 at 2:00 p.m.

DR. HANSEN

CONTINUED FROM A1

truth about outlining actions needed to protest the future of young people and all species on the planet," Faculty Director of BCSE Peter Jansson said.

Hansen has published many books on the importance of preserving earth's cleanliness and the different components that contribute to climate change. His most well-known books are "Storms of My Grandchildren: The Truth About the Coming Climate Catastrophe and Our Last Chance to Save Humanity" (Bloomsbury Publishing, 2009) and "Sophie's Planet: A Search for Truth About Our Remarkable Home Planet and Its Future" (Bloomsbury Publishing, April 2020).

Hansen's book "Storms of My Grandchildren: The Truth About the Coming Climate Catastrophe and Our Last Chance to Save Humanity" focuses on the threat of fossil fuels and the way they are negatively affecting ecosystems across the globe. His second book, "Sophie's Plan-

et: A Search for Truth About Our Remarkable Home Planet and Its Future," uses a very interesting perspective to promote a clean environment. Hansen converses via letters with his granddaughter, trying to promote a healthy place to grow up in for coming generations.

Hansen's work is not limited to climate research. Hansen was also the director of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies until 2013, where he helped with research in New York City. He is also a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences and is the recipient of both the Sophie and Blue Planet Prizes. The Sophie Prize honors individuals or groups who promote sustainable development. The Blue Planet prize commends excellence in research relating to any environmental issues. The year following this, Hansen obtained his position at Columbia University where he works as the head of the Program on Climate Science,

Awareness and Solutions at the Earth Institute.

Hansen has also been praised by former Vice President Al Gore who said, "When the history of the climate crisis is written, Hansen will be seen as the scientist with the most powerful and consistent voice calling for intelligent action to preserve our planet's environment."

The schedule for the entire Sustainability Symposium is as follows. There is a poster session (peer-reviewed) on April 26 from 5-7 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC). From 8-9:30 p.m. Hansen will deliver the Keynote Address in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. On April 27, there will be a Plenary Dialogue Session at 9 a.m. in the Forum of the ELC. From 10-11 a.m. there will be oral presentations also in the Forum of the ELC. Lastly, there will be a wrap-up and closing from 11-11:30 a.m. in the Forum of the ELC.



PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The Offbeats Spring Concert held in Bucknell Hall

Caroline Buck
Contributing Writer

The Offbeats held their annual Spring Concert on April 7. The fifteen-member student a cappella group performed at 4 p.m. in Bucknell Hall, kicking off the show with a rendition of Bruno Mars' "The Lazy Song." Their songs ranged in genre and style, including "Crazy," "Power of Love," "Movement," and "Go Your Own Way."

Founded in the Spring of 2011, the Offbeats are one of the three co-ed a cappella groups at the University. Their members are involved in a number of additional activities on campus, ranging from athletics to stand-up comedy; however, they are all "held together by music," according to the event's pamphlet. Deanna Goudelias '19, who has been a member all four years of her time at the University, describes the Offbeats as a group that has "given me my best friends and my most treasured experiences at Bucknell. The Offbeats are the most inclusive, appreciative, and accepting people I have ever come to know."

Months of planning and practice went into organizing the concert. As the group's music director, Goudelias compiled many of the arrangements; however, everyone in the group participated. "We learned more arrangements this semester than we have ever learned before and we put all of our heart and soul into our performance," Goudelias said. "We had so much fun

performing with each other and were so happy to share our hard work with the audience."

As this was the final concert of the year for the Offbeats, it was the very last performance for the crew's three seniors: Goudelias, Jeanine Shea, and Payton Johnson. To commemorate the special event, each senior sang as the lead on a song, with Goudelias singing "Hercules," and Shea and Johnson joining forces on "Towers." Members of the group also took some time between numbers to share memories and kind words about the three seniors.

"Well, this concert was really exciting because we had so many new arrangements and had worked really hard leading up to it, but it was also really sad because we're losing seniors," Emma Stone '22 said.

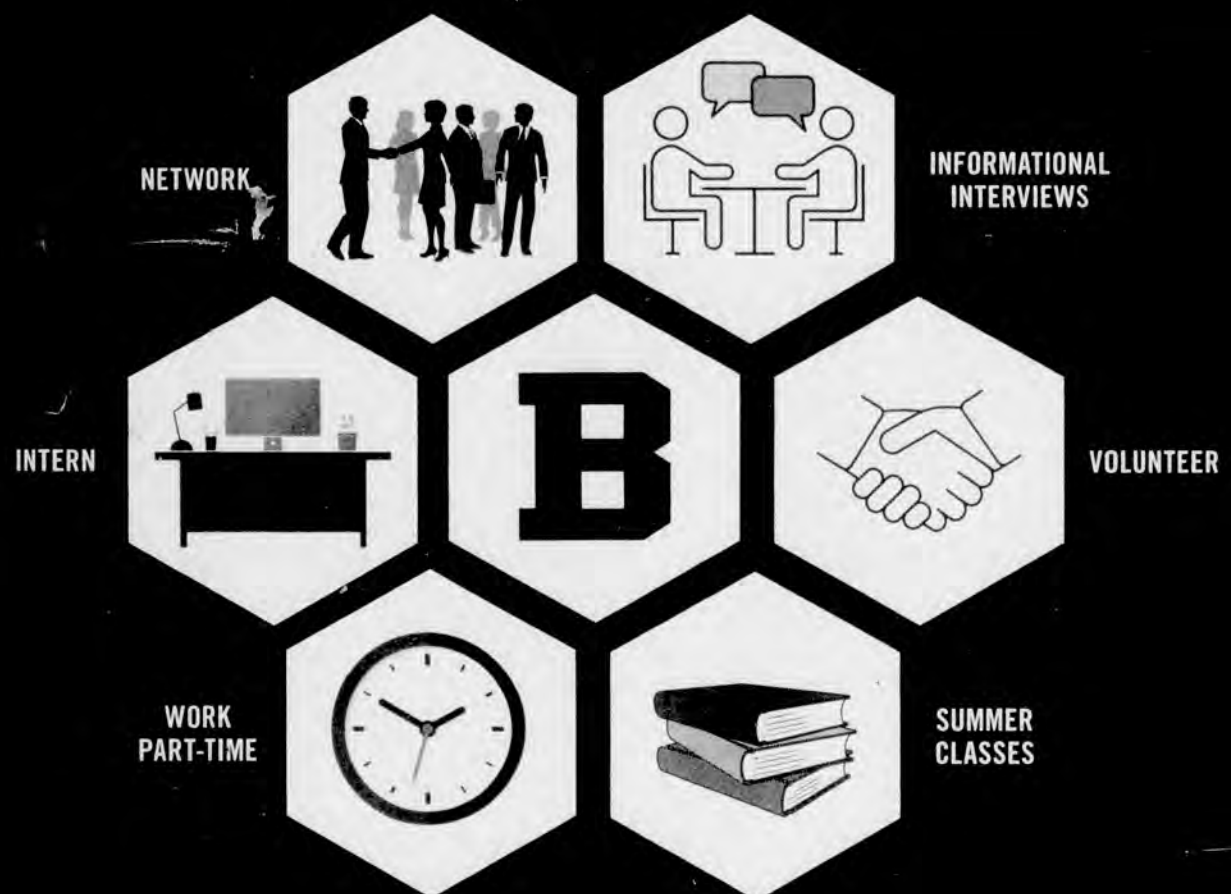
To close the show, the group invited several of their alumni up on stage to sing alongside them. Together, they all sang "Let It Be," a beloved Offbeats concert tradition.

"The concert on Sunday meant the world to me. I had been dreading it because I did not want my time with the Offbeats to come to a close. However, I could not be more proud of how we did," Goudelias said.

Rebecca Epstein '21 greatly enjoyed the concert. "The concert was very entertaining and showed how passionate and versatile each of the singers was. My favorite song was 'Crazy' because everyone was very connected and in sync and it showed a large range of sounds and beats," she said.



6 Ways to Make the Most of Your SUMMER BREAK



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Career
Development Center



Students participate in friendly competition at Canoe Battleship

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and Outdoor Education and Leadership (OEL) co-hosted Canoe Battleship at the Kinney Natatorium on April 5. With the Kinney Natatorium transformed into a combat zone, teams participated in multiple rounds of intense competition.

The objective of Canoe Battleship is to sink the opponents' canoes before one's own canoe becomes filled with water and sinks. Teams of three to five members used buckets and water guns to fill the other canoes with water while utilizing shields to block water from entering their own canoe. As water

built up in the canoes, it became increasingly difficult to prevent the boat from tipping over while still attempting to throw water at other canoes.

"It was a really great team-building event and it was a cool way to interact and meet new people from all four different grades. Also, it was really cool to use the pool because before Canoe Battleship, I had never used the facility," Jack Magarelli '22 said.

At the start of the event, the students divided into teams and were given team colors. Each team then entered the arena along with two other teams. Each round had three canoes of students from different teams, where they attempted to sink each other in

the very small space. Teams played in different rounds until they were sunk twice, which would cause them to be eliminated from the competition.

"I had a lot of fun at Canoe Battleship! I was really surprised at how physically exhausting it was because I was constantly throwing a heavy bucket of water," Marta Majewski '22 said.

Many teams began forming alliances with one another and the two canoes would work together to sink the third canoe, ensuring that the two teams would advance to the next round. Several alliances were formed throughout the event and some were broken in later rounds when the teams would turn against each other.

"Everyone was super competitive but also so supportive. Overall, I thought it was a great event for the University and the community," Majewski said.

Canoe Battleship continued on until there was only one canoe left floating. Throughout the night there were many victories in addition to the many canoes that were sunk. The event had one of the biggest turnouts in its history.

"Truthfully, I was super anxious to lifeguard during Canoe Battleship but once the event actually started, it was so much fun to watch. Watching the canoes try to sink each other made me want to participate in the event next year," Emily Morris '22 said.

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Greek Sing competition concludes 2019 Greek Week

Avery Blasko
Contributing Writer

Every sorority and fraternity chapter on campus gathered in Davis Gym on April 5 for the culminating event of Greek Week: Greek Sing. Greek Sing is an annual competition in which all of the sororities and fraternities are randomly paired off to present a dance to a panel of judges, who then determine a winner.

The judges of this year's competition were Dean of Students Amy Badal, Associate Dean of the Freeman College of Management Ivy Kepner, Associate Dean of Students for Living, Learning, and Leadership Darren Jones, Visiting Assistant Professor of Finance Karen McGrath, and Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan.

"Greek Sing represents a wonderful opportunity for the Greek organizations to collaborate on a fun activity that overall represents a chance to further support their individual philanthropies," Amy Yowell '21, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said.

This year's winning team was comprised of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega sorority,

and Delta Zeta sorority.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega's team arranged an entertaining dance to a medley of current pop songs. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Chi Phi fraternity's team danced to a compilation of Queen songs, complete with three students portraying the band's lead singer, Freddie Mercury. Other memorable moments included Chi Omega sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's team starting their dance to "Barbie Girl" by Aqua and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority's team dancing to "Hey Ya" by OutKast.

The event ended in a dance-off, as there was a tie for first between Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Chi Omega's team and Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Phi's team. The final dance-off song was "Party in the U.S.A." by Miley Cyrus. The judges then decided that Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Chi Omega's team deserved the Greek Sing trophy.

The event is made to bring all of the pledge classes across various chapters together. "It was really great to see everyone coming together with their organizations in a fun competition,

and was a great end to Greek Week," Talia Housman '21 said.

The organizations can also win points to go toward a victory in Greek Week. The week was kicked off with Go Greek, in which every organization has an activity to share with potential new members as well as community members and faculty at the University. Other events held during the week that the organizations could participate in included trivia and dodgeball to support the philanthropy of the Panhellenic Council and the InterFraternity Council. Greek Week also included the campus visit of Aly Raisman. Raisman, a two time U.S. Olympic gymnast and medalist, was invited to speak by the Student Lectureship Committee. She delivered a powerful talk on her experience in the Olympics, as well as her personal experience with abuse. She spoke about respecting others and their bodies, warning signs to spot an abuser, and how she is personally allowing herself to recover, both mentally and physically. Each organization was encouraged to participate in events to support their own nationals, as well as the Panhellenic Council and the InterFraternity Council.



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FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

2018-19 Season

UNDERNEATH A MAGICAL MOON

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. WEIS CENTER

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LEWISBURG CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

COMING SOON

Dreamers' Circus
Sat., April 13, 7:30 p.m.

A new driving force in Nordic music is the young Danish trio, Dreamers' Circus. Contemporary and endlessly innovative in their approach, the group draws inspiration from regional folk music traditions and reshapes them into something bright, shiny and new. The trio views its traditional roots as a point of departure for its music. This adventurous attitude, coupled with outstanding musicianship, has brought the band to the forefront of the Nordic folk and world music scene.

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2018-19 Season

dreamers' CIRCUS

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 7:30 p.m.

A new driving force in Nordic music is the young Danish trio, Dreamers' Circus. Contemporary and endlessly innovative in their approach, the group draws inspiration from regional folk music traditions and reshapes them into something bright, shiny and new. Dreamers' Circus is comprised of Nikolaj Busk on piano and accordion, Ale Carr on Nordic cittern and Rune Tonsgaard Sorensen on violin. The trio views its traditional roots as a point of departure for its music. This adventurous attitude, coupled with outstanding musicianship, has brought the band to the forefront of the Nordic folk and world music scene.

TICKETS:
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Farmers' Market Shuttle

BSG Community Committee will be hosting a shuttle to the farmers' market
Wednesday April 17th 8:30am-2:30pm!

200 coupons for soft pretzels will be provided to be redeemed at the famers' market so get there early!

BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Congress
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Ray Resilience

BSG Advocacy Committee will be hosting a panel with the Counseling and Student Development Center
Monday April 15th 5-6pm in the LC Center Room
as part of Health and Wellness Week!
Dinner will be provided!

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Children's author writes "If You Bring Your Dog to Super" following University visit



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Bridget Beljan
Senior Writer

When you were a child, you were probably read the renowned children's book "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie." You may have also experienced the sequels "If You Give a Moose a Muffin" and "If You Give a Dog a Donut" if your parents saw fit.

Following Disney's pattern of adapting popular children's movies to attract both nostalgic millennials and a new generation of youngsters, acclaimed children's author Mia Mouse released the newest installment in her famous children's series: "If You Bring Your Dog to Super."

Mouse came to check out last weekend's Super Saturday festivities, trolling from house to house with her Bernese Mountain Dog, Doug. Student reactions to Doug's appearance were universally positive.

"My friends and I were so happy Doug was there! I was initially worried about the volume of the music hurting the dog's ears, but he seemed to be having a grand old time," Denise Petter '21 said. "I couldn't stop petting him! He was so fluffy. I just feel bad for the owner be-

cause without frat shoes to protect them, his poor paws ended up coated in mud."

To make matters worse, it was reported that after getting a little too acquainted with some friends surrounding the keg, Doug rolled in every pool of mud he could find.

"The author interviewed me and I said to definitely bring a leash," Joseph Ferguson '22 said. "I told her that a doggie bag probably wouldn't be necessary, though."

Mouse was eager to share her discoveries once Super finally died down.

"Perhaps the most insightful lesson I learned was that your dog does not belong there," Mouse said. "For the most part, his tail was wagging from all the attention, but by the end, he was panting and covered in substances I am, to this day, unaware of."

She believes that her goal of creating a children's story that appeals to older crowds was accomplished, and those who had the pleasure of meeting Doug at Super are looking forward to picking up a copy of the story from the University Barnes & Noble.

All things considered, if you bring your dog to Super, maybe you should just turn around.

Frustrated Vedder custodians hold shower curtains hostage

Alex Boyer
Senior Writer

Vedder Hall students received an odd message along with their Message Center Digest email at 1:04 a.m. this past Wednesday morning. According to the announcement, Vedder custodians, who are on strike, took all the shower curtains in the building and locked them up in a janitor's closet with a \$3,000 ransom. Student reactions to the news ranged from mildly perturbed to flippant.

The message, sent to all Vedder residents, decried the use of brown mustard in the men's and women's showers as a perfume to mask the smells of Super Saturday, as well as the decreasing qual-

ity of the stale vomit found in the drains. The manifesto written by the Vedder custodians explained their position further.

"Brown mustard is dangerous and is known to cause cancer in the state of California," the manifesto stated. "We refuse to work in these obscene conditions which threaten the lives of our boys in blue."

Counter-protests have rocked the University, with students crowding and defending their right to shower in privacy. Some have even considered paying the ransom straight from their own pockets.

"3,000 for shower curtains is nothing when you realize the University raised our tuition for no reason whatsoever," student Jon Smith '22 said.

University poll: best things to order drunk on Amazon

Lewis Rizzoli
Staff Writer

In today's world, everything you can imagine is accessible with the touch of a button. You search for whatever you desire, find immediate results online, and choose among them. Instant gratification is one of the 21st century's greatest marvels.

While Amazon is very useful, it can also be an easy platform for compulsive purchases. This is especially true when the user is inebriated and, after the firewater has manifested, their preferences completely change. This leads to purchases that, most likely, would not have been made in a sober state of mind.

In order to compile the best drunk Amazon orders, The Bucknellian decided to do some detective work. To get the most varied results, our reporters picked three different parts of campus to conduct polls: the South Campus Apartments, the downtown houses on St. Catharine Street, and the Caf.

The investigation began with the inebriated masses in downtown Lewisburg last Friday night, where the frequenters of this well-known street would surely give us copious amounts of regrettable Amazon orders. While people were transitioning in and out of parties we decided to interview Brendan Montague '20 of Long Island, N.Y.

When asked if he had ever ordered on Amazon drunk, Montague replied,

"Is the Pope Catholic?" He went on to explain his most recent purchase.

"Last Wednesday night, I decided that I would order a Nicolas Cage pillowcase and switch it with my roommate's," Montague said. "A few days went by and I had forgotten about the order. At the end of the week, I picked up the package and was totally surprised, then finally made the switch. Best decision I've made in a while."

At the South Campus apartments, we interviewed Sarah Katz '19. When asked if she had made any drunk Amazon orders, her face dropped. With the thought of leaving the University in a few weeks and living an adult life fresh in her mind, Katz decided to buy a shower curtain. When Katz received the curtain, however, she realized the curtain depicted a cat flying in space. She was not very content with her new bathroom accessory and immediately sent it back.

At the Caf we interviewed tight-end Ed Jones '19. Jones, a constantly hungry 6'5" football player, who came home one night and was both tipsy and extremely ravenous. He decided to buy 150 containers of Easy Mac, all of which he then stored in his room. Jones hopes to go through them all by the end of the year.

To summarize our list: one Nicholas cage pillow, one flying space-cat shower curtain, and 150 containers of Easy Mac. Our conclusion? Amazon should shut down after 12:00 a.m.

Campus blinded by really white legs following rise in athletic shorts

Amy Schlusser
Senior Writer

Spring has officially sprung in the cornfields of Lewisburg. This time of year brings daily trips to the Freez, an overall decrease in class attendance, and University students attempting to achieve their "summer bod" all within a month. It also appears that students across campus have been eagerly lacing up their running sneakers and hitting the streets of Lewisburg.

Most legs haven't had the pleasure of seeing the sun in months which explains their lack of pigmentation. All across campus, students have raised concerns regarding the health of their eyes after light exposure from the increasing amount of outdoor runners. A large number of students now wear sunglasses in class as a means of protecting their retinas from blindingly pale legs.

It wasn't obvious how destructive these pasty limbs were until a recent incident

occurred on Moore Avenue. The Bucknellian spoke with Chris Crash '20, one of the University students involved in the accident.

"I was on my way to the local Starbucks to get my overpriced iced coffee," Crash said. "As I was driving past the ELC, I noticed a bright light out of the corner of my eye, completely obstructing my view. Before I knew it, the front of my car was in the backseat of the car ahead of me."

University officials reported that an accident occurred in the same area two hours later, as a herd of nearly translucent track runners passed by unsuspecting drivers.

As an attempt to prevent further accidents on campus, the University will be placing samples of self-tanner in all student mailboxes. The administration has publicly encouraged students to apply the tanner to their legs daily in order to achieve a golden glow, which will hopefully alleviate the destructive caused by overpale legs.

First-years prepare ritual sacrifice of Nacho Tots



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Nick DeMarchis
Contributing Writer

After a long and productive weekend, several students paid respect to their real master this past Sunday. In the center of the Malesardi Quadrangle, a small group gathered to prepare their sacrifice to the great Class of 2012 University seal.

Their carefully coordinated ceremony proved to be complicated, as the students desperately tried to avoid stepping on the seal while simultaneously smearing nacho tots all over it. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the alma mater in its original Latin form. This event, which occurred around 2:30 a.m. after the students cleaned out the Flyson of all its nacho tots, motivated Public Safety to arrive to keep the peace.

"Yeah, I'm not surprised this time," one officer said. "I've been on the force 10

years and have seen kids doing all sorts of crazy things hoping that it will bring their grades up."

According to officials, Public Safety intervened when several students attempted to set the nacho tots ablaze, trying to create "a pleasing aroma for the Great Seal."

This is not the only time that students have participated in a food-related sacrifice in hopes of improving their GPA. A little-known incident occurred in 2017 in which three students stole all of the broccoli from the salad bar at the Caf, stuffing it into their purses. They then proceeded to feed it to their hall's pet dog, claiming "he's the only good thing in our lives."

After Public Safety broke up the 2017 sacrifice, the students retreated to the McDonnell ski lounge, barricaded themselves in the room, and sat in a candlelit circle, singing in low voices. The hall dog was not present for the ceremony.

Engineers dominate Canoe Battleship with cannon-filled dreadnought

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

University students were startled this past Friday evening when the sound of cannon-fire rang out across campus. For the first time in the history of Canoe Battleship, one of the participating teams designed and constructed their own vessel for the competition. According to officials, however, the engineers responsible violated nearly every rule when creating the boat, equipping the towering warship with live cannons, dinghies to help board and overthrow enemy canoes, and a striking black flag featuring a terrifying bison-shaped skull and crossbones.

The engineering team, colloquially known as the "Pirates of the Maker-E," decimated every boat in their path, achieving the fastest victory ever recorded for the event. When the judges moved in to disqualify them for illegal weapons and firearms, the pirates turned their cannons on the officials and blew them clear out of the KLARC.

The Bucknellian asked the captain of the ship, mechanical engineer Chad Sparrow '19, about his rise to dominance before being forced to walk the plank back into the pool.

"People think that engineering degrees and liberal arts degrees teach the same

kinds of lessons," Sparrow said, brandishing a rusty scabbard. "I think we proved them wrong tonight."

While the engineering team has yet to answer for the countless hospitalizations that resulted from their warship's artillery, many students are silently protesting the senseless violence at the hands of the Maker-E crew. Public Safety, when asked whether or not it would move in to remove the ship from the pool and hold its occupants accountable, remained cryptic.

"We do not condone the violence that occurred here tonight," an anonymous officer said. "However, we do not have the man or firepower to take down their dreadnought. Our goal is to wait them out. They have to go to class eventually."

Since the competition ended and the winners were crowned, the engineers have not left the S.S. Dana, relying on allies within their major to go on supply runs and take notes in missed classes. It is unclear how long the team is willing to live aboard their ship.

"I hope they're prepared to send my graduation cords here," Sparrow said, admiring a gold doubloon he purchased from Street of Shops. "Because I'm not leaving this boat."

A SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNIVERSITY'S MUSICAL ENSEMBLES



Bel Carden
Contributing Writer

Everyone listens and connects to music. Just as there are many different styles of music – pop, country, classical – there are also many different music ensembles on campus. Students are welcome to share their musical talents by participating in any of these unique groups. Just as everyone finds a music style that speaks to them, learning about the different music ensembles on campus may help you find which one speaks to you.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR & CAMERATA

The University Choir is a women's singing group comprised of sopranos and altos. The Choir's music choices range from classical to pop. Director of Choral Activities and Assistant Professor of Music Beth Willer is the choral conductor. Willer also teaches courses on conducting, choral methods, vocal chamber music, and arts entrepreneurship. Some of the choir's performances include the Rooke Chapel Candlelight Carols Services, collaborations with guest artists and orchestras, domestic and international touring, and much more throughout the year. Miller also directs the Bucknell Camerata, another choir group on campus which is usually composed of 16-24 members. The Camerata was started in 2015 with a focus on early and contemporary music choices. One of the Camerata's favorite performances is the annual Bach@Bucknell festival. For more information about joining either of these ensembles, the Bucknell Choir or the Bucknell Camerata, please email Willer at beth.willer@bucknell.edu.

OPERA THEATRE PROGRAM

One of the University's particularly unique music organizations offered is the University Opera Theatre program. The Bucknell Opera Theatre group is directed by Emily Martin and presents one musical each year. However, the group also has many other performance opportunities ranging from student-directed opera scenes and opera education to jazz cabarets and community performances. Martin stressed how special the versatility of the program is, "Often students see the word 'opera' in the title and think that they either don't have the experience or they will be singing music they are not interested in performing. Besides opera, we do musical theatre, jazz, and next weekend we are having a showcase concert with music from Mozart to Sara Bareilles to Ariana Grande," Martin said. Although it is called the Opera Theatre group, they perform much more than just opera. Every song and performance challenges the group with a new controversial topic being focused on or music style being used. The group welcomes anyone who would be interested in joining; however, being able to read music is always helpful for participation. When asked how she would choose to describe the group Martin picked the words, "Risk-taking, musical, and fun." For more information about joining the Bucknell Opera Theatre program, please contact Martin at ecmm001@bucknell.edu.



ROOKE CHAPEL RINGERS

Another music group on campus is the Rooke Chapel Ringers. This ensemble was founded in 1983 and is still very active on campus today. The 14 members play regularly for Protestant services on campus as well as the ringing-in-of-Christmas at Candlelight services in Rooke Chapel during the Christmas season. The group has also participated in music festivals and a European concert tour of Switzerland and Austria. The Rooke Chapel Ringers are directed by Robert Riker, who can be contacted via email at rsr010@bucknell.edu.

GAMELAN ENSEMBLE

The University Gamelan ensemble is a group that learns and performs both traditional and modern music of Indonesia. Members of the Gamelan ensemble have the opportunity to explore a variety of Indonesian instruments and styles. As the ensemble has no requirement of previous experience with the musical style, the Gamelan ensemble offers a unique opportunity for members to explore a novel musical method and gain an appreciation for the music of another culture. The ensemble explores styles such as pieces for Balinese angklung, Balinese gender wayang, Javanese soran-style pieces, adapted works, and new pieces for gamelan.

The Gamelan ensemble is directed by Bethany Collier who specializes in Indonesian culture and ethnomusicology, the study of music around the globe. This group is open to all members of the University community, including students, staff, and faculty.

JAZZ BAND

The University Jazz Band group is another fantastic ensemble on campus comprised of students from all corners of campus, with a variety of different majors and academic interests. This group explores jazz music in a big group setting and gives students the opportunity to perform both on and off campus, showcasing pieces they have mastered from both historical and modern composers.

The jazz band is under the direction of Barry Long, who has been in the position for 11 years and programs the music for concerts. This process is collaborative among the group, and Long takes input from the students regarding music selection. Additionally, Long works to bring guest performers to campus to play along with the group.

"This current semester has definitely been a highlight. The students have worked hard and are sounding fantastic, plus we had the opportunity to perform with a wonderful bass trombonist from New York, Jennifer Wharton. She was an absolutely fabulous guest," Long said.

The University also offers courses in jazz history, theory, and more, as students are encouraged to explore music academically as well.

"Our ensembles really reflect the best of Bucknell: music majors, minors, and students from other disciplines on campus collaborating to perform at a very high level for our campus and community," Long said.

ORCHESTRA

The University orchestra is recognized throughout the University community for its rich repertoire and quality performances. Christopher Para, who has directed and conducted the orchestra since 1988, is responsible for the musical selection, organizing rehearsals, and conducting performances.

Para mentioned two recent performances, in particular, that stand out. In the fall of 2018, the orchestra collaborated with two faculty members: Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy Katelyn Allers and Professor of Psychology Andrea Halpern. Together, they created and presented "Science and the Symphony," which was a concert comprised of symphonic music by well-known composer-scientists, and music inspired by science. The group performed Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Elgar's "Nimrod" from the "Enigma Variations," and Borodin's "Overture to Prince Igor." The concert also featured the world premiere of Paul J. Botelho's "a dragon rises up from a small stream" along with a screening of the 1902 short science-fantasy silent film, "A Trip to the Moon." The orchestra played alongside the film, while Allers narrated.

"The Audience and orchestra 'made science' by taking part in a scientific study under the direction of Halpern. It was an unusual, enlightening program that was fun to present and well-received by our audience," Para said.

SYMPHONIC BAND

The University's symphonic band group is conducted by William Kenny. Like most ensemble groups on campus, the symphonic band allows members from all majors and interests. The group performs twice a semester, and have performed pieces by composers such as Frank Ticheli, Sam Hazo, and Ivan Rutherford. Beyond campus, the group has had the opportunity of performing at events and conferences such as the regional College Band Directors National Association conference. Additionally, the group has performed for formal events on campus such as inaugural ceremonies for University presidents.



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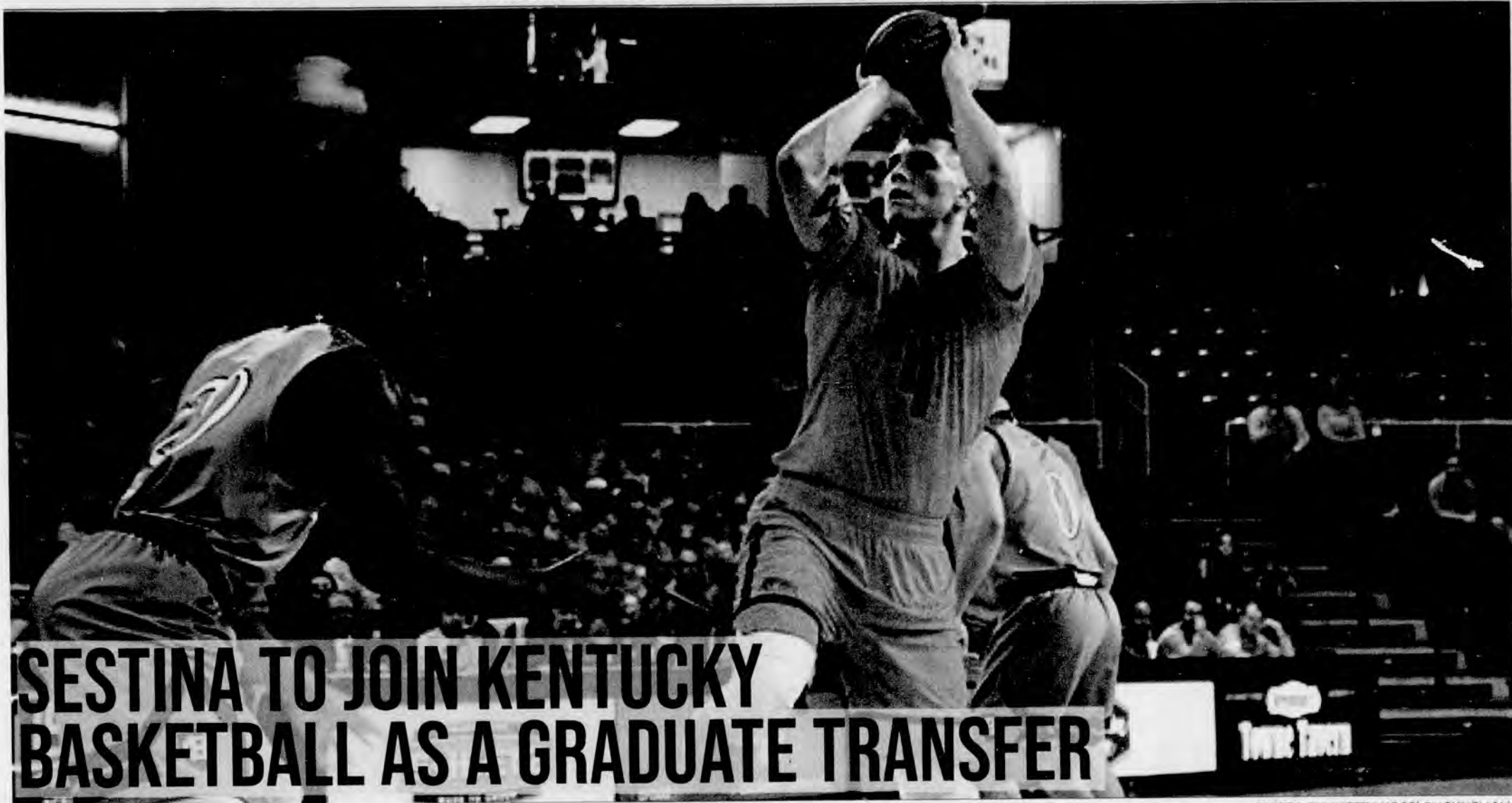


PHOTO BY JUSTIN KOSS| BUCKNELLIAN
Nate Sestina '19 recently announced that he will be using a fifth year of eligibility at Kentucky University

SESTINA TO JOIN KENTUCKY BASKETBALL AS A GRADUATE TRANSFER

SCORES AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL

LAFAYETTE 11, BISON 3
LAFAYETTE 6, BISON 5
LAFAYETTE 10, BISON 5
BISON 9, TOWSON 8

SOFTBALL

BISON 8, LAFAYETTE 0
BISON 9, LAFAYETTE 1
BISON 2, LAFAYETTE 0
BISON 2, MT. ST. MARY'S 0
MT. ST. MARY'S 5, BISON 4

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HOLY CROSS 19, BISON 13

MEN'S TENNIS

NAVY 7, BISON 0
BISON 6, LOYOLA 1
BISON 4, LAFAYETTE 1
BISON 4, MT. ST. MARY'S 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NAVY 6, BISON 1
BISON 6, MT. ST. MARY'S 1

WOMEN'S WATER POLO (AT HARVARD)

BISON 8, BROWN 4
BISON 9, HARVARD 7
BISON 11, GW 7

UPCOMING GAMES

SOFTBALL

@ HOLY CROSS, 4/13
12PM & 2PM

@ HOLY CROSS, 4/14
12PM

MEN'S LACROSSE

@ LAFAYETTE, 4/13
3:30PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS

@ LOYOLA, 4/13 12PM

@ TOWSON, 4/14 1PM

MEN'S TENNIS

@ COLGATE, 4/12 4PM
@ BLOOMSBURG, 4/15
3:30PM

Justin Schaumberger
Senior Writer

Bison men's basketball forward Nate Sestina '19 announced on Twitter on April 4 that he has committed to play his final year of college basketball at the University of Kentucky as a graduate transfer. After redshirting his first year as a Bison due to shoulder surgery, Sestina will graduate in May 2019 with a B.A. in geography and leave campus with one more year of NCAA eligibility.

Fresh off a season posting averages of 15.8 points and 8.5 rebounds per game while shooting 38 percent from beyond the three-point line, the 6'9" Sestina was "one of the most sought-after graduate transfers available this spring," ESPN's Jeff Borzello said.

"Looking back at my game, I saw some flaws. I wasn't moving my feet well enough laterally and I wanted to be more confident in my game overall," Sestina said regarding his decision to play his final year of college eligibility.

This is a major accomplishment for Sestina, who has worked hard throughout his career to reach his current high-caliber level of play. Only a one-year starter for the Bison, Sestina waited patiently behind the likes of Zach Thomas '18 and Nana Foulland '18 before he finally got the opportunity to start in his 2018-2019 senior season.

Despite playing a less prominent role on the team for his first three seasons as a Bison, Sestina was always ready to fill in any role that was required of him. Take for instance the Pa-

triot League tournament in 2018; despite only playing 15 minutes per game the entire season, Sestina made the most of his playoff minutes, contributing 19.3 points and 9.3 rebounds on average in the three postseason games.

In Lexington, Sestina will be asked to fill a different role than he did during his senior year with the Bison. With Kentucky's Keldon Johnson, PJ Washington, and Tyler Herro almost certainly declaring for the NBA Draft, Sestina will serve as a veteran presence on a relatively young team. Kentucky will have reinforcements on the way with a recruiting class ranked number two in the nation by 247sports, headed by ESPN's number nine recruit, Kahlil Whitney.

"My ability to stretch the floor and shoot is going to help and blend with theirs," Sestina

said. "I'm going to be the oldest guy on the team, so it's a must that I help lead the younger guys and guide them in the right direction during games and practice."

Sestina will be stepping into the role previously held by Reid Travis, another graduate transfer. Travis transferred to Kentucky from Stanford and averaged an impressive 11.2 points and 7.2 rebounds while being a strong defensive presence for the Wildcats. Close acquaintances to Sestina believe that there is no one better suited for this role.

"Nate has a great head on his shoulders. He is smart and humble so he will be just fine," Bison head coach Nathan Davis said.

"Even dating back to high school, Nate's always been a terrific teammate," Jon Songer, Sestina's high school basket-

ball coach, said in an article from Kentucky Sports. "In high school, he probably could've scored 40 or 50 points a game, but it was never about that. It was always about, 'How can the team be better? What can I do for the team to have the most success?' And when he gets to Kentucky, there are going to be some 18-year-old, 19-year-old McDonald's All-Americans, and I think those guys are going to look up to him. And I think he's going to be a terrific role model for those guys."

In addition to playing with young and upcoming stars, Sestina will also get the chance to play under the tutelage of one of the greatest college coaches of all time, John Calipari. Since Calipari took over the men's

STORY CONTINUES ON 32

Women's water polo dominates in three-game competition

Key victory against No. 14 Harvard highlights weekend

Anna Carroll
Senior Writer

The Bison women's water polo team had an outstanding performance during an away tournament on April 6-7. The team went 3-0 against Brown University, George Washington University, and host team No. 14 Harvard University. The victories bumped the team's overall record to 22-9.

The Bison started the weekend off strong with an 8-4 win against Brown University. Their defense made a statement and limited the Bears to a .190 shooting percentage in the game. Brown took the initial lead early in the game, but Nina Benson '20 was quick to respond with a goal off an assist from Paige Furano '22 to tie the score at one. The Orange and Blue kept up their push through the first period, scoring two more goals and bringing the score to 3-2. Brown did not give up, though, and found the back of the cage during the second period, only to be answered by a goal from Ally Furano '21 to keep the Bison on top with a 4-3 lead at halftime. Benson, A. Furano, and Kali Hyham '21 tacked on goals after halftime. Their team effort and impressive defense ensured them a win against the Bears.

Striving to maintain their winning streak, the

team was presented with another opportunity to play nationally ranked Harvard, who beat the Bison by two the previous weekend.

The Bison got off to a quick start against the Crimson with goals from A. Furano and Hyham before Harvard responded with their first goal of the game. A scoreless second period left the Bison with a 4-1 lead at halftime. Hyham kept the momentum going for the Bison and brought the team to a 5-1 lead at the beginning of the second half. Harvard came back with three straight goals in short succession to make it a tight game at 5-4, in favor of the Orange and Blue. Harvard then found the back of the cage two more times entering the fourth period, giving them the lead for the first time in the game at 6-5.

The Furano sisters came together and tied things up with a goal from A. Furano on an assist from P. Furano in the fourth period. Hyham, P. Furano and Benson all scored to secure the win for the Bison against the Crimson. Georgia Lewis '22 had seven saves in the cage.

The Bison returned to the pool on April 7 for their final matchup of the weekend against George Washington University. They snatched a perfect sweep for the weekend with an

11-7 win against the Colonials. Sarah Mooney '19 had a personal career day and huge performance for her team with three goals and four assists during the contest. She started the Bison off with a goal to take the 1-0 lead early in the game with an assist from Benson. Benson herself had the next goal on a powerplay caused by an ejection drawn by Hyham. The Colonials began to battle back with two goals and trimmed the Bison's lead to 3-2 after the first period. The Bison stepped up their defensive game in the second period and entered halftime with a 5-2 lead.

The Orange and Blue tacked on three more goals to keep control of the game. Mooney and A. Furano were both contributors on the scoreboard in the second half. Lewis also tied her career high with 13 saves in goal, while Larissa Hodzic '22 drew four ejections to help the Bison secure their third win of the weekend.

"We are really excited about the wins this weekend because they were big conference games and they hopefully will give us good momentum going into this weekend's games," A. Furano said.

The team will return to the pool for games against Saint Francis (PA), Princeton, and Michigan at home on April 13-14.

Women's lacrosse falls to Holy Cross 19-13

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

April 6 the women's lacrosse team traveled to Worcester, Mass. on April 6 to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders and lost a hard-fought 19-13 defeat. The loss drops the Bison to a 4-9 overall record and a 2-3 conference record.

The first half of play proved to be a back-and-forth battle. There were five ties during the opening half, and the largest lead either team had at any point was two goals.

Going into halftime, the score stood at 7-7, with the Bison having six different goal scorers in the half. Lillie Hunt '20 started off the scoring followed by Morgan Steinhacker '20 logging a pair of goals. Steinhacker finished the day off as one of three Bison with a hat trick, along with Julia Bradbury '21 and Kali Peebles '21. Another Orange and Blue player leading the stat sheet was Tegan Warren '20 who tallied two goals and two assists. Callie DeWitt '19 collected a game-best four turnovers.

The game continued to be back and forth during

the second half as the Bison fought hard to tie it back up at 11 after being down. Holy Cross went on a run of their own to pull away from the Bison with around 15 minutes remaining in the game. Jamie DeWitt '19 stood tall in net and had 11 total saves on the day, but overall, the Bison defense simply did not have many answers to the Crusaders' attack.

"Going into the second half, we were pretty confident with the score being 7-7, we wanted to get out on them right away and secure a good lead," midfielder Tace Sutherland '20 said. "Unfortunately that did not happen, but our plan was to match their physicality and control the pace of the game."

The Orange and Blue will be back in action when they take on the Boston University Terriers at Graham Field on April 13 at 1 p.m.

"With [Patriot League] tournament spots being so wide open this year, we know we have to go into our last four games with confidence and poise," Sutherland said. "We need to treat each game as if it is the most important one of the year."

Women's tennis celebrates senior day, men's team picks up two wins

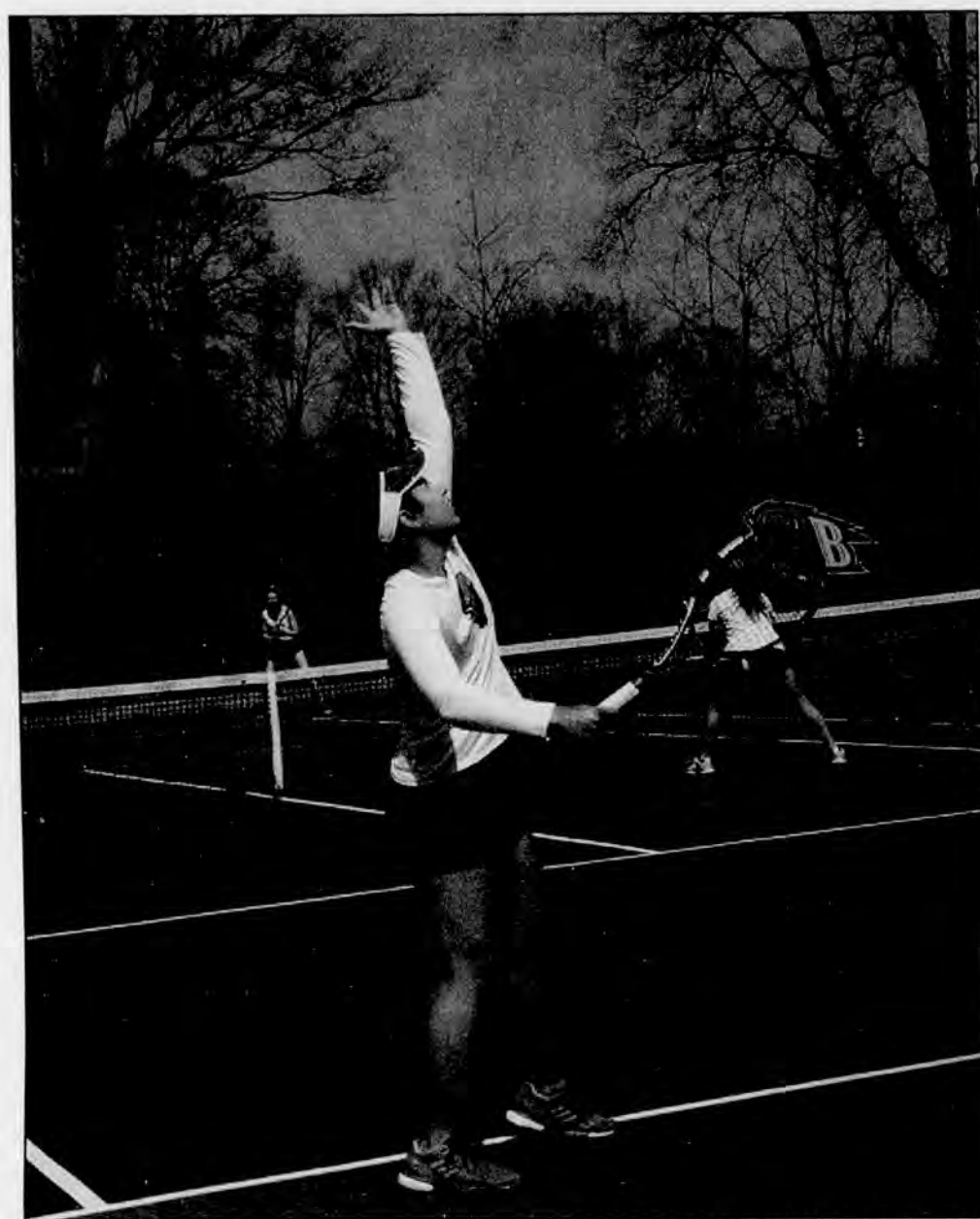


PHOTO BY JENNA MAREK | BUCKNELLIAN
Sofia Ayuso '21 serves the ball during a match against Navy on April 7

Megan Keeney and
Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer and Sports Co-Editor

The Bison women's tennis team was defeated by Navy 6-1 on April 7. Despite the Orange and Blue putting up strong fights, they were only able to tally one win on an outstanding performance by Daniela Bellini '22. Bellini defeated Navy's All-Patriot League player, Ansofi Wreder 6-1, 6-0 in the first singles match. On the men's side, the team suffered a 7-0 loss to Navy but went on to pick up a 6-1 win over Loyola on April 7 and a 4-1 victory over Lafayette on April 9.

"As long as I continued fighting, stayed resilient, and kept my energy up, I knew I would do well," Bellini said. "During the match, I was focused on cheering for myself and my teammates, as well as keeping the good energy rolling up and down the courts."

Along with Bellini,

Cayla Koch '21 also had a strong performance, but fell short, losing the tiebreaker set 1-0.

Before the match, the two Bison seniors, Mishi Papich and Danielle Gannon, were honored. Both Papich and Gannon have had successful careers with the Bison, and both have been named to the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll for three consecutive years.

The Bison women's team beat Mount St. Mary's 6-1 on April 10 at home in a mid-week non-League match and will face the Loyola Greyhounds on the road on April 13 in their next Patriot League match.

On the men's side, the Orange and Blue fell 7-0 to the undefeated Navy Midshipmen in a Patriot League competition. The next day, the team rebounded with a 6-1 victory over Loyola.

Ethan Jacobs '22 defeated his Loyola opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, bringing his overall record in confer-

ence play to 2-1. Other strong first-year performances came from Ryan Jurist '22, winning 6-2, 6-4, and Cooper Bradshaw '22, taking the victory in his match 6-1, 6-3. In doubles action, Marwan Abaza '21 and Max McDonald '19, and Jacobs and Bradshaw joined forces to collect wins.

The team competed in a match against Lafayette on April 9 and beat the Leopards 4-1 to collect their fourth win in their last five matches. Securing wins in the singles matches were Jacobs, Abaza, and Bradshaw. Abaza and McDonald teamed up for a 6-0 doubles victory and Jacobs and Bradshaw defeated their opponents 6-3.

The men's team's also beat Mount St. Mary's 4-0 in a non-conference matchup on April 10, improving their overall record to 10-11 with a 3-2 record in Patriot League play. The Bison will be back in action when they compete against Colgate on April 12 at 4 p.m.

NATE SESTINA TRANSFER

CONTINUED FROM B1

basketball program at Kentucky in 2009, the Wildcats have had seven Sweet 16 appearances, reached four Final Fours, and played in the national championship game two times, winning one title.

"Kentucky grants me the opportunity to grow and develop as a player and also having the opportunity to make the NCAA tournament one last time," Sestina said. "It is also an opportunity to continue my studies and pursue a masters degree, as well."

At Kentucky, a member of the Southeastern Conference (SEC), Sestina will face a new

level of competition which will test him night in and night out. However, his Bison teammates believe he will be ready to handle the pressure of playing in a Wildcat uniform and against the stronger competition by bringing a new style to the conference.

"Nate will bring a unique skill set to the SEC," teammate Kimbal Mackenzie '19 said. "Bigs in that conference are known for their contribution in the paint, which Nate will still have, but he has the versatility to spread teams out, as he is a very good shooter."

"He'll stretch athletic big

men away from the rim with his ability to shoot from deep, which opens up the lane for himself and his teammates. They definitely won't struggle to score with him on the court," Jimmy Sotos '21 said.

The Bison will certainly miss Sestina, who finished the 2018-19 season as a member of the Second Team All-Patriot League and All-District 13 Second Team. Sestina will look to continue his success and bring his winning attitude and spirit to Kentucky while playing in a different shade of blue next season.



PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | BUCKNELLIAN
Marisa Alemany '20 takes a swing at a pitch during the team's three-game sweep of Colgate this past weekend

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



KALI HYHAM '21
WOMEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
HIGH SCHOOL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

Kali Hyham '21 is a force to be reckoned with on the Bison women's water polo team. As one of the sole utility players on the team, Hyham's skill-set allows her to be versatile, filling many different roles. In a three-game weekend at Harvard on April 6-7, Hyham contributed with goals on the scoreboard and was a key player, drawing ejections and steals. Hyham's strong performances allowed the Bison to go undefeated for the weekend, notching an 11-7 win against George Washington, a 9-7 victory over No. 14 Harvard, and an 8-4 defeat of Brown.

Hyham credits her passion and inspiration to play water polo to her coaches throughout the years.

"My coaches have inspired me to be the best player that I can be on the team," Hyham said. "They have taught me that the team is more important than the individual and we win and lose as a team."

A 2018 All CWPA-Championship Second team selection, Hyham has accumulated a plethora of

experience to help her in the pool, learning strategies along the way to assist her teammates in improving their performance. As an outspoken leader on the team, Hyham tries to promote positivity and hard work as a team mentality.

"I try to be as positive as possible at practice, especially during hard workouts. I love to get better with my team, and the workouts are all part of that," Hyham said.

Competing in a Division I program comes with many ups and downs. According to Hyham, positivity is key for the women's water polo team, as they have faced several challenges throughout this season.

"We have faced challenges with some injuries on the team, and we have had to learn how to adapt and work as a team through that. We are hoping that everyone will be healthy and ready to play for the rest of the season," Hyham said.

Reflecting on the past and looking forward to championship play, Hyham recalls her favorite memory of hosting the CWPA tournament in Kinney Natatorium.

"My favorite memory of

my career so far is when the CWPA tournament was home and we were able to play and win big games in front of our friends and family. The energy was great and it was so much fun being at home for that," Hyham said.

The women's water polo team will be finishing up regular season league play on April 13-14 and then will continue onto their last few tournaments.

"I am looking forward to finishing out our league games at home this weekend. I am also excited for our final tournament in a couple of weeks because the team has worked hard all season and we will finally be able to compete at the highest level," Hyham said.

CAREER STATS

74 CAREER GOALS

10 CAREER ASSISTS

87 CAREER POINTS

Bison softball remains unbeaten in the Patriot League after sweeping Lafayette at home

Maggie Wyngowski
Contributing Writer

The Bison softball team resumed Patriot League play at home on April 6-7 against the Lafayette Leopards. After sweeping the Leopards in a three-game series, the Bison are 9-0 in the Patriot League for the first time in program history. The Bison beat Lafayette in their doubleheader on Saturday by final scores of 8-0 and 9-1, with each game only going five innings. The Bison also won game three on Sunday against Lafayette by a final score of 2-0. The Orange and Blue are the only team in the conference still undefeated in Patriot League play.

A week after her historic no-hitter against Lehigh, Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched a shutout in game one of the series. Geffert allowed only three hits and struck out eight in her five innings of work. The Bison scored in all four innings at the plate. Taylor Wolfgang '21 was the only Bison to hit an extra-base hit in the game. The team was able to score mostly on singles and stolen bases. Five players for the Orange and Blue had stolen bases, while six logged singles.

Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 pitched for the Bison during game two and only gave up one hit. Lichtenwalner allowed no walks and struck out four. Allyse Volpe '22 went 4-4 at the plate, going on to score three runs for the Bison. Volpe raised her batting average to .410, a team best. Also going 3-3 at the plate was Marisa Alemany '20. Alemany hit a double and a triple, scored three runs, and collected three RBIs. Ryanne Rokos '19 had a triple, while Lauren Hadley '19 and Wolfgang each added doubles.

Geffert pitched game three of the weekend and struck out a career-high 15 batters, not allowing a hit until the seventh inning. The Bison scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the third inning, then went on to score their second run during the fifth inning on a triple from Wolfgang setting her up to score on a Jess Hom '21 RBI.

Over the course of the two days, Geffert only allowed the Leopards four hits, struck out 23 batters, and did not allow any walks. This is the third time the Bison have swept a three-game series this season.

"I believe that the main reason our team has been

so successful during Patriot League play is due to the amount of confidence that we have in one another," Wolfgang said. "By knowing that you have 19 other people rooting for your success and believing in your abilities, every single one of us is able to play loose and with such a high level of confidence that helps bring out our best level of play."

On April 10, the team competed in a non-conference doubleheader against Mount St. Mary's. Geffert pitched a one-hit shutout in the first game, leading the team to a 2-0 victory. Unfortunately, in the second game of the series, the Bison fell by a final score of 5-4, ending their ten-game winning streak.

"Our team goal is to continue to play each and every single game at our standard no matter who our opponent is," Wolfgang said. "If we stick to our standard of play, we will be able to play some of the best ball in the conference and reach our two ultimate goals of hosting the Patriot League Tournament and winning the Patriot League Championship."

The Bison will next head to Holy Cross for another three-game league series on April 13-14.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRATTO | BUCKNELLIAN

The heated national controversy over player-coach interactions

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

Legendary NCAA basketball coach Bob Knight is only one example of the many sports coaches who have a reputation of yelling and getting physical with their players in order to hold them accountable and help them grow as individuals and teammates. Decades ago, this coaching style was deemed normal; it was just passionate coaches trying to teach their players by intense means. Nowadays, however, this method is viewed by some as inappropriate and aggressive. An argument between Michigan State's men's basketball head coach Tom Izzo and freshman Aaron Henry during the first round of the 2019

NCAA Tournament reopened a national debate on the relationship between players and coaches.

In the first round NCAA tournament game, Michigan State squared off against Bradley. In a competitive game, there was one instance where Henry did not appear to give his full effort to get back on defense for the Spartans. This caused Izzo to rush in rage towards Henry during a break and start screaming. Then, moments later, Izzo jumped out of his seat toward Henry before Spartan-star Cassius Winston separated the two of them. This event was captured on live TV with an aerial camera view that clearly depicted the incident. A huge debate proceeded in the sports world and on social

media about how far coaches can go with their players in today's society.

Izzo responded by defending the need to hold his players accountable for their actions, which many would argue is the reason why he is such a successful coach. "What's wrong with challenging a kid that makes a mistake?" Izzo said. "Aaron Henry — trust me — did some things that you can't do as a starter on a top-five team at the end of your freshman year. They were effort-related. I did get after him. He did respond. He did make a couple of big buckets. He did make some big free throws, but that's not good enough. It's one-and-done time. The 'my-bads' are out the window."

Coaches are passionate about their players and their respective sports in general. In some cases, coaches may cross a line to convey their thoughts on a particular incident in a game. But that is not the coach attacking the player as an individual. It is the coach, like in Izzo's case, knowing how good his players are and how much potential they have. When they are not giving their full effort in a game that could be the biggest one of their careers, there is no doubt that it will generate some passion. In the end, this coaching technique will help the player learn in a way that does not "baby" them.

"People seem to have a real issue when they're held accountable, or if others are too harsh," ESPN's Scott Van Pelt

said. "We're so concerned with if anyone has had their feelings hurt that we lose sight of this fact: life has a scoreboard. The world will be difficult. And we do nobody any favors when we coddle them to the point that they never hear criticism or hear a harsh word or have to face any adversity."

In today's world, it is very easy for coaches to live under a microscope. In Izzo's case, he received both criticism and praise for his actions during the Bradley game. Social media erupted when the video went viral. For the majority, the praise arrived from athletes, both former and current, who emphasized that players will not grow and evolve as athletes and individuals unless their coaches push them,

especially in a world where participation and effort are seen as means for receiving trophies.

Former Spartans Draymond Green and Myles Turner both stated that they had, and have, no problem with Izzo's coaching methods, while Henry had nothing but support for his coach after being questioned about the incident. "I know what I signed up for, my family did too. I'm all for it," Henry said. If players under Izzo accept his coaching methods and have thrived under them, maybe it is time we all start looking at coaching as a way to make the players grow, regardless of how times have changed.

Baseball swept by Lafayette in Easton, beats Towson 9-8 in mid-week game

Jack Donovan
Contributing Writer

The Bison baseball team traveled to Easton, Pa. on April 6-7 for a three-game Patriot League series against the Lafayette Leopards. The Bison were swept in the series, dropping the three games 11-3, 6-5, and 10-5 after a poor defensive performance. The team bounced back with a 9-8 road win against Towson in a mid-week game on April 9. The team now has a 3-11 record in the Patriot League and a 10-24 overall record.

The Bison struggled defensively in their series against Lafayette, committing 10 errors over three games. The first game started poorly for the Orange and Blue, who committed three defensive errors in the first inning and allowed Lafayette to jump out to an early 4-0 lead. The team started to scratch across runs in the top of the third, with RBIs from Dominic Toso '21 and JohnPaul Bell '20 cutting into the deficit. However, errors continued to be a problem as Lafayette plated five unearned runs in the bottom of the third inning due to the Bison's poor defensive efforts. The 9-3 lead proved

to be insurmountable at that point, and the Orange and Blue eventually fell 11-3.

The second game of the afternoon began much better for the Bison, as they were able to grab the lead early with RBIs from Luke Hartman '19 and Tyler Winzig '20. After Evan Madigan '20 scored on a walk in the third to extend the lead, Lafayette came back with a home run to cut the Bison lead to 3-2 through four innings. An unearned run and another RBI single for Hartman in the fifth stretched the Bison lead to three, but the Leopards responded with a two-run home run to take a 5-4 lead. The Bison's troubles from last game came back to haunt them as they had another defensive error and allowed the score to be tied up. The game would come down to the last frame as Lafayette won on a walk-off sacrifice fly to win 6-5.

The final game of the series on April 7 did not go the Orange and Blue's way either, but there were some bright spots in the game. Lafayette only registered two hits in the first inning but were able to score six unearned runs due in part to four errors by the Bison. In the top of the third, the Bison

were able to load the bases and get a quick run. Toso then ripped a huge bases-clearing double to bring in three and make the game 6-4.

A Wineig solo homer in the fifth brought the score to 6-5, his team-leading fifth home run of the year. Starting pitcher Jeff Gottesman '19 also settled down after the first inning and allowed only four hits in six more innings of work. Lafayette registered four more runs in the seventh, and the game ended 10-5.

The team rebounded on April 9 after a tough weekend to beat Towson on the road in a mid-week non-conference matchup. Bell's five RBIs led the Bison to a close 9-8 victory. Nicholas Sadd '21 picked up the win for the Bison, pitching 2 2/3 strong innings in relief.

"The win against Towson gave us some momentum moving into a pivotal weekend. As for the team, I'm looking forward to us growing and sticking together," Bell said. "It hasn't been an easy year, and we've really been tested, but I'm excited to see how we respond."

The baseball team will be back in action on April 13-14 for a three-game home series against Holy Cross.

Men's track team takes home second place, women take third at Colonial Relays

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

Out of 38 total teams competing at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. on April 4-6, the Bison women's track and field team placed third behind Delaware and William & Mary. On the men's side, the team placed second out of 38 teams, just behind the host team William & Mary.

For the women, the Bison proved their strength in the distance medley relay event, claiming first place. The team, composed of Ashley Blair '21, Harper Stewart '19, Tia Tardy '21, and Payton Capes '21, finished with a time of 11:44.12. This is the third best finish all-time for any Bison distance medley relay team.

"With some really good individual performances on Thursday and Friday, we created a lot of positive energy going into a day full of relays," Blair said. "We were all able to completely focus on one another in the relays rather than our individual events. I really think that's why we did so well. I'm super proud of my team and I think we had a really good showing against some competitive schools."

In the 4x1500 event, the Orange and Blue took home fourth place with a time of 19:07.77 thanks to a team of Madeleine Hunt '21, Lauren Hazzard '19, Margaret Thomson '19, and Jenna Farmer '19. In the 4x100 race, Gi Macones '22, Becca Rooney '20, Michaela Bracken '22, and Kaitlin Salisbury '20 finished in eighth place with a time of 48.56. Meanwhile in the 4x400 event, Bracken, Rooney, Tardy, and Salisbury also took home an eighth-place finish with a time of 3:53.75. The 1600 sprint medley team of Shaylyn Fahey '19, Alexandra Kourmas '20, Natalie Waterhouse '19, and Tara Lyons '22 collected eighth place with a time of 4:11.79.

In the triple jump, Salisbury placed sixth place with a jump of 38-5. In the shot put, Delia Sipe '21 also earned sixth place with a throw of 43-7.75 and a throw of 144-01 in the discus to place in fifth.

On the men's side, Matt Fay '19 had an impressive individual performance, winning the pole vault event at 16-8.

"The meet was a lot of fun and the team performed very well," Fay said. "We had some weather to deal with and we handled it, which is a good sign for

meets to come. Now, we are all looking forward to our two upcoming home meets and hoping for some warm weather."

In the 4x400, Steve Rizio '20, Alex Dessoye '21, Robert Dessoye '21, and Billy Melchionni '19 finished in third with a time of 3:13.61, picking up a total of six points for the Orange and Blue. In the 4x100 meter relay event, Ryquan Harris '20, Jeff Brown '20, S. Rizio, and Melchionni claimed fifth place for the Bison with a time of 41.83. Collecting a fifth-place finish in the 4x1500 meter relay was the team of Connor McMenamin '21, Owen Chase '22, Owen Concaugh '21, and Brendan McGill '19.

The sprint medley team took home a fourth place finish with a time of 3:29.73. The team was composed of Matthew Barton '19, Brendan Bodisch '21, Dessoye, and Sean Conway '20.

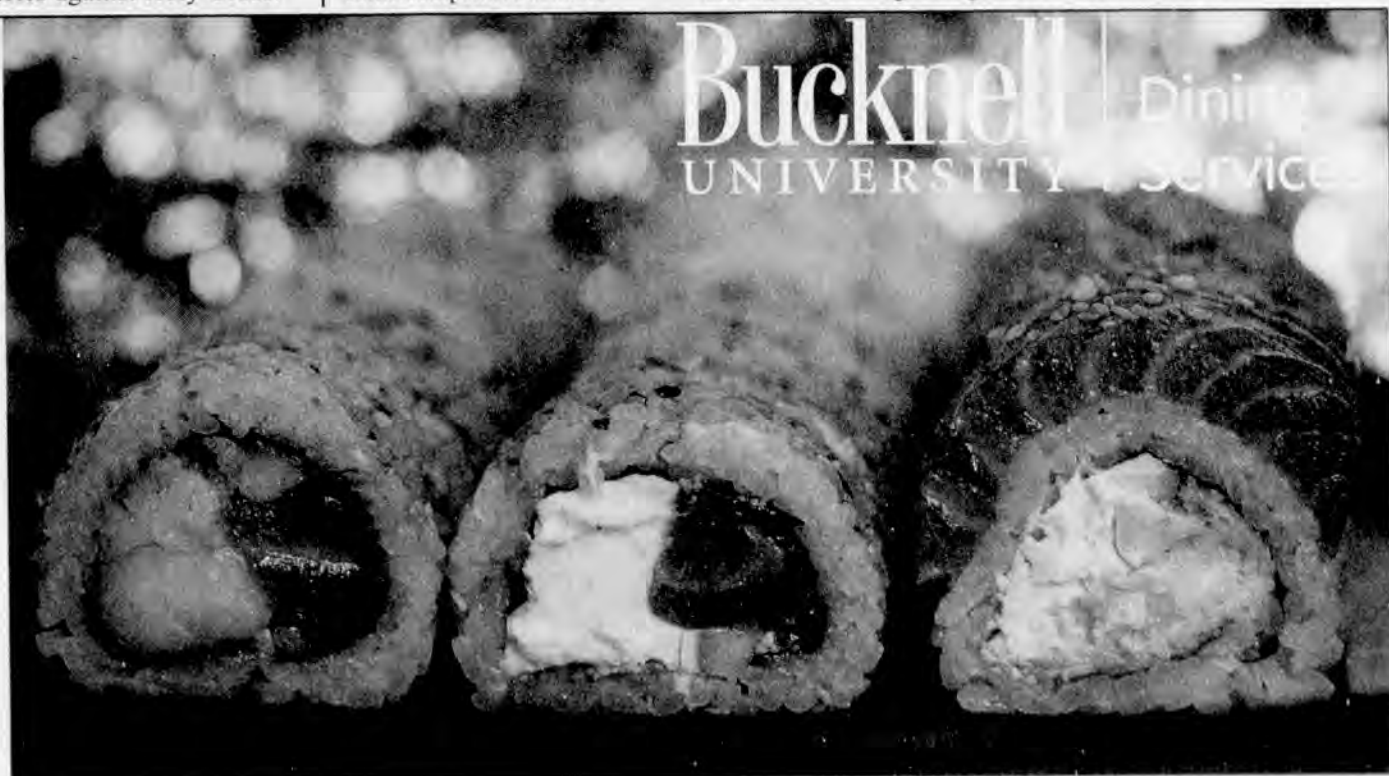
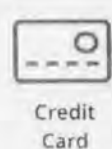
In the triple jump, Reggie Harris '19 leaped a 46-8 and Will Briggs '20 threw a 152-05 in the discus, posting points for the Orange and the Blue.

Both the men's and women's teams will be hosting two consecutive home meets starting on April 13 with the Bison Outdoor Classic.

Sushi

NIGHT

Tuesday, April 16th
Bostwick | 5pm



Bucknell Dining
UNIVERSITY Service

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

The NRA shows true colors in Violence Against Women Act debate

Zach Murphy
Contributing Writer

Gun violence is a sensitive, important issue in the United States. Every year, thousands of Americans die as a result of murders, suicides, and accidents in which a gun was used. With such a high number of deaths by firearms, it would be reasonable to conclude that the United States has a problem with gun violence. Recently, Democrats in the House of Representatives voted to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), a law passed by former President Bill Clinton in 1994 as a result of high amounts of violence against women at the time. The vote was endorsed by the vast majority of Democrats, yet was rejected by most Republicans, who were encouraged to vote no by the National Rifle Association (NRA). With the lives of many women at stake, one must ask why the NRA would encourage Republicans to reject the bill. The answer is the fundamentalist ideology.

I am sure that many people who read my articles would rightly say that I lean left on many issues. Yet when it comes to the case of gun ownership in America, I tend to agree with many conservative speakers. While I do believe in strict background checks and a limitation on what can be bought and sold, I also believe that upstanding citizens should be able to

own firearms. However, the issue surrounding the VAWA does not concern the right to own guns by upstanding citizens; it concerns the ability for known abusers to access guns. Women who suffered abuse already deal with high amounts of anxiety, stress, and other health issues. The additional fear and stress that comes with knowing that your abuser can easily buy a gun will do nothing but make life more difficult. The NRA claims that this law is a smokescreen to push gun control, but is gun control really a bad idea when it comes to this issue?

The NRA has an obsession with gun rights. According to the NRA, the Second Amendment should be interpreted literally, meaning the less gun control, the better. But should the Second Amendment really be interpreted literally? The question cannot be answered here, but when one looks at the First Amendment, one finds many restrictions that were enacted to keep society safe. A few examples of the limitations on the First Amendment are the fact that one cannot shout "fire" in a crowded movie theater, a journalist cannot commit libel, and a religious organization cannot threaten the lives of others. Even the Second Amendment as it currently stands has limitations, as felons cannot buy guns and people cannot manufacture or buy bombs, which are technically arms.

My point is that limitations can and do exist for the benefit and safety of oth-

ers. That is simply the case with regards to the VAWA. The Democrats do not want to take away the gun rights of upstanding citizens using this bill, only the ability for known aggressors to obtain guns. Why, then, does the NRA oppose this legislation vehemently? The answer is basically blind ideology.

The NRA does not want to admit that guns can be problematic in some contexts, and will go to any extent to see any legislation that confronts gun violence rejected, even if it means putting Americans in harm's way. The NRA claims that they care about women and reducing domestic violence, but one can say many things while doing others. It is easy to say you are against something, but when you vote or take action against that same issue, your true colors shine.

There is really nothing new here with regards to the NRA. This organization has consistently shown a lack of care or compassion for victims of gun violence. This is as clear today as it was in 1999 when the NRA held a conference near Littleton, Colo. a few weeks after the Columbine High School shooting. If you genuinely concern yourself with gun safety, then take action that shows you genuinely care by volunteering with organizations that work to reduce gun violence in an effective way. If you only care about gun ownership, even when people could die as a result of it, then write a check to the NRA.

You should feel good that we're pulling out of Yemen

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

When the War Powers Resolution was passed in 1973, the hope was that the executive's power to wage unsanctioned warfare would be abolished, or at the very least curbed. Former U.S. President Richard Nixon and those before him spent hundreds of thousands of dollars entrenching the country and its resources in a fruitless conflict in Vietnam. Congress reasoned that this sort of unfettered, delinquent foreign policy could be reigned in by directive of the House and Senate – doubtless the most shrewd, dovish, and introspective of the government's appendages. The resolution called for the President to notify Congress within two days of committing military troops to any foreign conflict, further requiring that "within sixty calendar days after a report is submitted...the President shall terminate any use of United States Armed Forces with respect to which such report was submitted ... unless the Congress ... has declared war or has enacted a specific authorization for such use of United States Armed Forces," essentially forbidding the executive from utilizing military force for more than 60 days without the express approval of the American legislature or

a formal declaration of war.

Of course, since the otherwise entirely reasonable aspirations of the resolution do not sit well with the American military-industrial establishment, the U.S. government has overseen several contraventions of the Act since it was first passed 46 years ago. The United States military interventions in Kosovo, Libya, and Syria were dispensed almost entirely without referral to the House or Senate, despite ardent objection by several key members of the legislature.

Our most recent violation, however – that of U.S. President Donald Trump dedicating American munitions, resources, and targeting support to Saudi detachments in the Yemeni Civil War – has prompted Congress to invoke the Act against the President. After a difficult, protracted mission to pass the measure in the House, and attempts by Senate Republicans to tank the bill by attaching a bizarre condemnation of the pro-Palestine BDS movement, the Senate finally passed the bill on April 4.

The passage of this proclamation is a decidedly rare example of Congress exercising its check on executive authority, and an equally rare opportunity to be genuinely proud of the work done in the House and Senate. The Yemeni Civil War has been one of the most vicious, destructive wars in the Middle East

since its commencement in March of 2015, with fighting between Islamic "Houthi" rebels and the government of President Abdrabbuh Mansur Hadi claiming an average of 63 civilians per day as a combination of murder by combatants, starvation, and the unfettered outbreak of illnesses like cholera. Of these civilians, nearly 85,000 were children who died of hunger.

Thus far, the United States' main role in this brutal conflict has mostly consisted of intelligence, weapons sales, and logistics to a Saudi-led airstrike campaign which indiscriminately bombs regions inside Shi'a Houthi territory; these airstrikes have often hit residential and civilian areas, razing hospitals, schools, and wedding parties. It behooves us to, at the very least, minimize our role in this suffering, both strategically (fomenting further U.S. antipathy in the Middle East is not in the national interest) and morally (aiding in the murder of noncombatants and children is wrong). Yet Trump, whose callous disregard for the integrity of human life has landed him in similar situations before, is contemplating a veto on the basis of "serious constitutional concerns." With the resolution reaching Trump's desk sometime this week or next, one can only hope that Trump's conscience – or, more likely, his need to be deified – will result in a signature.

PataGOIN' green: Patagonia's green vests and its customers



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lauren McDermott
Contributing Writer

Patagonia Inc., recognizable for its preppy, adventure-oriented fashion, is now focusing on how to create a better tomorrow. Recently regulating its corporate logo vests, which are seen often on Wall Street and in Silicon Valley, Patagonia won't supply products to just anyone through its corporate sales program. Instead, sticking to its roots, the company will only supply corporate apparel to environmentally conscious businesses.

In the past, Patagonia created gear for many companies without concern for their values. However, Patagonia executives believe in improving how we treat the environment. They are hopeful for a domino effect that will push other companies to go green.

By improving its client list (i.e., adding companies with similar environmental and sustainable values), the Patagonia company is making a strong

effort to create a positive difference in promoting a greener planet. Many of these green companies are B corporation certified, which is reserved for businesses that meet standards of social and environmental performance. Patagonia itself has been certified as a B Corp and aims to grow the number of other companies on the list by setting a positive example.

Customers and Patagonia vest enthusiasts should not fear for their fleeces or puffers disappearing any time soon. Patagonia's vests, jackets, and pullovers have become almost uniform in the tech and finance worlds and are not going away. In fact, existing corporate customers will remain in the program and still be able to order branded items from Patagonia. Not only does Patagonia support sustainability, but it also supports organizations devoted to positive change. The brand proudly advertises the fact that a certain percentage of their sales goes toward funding activists and groups who

"take radical and strategic steps to protect habitat, wilderness, and biodiversity."

As a Patagonia customer myself, I can testify that their high-quality products get me through my cold Lewisburg winters while providing a sense of comfort in my place of work and in class. Along with that, this new environmentally-friendly change is one that I can support. Our generation must recognize that climate change is a very real issue, especially in the realm of consumerism, technology, and fashion. We are a consumer capitalist society that buys and buys and buys. Brands like Patagonia who highlight the capability of the natural world for what they were made for through their categories of products – surfwear, snow wear, and more – is why Patagonia makes its merchandise. Although it is not realistic for all brands to have the same values, brands similar to Patagonia that value travel and adventure in its purest forms should consider greener alternatives.

PURCHASE A

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LUNA's donation to USWNT is a band-aid fix



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Elise Covert
Print Managing Co-Editor

Equal Pay Day in the United States was on April 2, a day designated to raising awareness about the gender pay gap. In coordination with the occasion, the LUNA Bar brand, a division of Clif Bar & Company, announced a \$718,750 donation to the United States Women's National Soccer Team (USWNT). The donation represented their pledge to pay \$31,250 to each player on the 23-women roster for the 2019 Women's World Cup in a gesture that equals the women's bonuses to those of the Men's National Soccer Team.

LUNA presented the gift to the team at a meeting of the Players Association in Tampa, Fla. on Feb. 19, 2019. The company and players kept it secret until Equal Pay Day when LUNA announced the landmark donation publicly in a Tweet: "We love when badass ladies stand up for what they deserve. And we're in awe of U.S. Women's National Soccer Team (@USWNTPlayers). Learn how we're helping them level the playing field. Because equality can't wait for someday."

The USWNT has rallied around the hashtag #SomebodiesNow in their fight for equal pay. On Mar. 8, International Women's Day, they

made their biggest statement to date: 28 members of the USWNT sued the U.S. Soccer Federation for wage discrimination. U.S. Soccer cites terms of unreleased collective bargaining agreements as the reason behind the unequal pay structures. But it's no secret that the women's team, who has won three World Cup championships and earned four gold medals, sees considerably more success on the international competitive stage than the men's team has. Shouldn't their pay grade reflect their quality of play?

LUNA's action is an outstanding gesture of support for the USWNT and the values of fairness, integrity, and equality that they stand for. They have set an example for other corporations to, at the bare minimum, acknowledge the inequality that exists on their payrolls.

However, LUNA's donation doesn't really change much about the underlying causes of the gender pay gap and other manifestations of gender discrimination in our country. The women on the USWNT, though admirable advocates for the cause, aren't those most severely impacted by the issue, as they also benefit from paid sponsorships. Think instead, for example, about the single mother who makes only enough to scrape by and provide for her children. She is the woman who needs the

pay gap to be reduced most. It is important to recognize that this problem does not just exist in athletics, although it receives more notable attention in the world of sports thanks to players like the USWNT's Alex Morgan and Megan Rapinoe using their professional platforms to speak out.

Should we praise LUNA for the public statement they made in support of gender equality? Absolutely. Should we admire the players on the USWNT for speaking up on behalf of underpaid women? Without a doubt. But we cannot afford to sit back and say "oh, they've got it covered." The USWNT's lawsuit and LUNA's donation, quite honestly, should not have been necessary in the first place. The gender discrimination that permeates the American workplace remains the root of this problem. It does not just exist in sports. It does not just impact celebrities. It is a fight that every woman faces. It is deeply ingrained into our society. So while I applaud this incredibly generous and meaningful gesture from LUNA, I wonder if their donation could have been better spent in efforts to address the root causes of the gender pay gap. Because while the USWNT now might have pay equal to their male counterparts, the issue more broadly is a long way from solved.

Nipsey Hussle leaves behind an underappreciated legacy

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

Rapper and visionary Nipsey Hussle was killed outside of his clothing store, Marathon Clothing, in the Crenshaw District of Los Angeles, Calif. on March 31. Born Ermas Asghedom to Eritrean-American immigrants, Hussle grew up and eventually became involved in gang activity with the Rollin' 60s, a subgroup of the Crips. As time wore on, Hussle made a consistent effort to distance himself from the gang. He released his first mixtape by the age of 20, selling his music to anyone who would listen on the corner of Slauson and Crenshaw in the neighborhood where he was raised. Eventually signing to the now defunct Epic Records, Hussle continued to release music that gained admiration from fellow rappers, Jay-Z, Kendrick Lamar, and Drake.

Many of you were probably wondering the same thing when the news rolled in regarding his death: "Wait, who is Nipsey Hussle again?" It is understandable to have asked that, as he may have only existed on the periphery of most mainstream rap and hip-hop fan's music knowledge. He never had mainstream success, so to many, it has been surprising to see

such an outpour of support and love for the late rapper. While the initial perception of Hussle may be one of a run-of-the-mill rapper with prior gang affiliations, there was so much more to him than what was on the surface.

He didn't just celebrate and reminisce on his past; rather, Hussle made it his goal to change the lives of those in his home neighborhood of South Los Angeles. He reaffirmed his roots and his commitment to Crenshaw, even as he reached wealth and fame.

Hussle wasn't killed in front of just any clothing store; he was killed in front of his clothing store. It was right next to his restaurant and his barber shop, where he offered goods and services at affordable price points for his neighbors. He also became heavily involved in STEM programs for underprivileged youth as a measure to keep them off the streets and provide them with the materials needed to jumpstart academic interests. Hussle also used interviews and press to educate others on investing and making smart economic decisions. It was clear that his heart was always with the first people to give him a chance.

It is rare for a rapper to gain such widespread respect like Hussle has in recent years. The Los Angeles Police Department had plans to meet with Hussle in order to create new solutions to reduce gang violence and protect the communities. As police

departments tend to be notorious for their violence in communities like Crenshaw, initiating a dialogue between police and community citizens fosters a more peaceful community. In fact, at the police press conference, his death was described as an "assassination." That word commands a great level of respect. Martin Luther King was assassinated. Malcolm X was assassinated. It implies that Hussle stood for something greater than himself; he was a force for good.

Knowing all of this, it is frustrating to see how he was relatively ignored while he was alive. We, as a society, tend to fixate on the negatives in the world. I have talked at length in previous articles regarding the outrage train on social media. We seem to be obsessed with making ourselves angry. As a result, the positive efforts of people like Hussle were not able to ascertain the attention and funding that would have put them at the forefront of social justice.

Mister Rogers said that we should always "look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping." Nipsey Hussle was that helper. His actions deserved to be appreciated and promoted although he will not be able to see the results. Take some time out of your day to listen to his music, research his activism, and find the helpers in your community. If Hussle taught us anything, it was that we are capable of more than you think. The Marathon Continues.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Michigan AG's new hate "database" endangers Michiganders' First Amendment rights

John Angileri
BIPP Intern

A major point of contention in American political discourse has been the status of freedom of speech and thought in our society. This conflict is especially visible on America's college campuses, where administrators are frequently forced — via student protest — to uninvite speakers, discipline controversial professors, and regulate the output of student organizations. It can be seen as well in the Internet and mass media public shaming machine, where defectors from the prevailing social and political norms are scorned en masse in indiscriminate and unnuanced fashion, and elsewhere in our increasingly PC-obsessed cultural climate.

Unfortunately, I fear more insidious and destructive forms of speech suppression might begin to emerge within institutions of the state. In a Feb. 22 press release, Dana Nessel, the newly elected Attorney General of Michigan, has announced that her office will build and operate a "database" which will document incidents of hate and bias which "do not rise to the level of a crime or civil infraction." The database will complement the work of the office's new hate

crimes unit, a specialized task force whose efforts will be focused solely on the prosecution of hate crimes. However, non-violent groups and individuals that express language and ideas that Nessel's office arbitrarily deem to be "hateful" will find their information closely monitored by state law enforcement.

This action is a severe overreach of power. It establishes an implicit threat against those who voice their opinion against the norms of the Attorney General's list. It also lays important groundwork for the government to potentially take coercive action against dissenting speech — a much more flagrant violation of the First Amendment. In that sense, the action is far more dangerous to the liberty of American citizens than it is necessary for ensuring their safety.

I do not believe most people are oblivious to the connection between the suppression of speech and totalitarianism. With even a cursory knowledge of 20th-century history, one is made acutely aware of the wreckage that can be achieved when the state gains authority over speech and thought. I need not reiterate that, in the despotic regimes of both Left-wing and Right-wing orientation, suppression of speech has been a

common thread. I hardly need to remind anyone that both the Communist and National Socialist states hardly convinced their citizenry to help in the mass murder of millions of their political dissidents and undesired ethnic groups (their victims amounted to more 117 million according to the estimates from "The Black Book of Communism" (1997) and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum). Surely, we understand that brainwashing on that scale is impossible in a society that respects an individual's freedom to express themselves.

So why are some leaders and protestors insisting on policies that threaten freedom of thought and expression in American society? Their insistence seems to reflect a belief in one or more of three things: either that a) Western society in the 21st century is somehow "immune" to forms of totalitarianism which it experienced in the previous century and before; b) their ideas are superior to all others and constitute the ultimate stage of intellectual development; or c) the immense power they wish to cede to the state is not at risk of being placed in the wrong hands.

It is evident to me that such presumptions are rather imprudent in the least. Is it to you?

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COOL THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW YOU COULD MAKE IN 7TH STREET STUDIO & MAKERSPACE

Libby Darrell
Contributing Writer

You may have wondered, where's the most creative place on campus?

While there may be several places at the University that foster creativity – including the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, Tustin Studio Theatre, and the Art Building, to name a few – one of the most well-known is the 7th Street Studio & MakerSpace.

Its mission, according to the MakerSpace website, is to "provide a safe and inclusive environment for students to express their creativity, develop life skills and collaborate with others

all while utilizing premier resources and technology."

Sabrina Shankar, Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs (CAP), says the space is "kind of a hidden treasure" that is "growing in popularity in every day!" The studio has "everything from posters, ceramics, painting supplies, jewelry, [to] sewing machines," Shankar said. The studio has a "laser cutter, 3D printers, a vacuum former, vinyl cutter (FREE Stickers!) and a t-shirt press!" Students are even allowed to reserve the space to work on a project, host a

club meeting, or participate in a special event.

Shankar's favorite MakerSpace event this year was a marble resin coaster class. "We transformed ordinary wooden coasters into awesome marbled designs using resin," Shankar said. "Another popular event in the space is our Bob Ross and Hot Sauce where we play a Bob Ross video on the wall, paint on canvases, and eat a variety of hot wings ... all for free!" Recently, the staff has added a fused glass succulent class, a University Bison stained glass class, and special pottery classes –

all of which are big hits.

In addition to learning from the mentors and facilitators in the space, you can learn from professionals. "We bring in professional artists to teach glass classes, pottery, painting, sewing and more!" Shankar said.

One of the best parts about the space is its ability to allow freedom of thought. "You really never know what next great idea is coming through the door! Whether it's a Management 101 class building an entire space exhibit for a children's museum, a Digital Fabrication class 3-D printing head

busts of themselves, a sorority decorating mason jars for Big/Little gifts, or someone creating an amazing sculpture out of clay, the space is always filled with high energy and amazing projects," Shankar said.

The space even has a custom-made Bluetooth speaker, which was constructed entirely out of laser cut wood and 3-D printed parts. As of last semester, the MakerSpace has also added a t-shirt press, allowing students to create their own designs and print them on shirts. Don't have a plain t-shirt or long-sleeve with

you? That is okay, because the space also sells its own supply. "T-shirts are just \$3 and long-sleeves are \$6, and they come in a huge variety of colors and sizes," Shankar said. "It's a great way to make your own custom shirts for a club, create a Big/Little gift, or just show off your school pride! The best part is that it's super easy to do and takes no time at all."

Now that you know more about 7th Street Studio & MakerSpace, let's get into some cool things you didn't know you could make using its equipment:

1. 3-D PRINTED MONOGRAM NECKLACES AND KEYCHAINS

Make your favorite monogram design in the form of a necklace or a cute keychain—a great gift for a friend or family member! Check out online instructions on how to make 3-D printer-friendly designs here:

<https://www.instructables.com/id/Draw-a-3d-monogram-pendant-for-3d-printing/>



2. ATHLETIC GEAR

The option to print your very own shirt is great for passionate athletes, as well as spirited students. Even if you aren't one for sports, you can print a clothing item for a friend or University alumni.



3. GRAPHIC TEES

A graphic tee is a closet staple. Save some money by making your own designs and printing your own t-shirts or sweatshirts in the MakerSpace instead of buying them from a clothing store.



4. BAKED GOODS

Throwing a party soon, but don't know what to feed the guests? Come to 7th Street Studio & MakerSpace to channel your inner chef. At these gourmet workshops, students can use their artistic abilities to make the most creative baked goods anyone has ever seen.



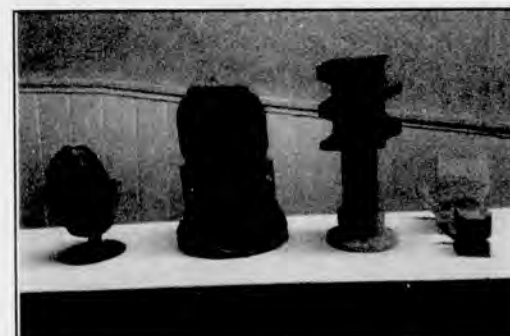
5. VINYL-CUT LAPTOP STICKERS

Are you obsessed with RedBubble? Do they sometimes not have the stickers you are looking for? Not a problem! The MakerSpace now allows you to design and cut your very own stickers, a guaranteed way to have the perfectly decorated computer!



6. 3-D SCULPTURES

Students have full reign with 3-D sculpture projects. In the past, University classes have used the MakerSpace to create realistic head stumps of themselves. Other options, besides the sculptures above, include making collector's items for avid television or movie series fans.



7. DORM ROOM DECOR

One problem several students run into before Move-In Day is choosing how to decorate their dorm room. As a home-away-from-home, a dorm room should be visually pleasing and comfortable, maybe even familiar. The perfect way to achieve that? Paint wall art or paint a cool scene for your apartment, suite, or double!



While these projects are neat, there are many other creative activities to engage in while working in the 7th Street Studio & Makerspace. Stop by in a free moment and work with the friendly staff to turn your imaginative projects into reality. Also, be on the lookout to sign up for free workshops that will be available soon!

The upcoming special events held in the MakerSpace are:

Madeleines, Mason Jars, & Iced Tea (April 12 7-9 p.m.)

An event to help students de-stress before finals through decorating mason jars, filling them with iced tea, and eating French madeleine cookies.

Dream Team (April 12, 5-7 p.m.)

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For more information or to ask questions, email student contact Sabrina Shankar at: ss100@bucknell.edu or makerspacestudio@bucknell.edu. Or call: 570-577-1958.

7th Street Studio & MakerSpace is attached to 7th Street Café.



UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE & DANCE PRESENTS BLUE STOCKINGS



PHOTO BY JESSICA SWALE | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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MULTI FACTOR AUTHENTICATION: THE UNIVERSITY'S NEWEST SECURITY SAFEGUARD

Clare Merante
Contributing Writer

The University's Theatre and Dance Department presented the play "Blue Stockings" at Tustin Theatre from April 12 to April 15. Department Chair and Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Anjalee Hutchinson directed the play. Cast members Emma Saloky '21, Midge Zuk '19, Uchechukwu Unigwe '20, Jillian Flynn '22, Kyle Cohick '20, and Jon Riker '22 played main characters in the produc-

tion. The play also featured many University professors, including Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich, Professor of German Studies and Humanities Katherine Faull, Professor of English Virginia Zimmerman, and Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Bryan Vandevender.

Set in Cambridge in the 1890s, "Blue Stockings" transforms the term "blue-stockings" from an "expression of derision to a mark of perseverance," Vandevender

said. The play begins with four women at Girton College, Cambridge who are enthusiastic and dedicated to their studies. However, the young women are faced with challenges that threaten their academics. Throughout the play, the women at Girton College try to win the right for women to graduate as they explore the nuances and intricacies of the women's movement.

Cast member Millo Lazarczyk '21, who played the character Edwards, explained

what it was like to be a part of the production, both as an artistic and learning experience. "'Blue Stockings' was an amazing production to take part in due to both its content and the community involved. We got to reflect back upon the time when women were fighting for the right to graduate and got to see how far we have come as a society, but how far we still have to go. The discussions this play generated about equality were relevant and insightful. It was

amazing, fun, and a learning experience being able to go through a Chekhovian acting process alongside a supportive cast that became great friends," Lazarczyk said.

The play featured an elegant set that incorporated the use of screens. These screens were instrumental in telling the story as some of the actors pre-recorded parts of their scenes. Useful information was given through the screens, such as time, place,

STORY CONTINUES ON A1

Director of UCLA's Native Nations Law and Policy Center presents "Owning Red: Native Peoples and Cultural Appropriation"

Caroline Buck
Contributing Writer

Angela R. Riley presented a talk in the Elaine Langone Center Forum at 7 p.m. on April 16 entitled, "Between Indigenous Law and Federal Law." Riley is a professor at the UCLA School of Law and the director of UCLA's Native Nations Law and Policy Center. University Associate Professor of History and International Relations Cymone Fourshey, who is the current acting director of the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity & Gender (CSREG), introduced Riley at the beginning of the event. Her lecture was a part of the Center's series "Indigeneity: Making the Visible Seen."

Each year the University's CSREG chooses a different theme for their lecture series and this year's focus was on indigenous peoples. Throughout the year, the CSREG welcomed a variety of speakers to the University to speak about different topics relating to indigenous individuals and communities. This past fall Michelle Harris of the University of Albany gave a talk entitled, "Contemporary Indigeneity and the Politics of Being." In the spring, activist Janet Chavez-Santiago delivered her talk "Zapotec Ethnicity and Language Preservation," artist Jeneen Frei Njootli spoke on "Contemporary Indigeneity and the Politics of Being," and Riley

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Is there any such thing as a "natural" disaster?: Cyclone Idai in southern Africa

Maddie Margioni
Staff Writer

Members of the University community gathered on April 16 for a discussion on what exactly a "natural" disaster is — if it even exists at all. The conversation was in the context of Cyclone Idai, which recently struck southern Africa.

Post Doctoral Fellow Alicia Hayashi Lazzarini of the University's Department of Geography began the talk by introducing the events surrounding the cyclone, as well as the background history of the country affected most severely: Mozambique.

Lazzarini first described the cyclone as "a major catastrophe" affecting the countries of Zimbabwe, Malawi, and principally, Mozambique. Cyclone Idai has killed over 500 people in its immediate aftermath, with those numbers expected to rise. In Mozambique, the large city of Beira is 90 percent destroyed, cholera has once again broken out, and over 700,000 hectares of crops have been lost. Another

major impact has been the creation of a giant inland sea, which is currently affecting central Mozambique, as well as Zimbabwe and Malawi.

The long-term concerns following Cyclone Idai focus on food security and rebuilding, due to mass destruction of crops and homes as a result of the cyclone.

While Mozambique has a history of flooding, Lazzarini stated that "climate change has contributed to the severity of the cyclone." She also posited that there is no such thing as an entirely "natural" disaster and that we must "grapple with the human makings of social and economic vulnerabilities."

Lazzarini then contextualized the history of Mozambique, focusing on the implementation of structural adjustment funds from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank in the 1990s. The reason that these funds were necessary was that Mozambique shifted from a socialist government to a capitalist one. Therefore, loans from the

IMF were needed in order for the country to compete on a global scale.

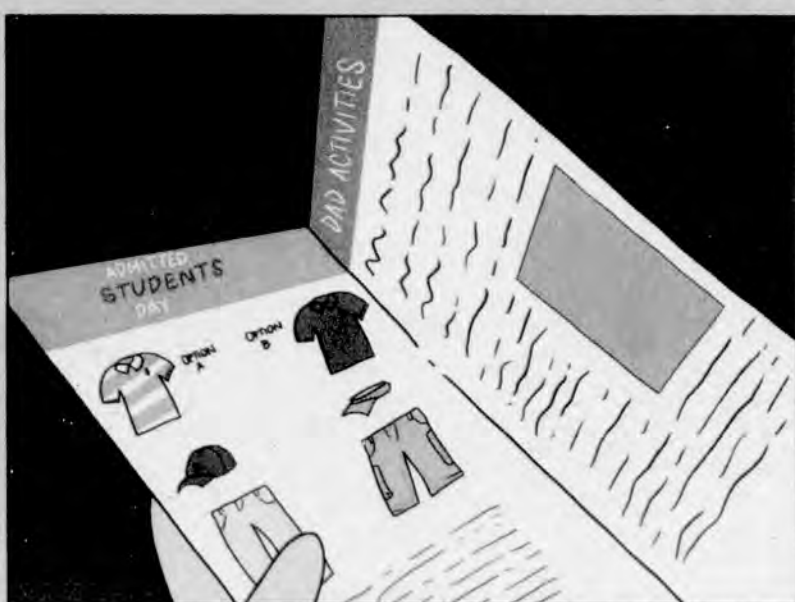
According to Lazzarini, these funds were directed towards former colonies in the Global South, but they came with mandatory reform packages that ended up doing more harm than good. The reforms mandated restructuring the economy through austerity measures like reducing healthcare and education spending, deregulation of the economy, and increasing foreign direct investment (FDI).

At this point in the discussion, Lazzarini handed the moderation over to Ruth Castel-Branco, a scholar-activist and Ph.D. candidate from the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa who had Skyped in for the discussion.

Castel-Branco explained how climate change has impacted the region by saying that "Mozambique and particularly this region of Mozambique is prone to tropical storms," but "regions that were considered safe 20

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR DAD'S GUIDE



OLIVIA BRAITO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEE A5

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS LEHIGH, SATURDAY @ 1PM
TRACK AND FIELD BISON CHALLENGE, SATURDAY @ 10AM

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SIGMA CHI STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF LOT 15
UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 14
THEFT MCDONALD COM-
MONS UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF YEDDER
HALL REPORT FILED

MONDAY, APRIL 15
NO INCIDENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
NO INCIDENTS

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The French government is divided on how to move forward in rebuilding the Notre-Dame Cathedral spire after it collapsed in an uncontrollable fire on April 15. The two sides of the debate are whether to preserve the original design or incorporate a more modern style. French Prime Minister Édouard Philippe stated on April 17 that there will be a competition of potential designs to address this debate and eventually reconstruct the spire.

Myanmar promised to release over 9,000 prisoners in light of the Burmese new year season beginning on April 17, which is a usual occurrence during this festive time. However, this year's pardoning does not include two Reuters reporters whose exposé work won a Pulitzer Prize. The two reporters, Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo, were arrested in December of 2017 and were sentenced to seven years in prison for revealing the country's military abuses and possessing state secrets. Their appeal to the Supreme Court was rejected earlier this year.

DOMESTIC

With the upcoming Passover holiday, measles cases are expected to increase following a recent outbreak in Ultra-Orthodox communities of New York including Brooklyn, Rockland County, and northern Westchester County. Since Passover is traditionally celebrated with large gatherings and feasts, the highly contagious disease is expected to rapidly spread during the celebrations. With 329 reported cases in New York City alone, New York State is enforcing the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine and advising parents to vaccinate their babies above six months of age.

Sixty people – including doctors, pharmacists, nurses, and health professionals – were charged with illegally prescribing opioid medications on April 17. Many cases involve issuing illegal prescriptions in exchange for money and sex, while others were about dentists unnecessarily extracting patients' teeth to rationalize prescribing opioid drugs. The cases occurred over seven states and involved more than 350,000 illegal prescriptions of over 32 million pills.

OWNING RED

CONTINUED FROM A1

concluded the series with Tuesday's lecture.

When selecting Riley as a speaker, the CSREG was looking for an individual with real experience dealing with the topic. They also looked for someone involved in legal studies who could speak about the legal matters surrounding Native Americans. Fourshey explained they "really wanted someone legal because so much of this subject has to do with land laws, and wanted a scholar who is actually indigenous."

Riley is a distinguished professor who is globally renowned for her work with native law. A member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation of Oklahoma, Riley grew up on a farm in Oklahoma. After attending the University of Oklahoma and Harvard Law School, she began her law career as a clerk for Judge Terence Kern in the Northern District of Oklahoma. Along with working at UCLA, Riley serves as Chief Justice on her tribe's Supreme Court, thriving as the youngest Justice and first woman to be selected for the role. Riley has been published by Yale Law Journal, Columbia Law Review, Georgetown Law Journal, and more.

The talk commenced with Riley introducing herself in her native language. She also addressed proper terminology when speaking about Native Americans, and explained that saying 'Indian' is not offensive to indigenous tribes. After having clarified these details, she launched her presentation "Owning Red."

Much of the talk focused on cultural appropriation, referencing sports teams and pop culture. Riley brought the water bottle from her local hotel with her which had a stereotypical Native American on the label. She then addressed why the use of headdresses for events such as Coachella outfits and the Victoria Secret Fashion Show is offen-

sive to Native Americans. She went on to explain how American culture almost fetishizes Native American women, referencing a photo shoot done by Gwen Stefani. Riley described this American culture as having "long been used to dehumanized Native Americans."

The importance of sacred lands was emphasized by Riley as much of her talk focused on the legal means in which native land was taken by the U.S. government. She explained how the taken land was not seen as an issue by anyone but the Native Americans themselves. Since she specializes in native law, she went on to explain a few landmark cases involving native lands: Johnson v. M'Intosh (1823) and Lone Wolf v. Hitchcock (1903). Both of these cases led to colonists infringing on Native American land.

Riley also referenced the recent burning of the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and how much the reaction to losing that sacred place differed from the reaction of losing the sacred land of indigenous peoples, such as the Standing Rock Indian Reservation threatened by the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Riley concluded her talk on a more uplifting note, mentioning a few current court cases that are in favor of Native Americans. The final slide of her presentation included a photograph of her hometown, and she explained the concept of Jagenangenon. Jagenangenon is "all my relations," Riley explained, meaning that we are all connected, including all two-legged and four-legged creatures.

Following her lecture, a question and answer session took place where members of the audience had the opportunity to ask Riley more specific questions. During this time, the audience inquired about Native Americans' relationship with African Americans and slavery, the ins and outs of the Indian Court System, and more.

Student protests disrupt Admitted Students Open House

Jessica Kaplan
Print Managing Co-Editor

The University's Admitted Student Open House, held on April 13, was disrupted by a series of student protests. The first seen protest was a banner hung over the entrance of the Gerhard Fieldhouse during the afternoon activities fair, which read "Best Place for Party: ΣΑΕ; ΔΥ; ΚΑΡ; ΦΙΔ, ΣΧ; ΧΦ; ΛΧΑ to Get RAPED Fraternities." Another similar banner concerning the University's dining prices was hung at the uphill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center reading, "Why does B.U. Force Students to Purchase Mealplans? Pasta: @ B. U. = \$8, @ Walmart = 89 cents." A third banner hung over Freas Hall that read, "By way of Bucknell really means 'create unsafe spaces' & 'tokenize students of color.'"

The protest was organized by "a handful of individuals of their own accord, with no formal group ties to one another," Tyler DiBartolo '19, a student involved, said. DiBartolo further explained how the protest's ultimate goal was "to create a community where those who seek to enact change have the power and support to do so,

regardless of the stance of the administration and the donors to whom they pander."

"The protest this weekend came about through the collection of numerous student voices and alumni ... The students want to be heard!" Titi Awe '19, another student who was involved, said. More specifically, Awe explained how the protest aimed to showcase the "lack of support for minority students (safe spaces, diversity, and inclusion, etc.), food insecurity, issues surrounding sexual assault, and the general normalization/avoidance of these issues."

A statement issued by Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch on behalf of University President John Bravman, Dean of Students Amy Badal, Title IX Coordinator Kate Grimes, and Speak UP faculty adviser Becca Geiger, stated, "Student protests were permitted to take place without interruption. Any banners that were removed were taken down, not because of their content, but because they were deployed in ways that were inconsistent with University policy."

Hirsch's statement also acknowledged the necessity of

student activism, noting that "the events of Saturday aren't unique to Bucknell; in many ways, activism is an important part of the history and culture of college campuses across the country."

"I believe that there is a lot of miscommunication between students and faculty about the activities Greek life is involved in. President Bravman has piloted an initiative to have dinners throughout each semester between students involved in Greek Life and faculty, where we can engage in an open discussion to address potential concerns surrounding the Greek community," President of Alpha Delta Pi Nicole Cirra '20 said. Cirra also voiced her belief that "students involved in Greek Life should engage in conversation to teach others that we are trying to be more diverse by having members go to various events on campus, especially in the earlier months of the school year."

President of Kappa Delta Rho, Ryan Giallonardo '20, echoed Cirra: "We don't want to be the enemy at Bucknell, and we truly do want to work with everyone at the university to create a better environment as a whole."

Additionally, Speak UP, a

University group dedicated to eradicating sexual assault on the campus, stressed the group's objective of educating students within the Greek community on sexual assault prevention. Speak UP began offering the Fraternity and Sorority Ally training program in 2014, which empowers students to create lasting cultural change. Nevertheless, Speak UP acknowledged that sexual assault is not limited to Greek Life. "These issues (sexual assault, racism, homophobia) exist out of the context of Greek Life and Bucknell. These are issues that exist in society in general. There has to be some recognition that the administration of Bucknell can't get rid of racism or racism (as an example). I think Speak UP does a good job of facilitating discussion about the issues," Speak UP member Alex Akoundi '21 said.

"Working together, our community has made significant progress in these areas in particular, but there is, without question, much left to do. There are any number of outlets for students to engage with the administration on making continued improvements in these areas," Hirsch said.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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CYCLONE IDAI

CONTINUED FROM A1

years ago no longer are."

She also discussed how the many small towns in Mozambique have very few government resources, so they lack the resources to respond to this level of disaster. Also, "most people in Mozambique don't have access to social welfare," meaning that "they're really left on their own," Castel-Branco said.

Furthermore, there has been government corruption all through the transition from socialism to capitalism. Castel-Branco's proposed changes for Mozambique's government include the need to strengthen state capacity and the need for "challenging a politics of austerity," as well as "having a concerted response to climate change."

BLUE STOCKINGS

CONTINUED FROM A1

and visual cues such as stars or leaves.

While the play ends on a somewhat sad note, as the women do not achieve the right to graduate, the women promise to continue to persevere. The screens informed the audience that after 50 years, the women were finally successful.

Intricate costumes were created and provided by the University's costume shop. Assistant Costumer Daylee Reichenbach, who was the milliner for this play, provided the four main characters' hats, made in the style of the times.

"I loved the story of the play. It conveyed the important historical perspective of women's fight for higher education, while also looking through the relationship struggles of college women. It was so relevant to us here at Bucknell, and I'm so glad that I was able to contribute to the production," assistant stage manager Megan Munter '21 said.

The audience was hugely invested in the play, reacting along with the actors to the twists and turns that were experienced. At the end of the performances, a standing ovation was given.



PHOTO BY JESSICA SWALE | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Fifth annual Bison Sound promotes the arts on campus

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

The fifth annual Bison Sound event was held on the Smith and Vedder Quad from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 13. Bison Sound is an annual arts and music festival that engages the community in creative activities, games, and student musical performances. The event had a festival-like feel as hundreds of students attended throughout the day and laid out on the lawn to enjoy music performed by their peers.

Student musical groups and performers such as Mansa K, Amp Soul, Holden Miller, De La, Claire & Marie-Claire, and B R E D all took the stage at Bison Sound.

"I really liked how the event felt like a huge music festival between the different performances, the many games and activities that were offered and the great food.

Overall, I thought the event was a great way to bring the community together" Rachel Milio '22 said.

Many activities were offered at Bison Sound such as creating unique tie-dye t-shirts and bandannas, playing with giant bubbles, and participating in various lawn games like cornhole.

Additionally, there were free giveaways for bucket hats, blankets, phone wallets, t-shirts, beach balls, and frisbees with the Bison Sound logo on them. There were also photo opportunities with banners made by students running the event.

The Flying Bison Food Truck made an appearance at Bison Sound, drawing in a huge crowd with free churros, popcorn, boneless wings, soft pretzels, and cotton candy. The food menu changed every hour, offering students various snacks throughout the event. For stu-

dents 21 and over, the event provided a Beer Garden where drinks were free of charge.

"I thought that the Bison Sound event was such a fun and unique opportunity for students to express their creativity, whether it is through designing a t-shirt or performing a song on stage. I love the fact that the students are so involved in promoting the arts and engaging the community in creative activities," Charlotte Simon '22 said.

Bison Sound took place

during the Admitted Student Open House, and so many prospective students were able to stop by the event to experience a small part of the University's culture, seeing an example of one of the many student-run events that occur during the school year. Bison Sound helped to showcase school and student spirit and the involvement of students in the campus community.

"I am so glad that I attended the event and I cannot wait to go again next year!" Milio said.



PHOTO BY LAUREN CANNA | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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First-year frustrated with frats joins professors' social scene

Amy Schlusser
Senior Writer

The final weeks of the semester seem to sneak up on students and faculty every academic year. Many students display mixed feelings about reaching the end of the semester. Some look forward to spending the summer at one of their many summer homes on Cape Cod, while others dread parting ways with their friends and missing "Saturdays with the boys." One particular student is not looking forward to leaving campus in the upcoming weeks.

Sol Young '22 has expressed his concerns about nearing the end of his first year. As a result of his increasing frustration with the University frat scene, Young has gotten close with many philosophy professors.

"It had been nearly eight months since I had gone out on a Friday," Young said. "I found myself doing laundry many Friday nights, which got old fairly quick. It wasn't until I overheard two of my professors talking

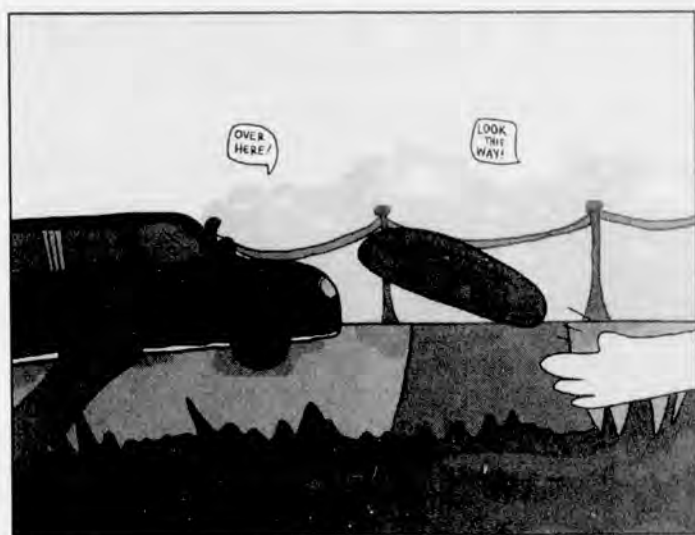
about their Friday evening plans that I decided to make a change."

Instead of staring at his ceiling every night, Young now watches his Google Calendar get bombarded left and right with plans from the University's philosophy professors. The Bucknellian spoke with one of Young's newest friends, Associate Professor Ethan Ethics.

"It's been great having Young become a part of our Friday night shenanigans," Ethics said. "Most Fridays we congregate at one of our houses and talk about the complexity of life while enjoying savory hors d'oeuvres. His presence makes us feel like kids again."

Young has gotten so close with the faculty that they are thinking about getting an office for him in the Vaughan Literature Building. In light of his revitalized social life, Young does not plan on going through with the recruitment process come August. According to sources within the Philosophy Department, Young and the faculty plan on founding a fraternity of their own.

Admissions hires paid actors to throw frisbees during student tours



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Alex Boyer
Senior Writer

There was general discontent among students this week after it was discovered that the University Office of Admissions hired actors to throw frisbees during the many Admitted Student Open House tours across campus. The initiative, which involved a whopping 538 students, was discovered when one tour guide took a pause from bragging about our remarkable retention rates and low tuition and laid eyes upon the biggest frisbee-throwing parade the Guinness Book of World Records has ever known.

"The frisbees ... they blocked out the sun," the student assistant to the General Advisor of Admissions Sanda Cadoux said. However, parents seemed unfazed by the performance, having recently taken a tour of Colgate's 456 spontaneous picnics on their own academic-quad.

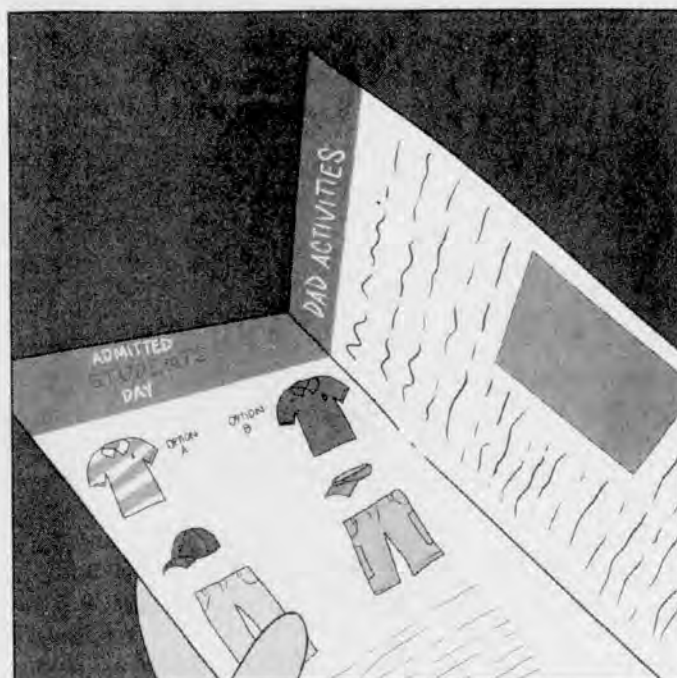
One parent, Bill Billingsley, was critical of the paid student-athletes.

"Yeah, I don't know about the whole frisbee thing," Billingsley said. "Really ruins the whole je ne sais quoi of this place. That's about all the University has going for it."

This year's Admitted Student Open House activities, which typically involve learning about student organizations and sitting in on a classroom style discussion, also included frisbee pickup. Several prospective students were mildly upset that they were required to do physical labor on Admitted Students Day, with some questioning if the University had gone too far.

"First they make us unink by forcing prospective students to engage with student activism, and now this?" an anonymous prospective student said. "Ugh. I don't even know if frisbee plastic is compostable."

The Dad's Guide to Admitted Students' Day



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

In the eyes of most University officials, this year's Admitted Student Open House went off without a hitch. Large groups of anxious high school seniors toured campus, sat in on unique lectures that gave a glimpse of their future careers, and experienced college life first-hand at the Activities Fair. While student responses to the event were mostly positive, the real motivation behind the weekend was to perfectly adapt the University experience to dads of incoming students.

According to members of the admissions team, specific tours were given to cater to the fathers of incoming students, using decades of data to create the perfect "admitted dad experience."

"They asked us to lay out over a hundred lawn chairs across the Malesardi Quadrangle," Tori Guide '19 said. "The dads were all over them in a matter of minutes. Some of them fell asleep right there and stayed in those chairs for the rest of the day. Plenty of work emails were checked and texts signed 'from dad' were sent."

The dads who were able to avoid the temptation of a beautiful Saturday morning lawn chair were then escorted

ed downtown in an unconventional twist to the original campus tour formula.

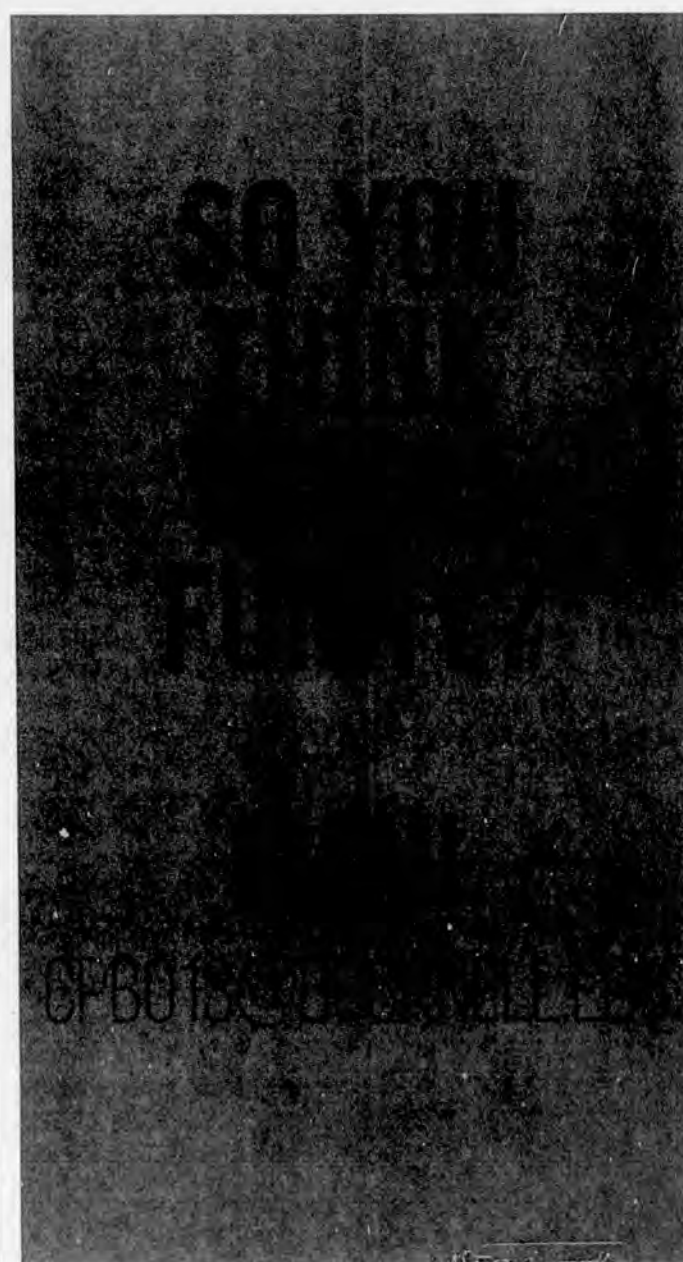
"Normally we are encouraged to avoid supers at all costs," Guide said. "But that day, Public Safety supplied all the downtown houses with fresh craft brewskies for the dads. I think the guys were excited to stretch out their white New Balance sneakers and bond with their new friends over a few cold ones."

Along with these new changes, tour guides made sure to have a team of paid actors tag along with every group so that there was always a laughing audience whenever the inevitable dad joke was delivered.

"This place feels like home and I've decided I'll be coming here in the fall," Dan Smith, father of prospective student Stan Smith, said. "I'll be sure to bring an extra pair of socks when I go golfing on the University course. Just in case I get a hole in one."

For many tour guides, the new dad-ified experience was either aggravating or traumatizing. Only time will tell if the new strategies will pay dividends for the admissions staff.

"Every five seconds, someone was asking to go to the bathroom," Guide said. "Every. Five. Seconds. Also, if you left your dad to nap on the quad, please come pick them up soon. They're starting to get confused."



5 "cute" ways of asking your lab partner to Chrysalis

Lewis Rizzoli
Senior Writer

The University will host its 20th annual Chrysalis Ball on April 26, headlined by Sean Kingston. Kingston's career peaked from 2007-2010 with hit singles like "Beautiful Girls," "Eenie Meenie," "Fire Burning," "Take You There," "Me Love," "Letting Go," and "Beat It." There is a common theme to all of these songs, some of which have amassed around 300 million views on Youtube, and that theme is relationships. With features from singers like Chris Brown and the Biebs, how could you not think of bringing a crush, fling, or significant other to the concert?

Chrysalis with Kingston is the perfect excuse to turn the lab partner you've been crushing on into someone more than just an acquaintance. With this concert, you could explore more than just kinetic energy, if you're picking up what I'm throwing down. So if you're looking for a way to ask your partner that's not weird or random, here are five "cute" ways to ask your lab partner to Chrysalis.

1. Order a pie from Piz-za Phi with pepperoni slices that spell out "Chrysalis." This is a fool-proof way to ask your partner out. Who doesn't love pizza? How could they say no?

2. While they are not looking, write "Chrysalis" on their final lab report in permanent Sharpie marker. This way, they knows you are super serious about taking them.

3. Write "Chrysalis" on a piece of paper, crunch it up into a ball, and throw it at the back of their head. This is a cute, flirty way of grabbing their attention and getting that yes!

4. Intentionally burn yourself on a Bunsen burner. When they rush to you and ask if you're okay, say, "I'd only feel better if you came to Chrysalis with me." Some might see this as guilt tripping them into coming with you, but honestly, there is no better way to express your feelings.

5. Send a package of your lab book to the Student Mail Center with "Chrysalis" written on a post-it note. Sign the note, "From your book buddy."

All of these techniques are surefire ways of getting you a date to see the romantic songbird of our generation.

Campus security report reveals buildings can be accessed with \$5 Subway gift cards

Jeff Klebauskas
Senior Writer

After reviewing the 2019 annual Public Safety report, University officials have discovered a loophole in the campus security system, in which all buildings can be accessed with a \$5 Subway gift card.

The loophole was discovered after several student IDs were found and returned to Public Safety but were never picked up by their rightful owners. This led University Vice Detective Ward Littell to uncover a highly-organized criminal operation being run out of The Gateways where, instead of paying the \$50 fee for a new ID card, students were simply purchasing the \$5 gift cards from their peers.

To Littell, this is just the tip of the iceberg. While chain-smoking cigarettes in his office that doubles as a supply closet in the basement of Trax Hall, he provided The Bucknellian with his latest leads.

"The question isn't who or what or where, okay? I know all that," Littell said as

a dense fog of smoke enveloped the room.

The smoke cloud covered the collage of photographs plastered across the walls, linking various Subway locations, a campus map, Lee Harvey Oswald, the Eye of Providence, the HAARP research facility and former heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston.

"The question is why," Littell said. "Why are \$5 Subway gift cards capable of breaking our ironclad security system? This is not a mistake, not a glitch. This goes straight to the top."

When asked if he thought Bucknell Student Government was responsible for the security breach, a wry smile spread across Littell's face.

"You just don't get it," he said, putting his cigarette out in a half-empty coffee cup then lighting another. "Can't you see what's happening here? Don't you see the connection?"

The reporter from The Bucknellian pressed him for more information, only to be rushed out of the office with no further explanation.

At the time of publication, Littell has not been seen or heard from since the interview.

THANK YOU, AVENGERS



Blake Sherwyn
Contributing Writer

The end is near. Eleven years and 21 movies in the making, the Marvel Cinematic Universe (MCU) is ready to launch its final installment to the story of a group of heroes that many of us have grown up cheering for. While this may sound dramatic for a movie genre that is often dismissed as a cash grab that caters to children, there are countless lessons woven into the arcs of every single character that Marvel has graced us with.

On the surface level, these takeaways may seem very clear, but in a franchise where every little detail is so meticulously placed, there are countless messages that can be absorbed by reading in between the lines. In addition, we often interpret advice through the lens of our current life circumstances, so each person who views these films has the ability to walk away with a message and sense of inspiration unique to their own life and character arc. Below are some takeaways from the MCU's three main heroes, and how they can help guide one through hardship and ultimately help to shape one's character.

CAPTAIN AMERICA

"Captain America: God's righteous man," Ultron, the main villain of the second Avengers movie, says sarcastically. While Ultron may have just been speaking tongue and cheek, he is far from wrong. Steve Rogers (a.k.a. Captain America or "Cap" as he is commonly referred to) wasn't always the physically imposing supersoldier that we see before us today. His journey started during World War II where he was rejected from enlistment

due to his abnormally small physique. Due to his strong heart, moral compass, and determination to serve his country, however, he was selected to metabolize an experimental super serum that grants him enhanced strength, agility, and endurance.

In "Captain America: Civil War," both the U.S. government and his Avengers counterparts push him to sign the Sokovia Accords documentation that would grant ownership and command over

the Avengers to the government in an effort to check their power and reel them in. Cap refuses to sign, saying, "If I see a situation pointed south, I can't ignore it." His refusal to cooperate with the Accords legally makes him an outlaw in the country that he lives to protect, and pins his Avengers teammates against him. He understands the sacrifice he made by not signing but does not budge because it goes against his moral code.

Steve Rogers teaches

viewers to do the right thing. Unfortunately, our world is far from a perfect one. In a world where temptation is everywhere and the easy way isn't necessarily the right way, it is important to act in ways in which you are proud of when your head hits the pillow at night. Besides doing the right thing because, well, it is the right thing, your self-esteem is dependent upon standing by your moral code.

Human beings are nothing more than a summation of

their thoughts; your thoughts shape your actions, which then shape your habits, which ultimately shape your character. The second you compromise your moral compass on somebody else's behalf, not only are you not asserting yourself confidently, but you are acting as someone who you are not because of it — a nasty combination that assaults your self-esteem. Unwaveringly doing the right thing not only benefits you and those that you are

directly helping, but it also sets a good example for bystanders and others to follow. While many may disapprove of your righteous actions for their own personal reasons, there is typically a silent group of those who wanted to say what you said or act how you acted, but didn't have the confidence to do so. Your confident display of doing the right thing shows them how easy it is and inspires them to do the same the next time a similar situation arises.

THOR

Thor, the God of Thunder. Based on ancient Norse mythology, Thor is the recently appointed King of Asgard, a planet far away from Earth. Well, Thor was the King of Asgard before his sister Hela, the Goddess of Death, assisted in its complete destruction.

The first lesson to be had with Thor here is to not let

the loss get in the way of doing what you set out to do. Thor had lost everything: his home, his people, his mother, his father, and his brother. He could have easily sat down and watched this battle from the sidelines and none of us would have blinked, but he never gave up.

We will all lose things in life. Some will hurt more

than others. All we can do is, like Thor, accept the losses for what they are and finish the job that we were meant to do, whether that be saving the universe or picking your child up from school every day. The second lesson is rooted similarly in tenacity, but with a more specific focus. To put it bluntly, Thanos beat Thor

to a pulp the first time they met, however, this did not dissuade Thor from getting back up and preparing for the next fight.

Just because you fail at something once, doesn't mean you will do so again. So often in life do people try something once, fail, then deem themselves "bad" at whatever it is they attempt-

ed. In every failure, there lies a lesson, and when you adopt that mentality, failure just becomes a platform for success the next time you try. Just because Thanos beats you once, doesn't mean he will do so again.

Every human life is riddled with challenges. In the beginning, it is very easy to become terrified at the no-

tion of failure and be petrified by its very presence. As you get older and experience what life hands you, you start to realize that your latest failure will inevitably not be your last. Next time you fail, look back on all that you have. Why should this current challenge be any different than the ones you have already overcome?

IRON MAN

Tony Stark wasn't always the quip-loving iron superhero that, without thought, would lay down his life for the better of humanity. He once saw tremendous success as a weapons manufacturer, where he enjoyed celebrity status, lived in a Malibu mansion, and on the surface level, had it all. Deep down, however, his life lacked real meaning and he often relied on externalities, like cars, to fill the void in his heart. While demonstrating his new weapon, "the Jericho

Missile," Tony was kidnapped by a group of terrorists and forced to build them one of the missiles in a cave in the Middle East.

Using his genius intellect, he used the supplies given to him by the terrorist organization to create a low-budget Iron Man suit and fight his way out of the cave. American forces eventually located him and brought him back to the states where his new perspective on war caused him to shut down the production

of his weapons and pursue a new life as Iron Man. He stated, "I came to realize that I had more to offer this world than just making things that blow up." His decision was initially scoffed at by both his inner circle and the public but, as Iron Man, he would go on to save the lives of millions, finding personal fulfillment and purpose in the process.

The multi-layered lesson that Mr. Stark teaches viewers is that taking the leap of faith necessary to

follow your heart is the ticket to achieving your full potential and experiencing a more rewarding life. Before he became Iron Man, one could have very easily made the argument that Tony Stark had accomplished it all. Given the fame, the money, and the success in the public eye, what more could he achieve? Plenty. Tony returned from that cave with the knowledge that he has the ability to do more for the world, so he

ignored the naysayers and listened to his heart, risking his company, his reputation, and his life in order to do so.

Many of us yearn for the day when we live out our dreams but do not act in ways that align us with them due to our natural craving for comfort. Comfort is perhaps the biggest rate-limiting factor in achievement. A leap of faith is necessary to follow your heart and shatter your comfort zone; however, doing so will cause

you to grow and create fuel in the form of passion. This passion then enables you to thrive at your craft and ultimately helps to achieve your full potential, making day-to-day life better and creating a sense of fulfillment. Had Tony remained in his comfort zone and not risked everything to become Iron Man, not only would the world be worse for it, but he would have continued to live a life devoid of true substance and meaning.

The end is near. Avengers: Endgame comes out April 25, and each of these magnificent character's arcs will come to a close. Each of their arcs was unique, however, the one commonality that they possess is that they did not all start as heroes. They became heroes due to the circumstances that life presented them and the actions in which they took in response.

That is the final lesson to be touched upon — a hero is not born a hero, a hero is created through the choices that they

make. So if you do the right thing no matter what, do not let loss stop you, always try again, maintain perspective regarding life's challenges, and take the leap of faith necessary to follow your heart, you already are a hero. And if you aren't a hero in your own eyes, you sure will be in someone else's and the world will be a better place for it.

See Avengers: Endgame in theaters April 25. Tickets on sale now.

(This was the greatest advertisement ever.)

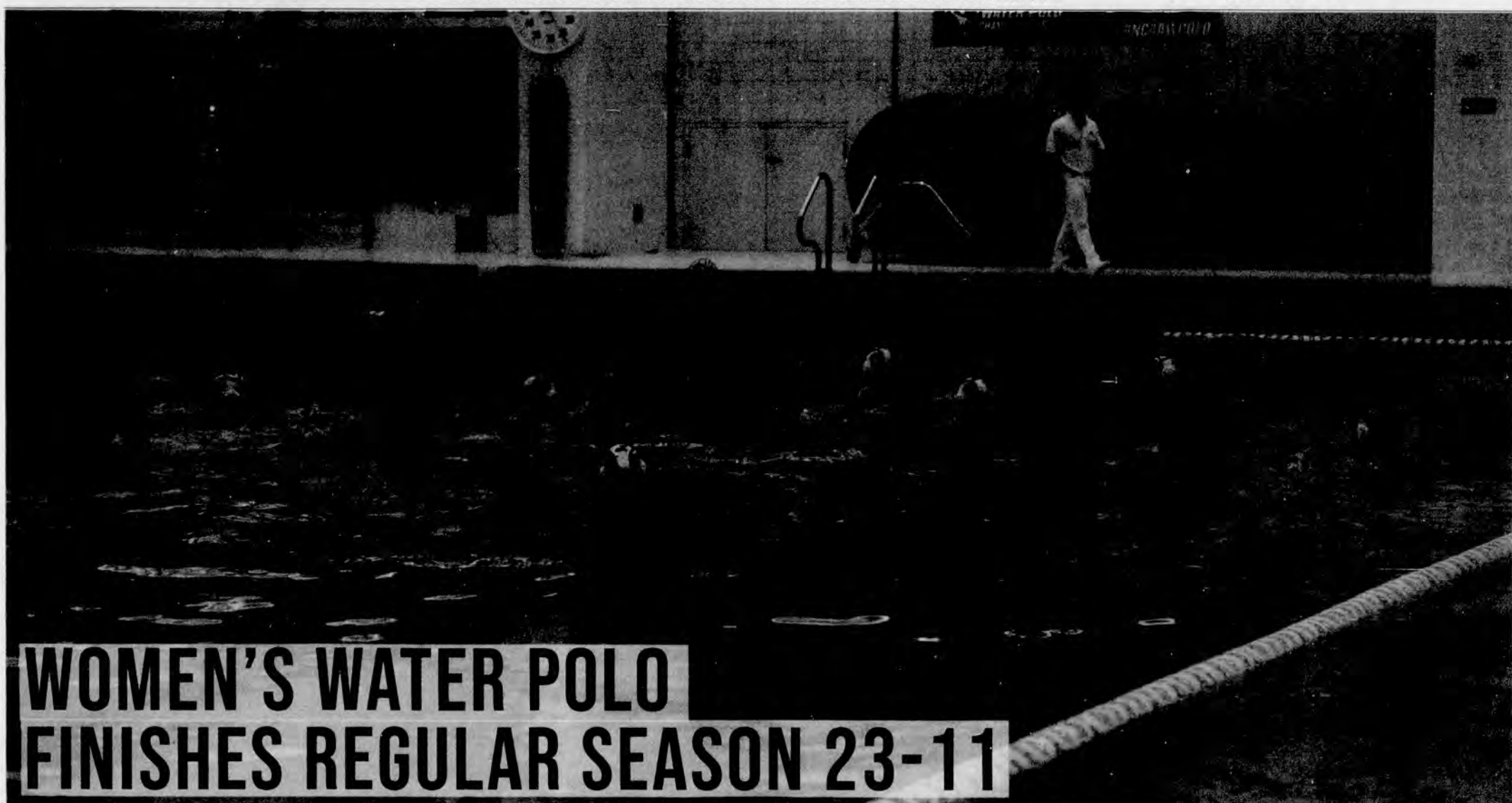


BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

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WOMEN'S WATER POLO FINISHES REGULAR SEASON 23-11

PHOTO BY JENNA MAREK | BUCKNELLIAN

Women's water polo went 1-2 during their home tournament after facing St. Francis, Michigan, and Princeton.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL

HOLY CROSS 13, BISON 7
HOLY CROSS 6, BISON 3
HOLY CROSS 6, BISON 3
NAVY 3, BISON 1

SOFTBALL

BISON 1, HOLY CROSS 0
BISON 5, HOLY CROSS 0
BISON 5, HOLY CROSS 3

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

BU 7, BISON 19
LOYOLA 21, BISON 1

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 17, LAFAYETTE 4

MEN'S TENNIS

BISON 4, COLGATE 2
BISON 4, BU 3
LEHIGH 4, BISON 2

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BISON 5, LOYOLA 2
LEHIGH 4, BISON 3

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

BISON 12, ST. FRANCIS 5
MICHIGAN 16, BISON 6
PRINCETON 10, BISON 5

UPCOMING GAMES

BASEBALL

@ LEHIGH, 4/20 12PM & 2:30PM

@ LEHIGH, 4/21 12PM
@ MT. ST. MARY'S,
4/23 3:30PM

SOFTBALL

@ ARMY, 4/20 12PM & 2PM

@ ARMY, 4/21 12PM

MEN'S LACROSSE

@ LEHIGH, 4/20 12PM

MEN'S TENNIS (PL
PLAYOFFS)

VS BU, 4/19 11AM

Patrick Dempsey
Sports Co-Editor

In its last three regular season games, the No. 18 Bison women's water polo team (23-11) faced Saint Francis, Michigan, and Princeton on April 13-14 at Kinney Natatorium. The team beat Saint Francis for the second time this season with a final score of 12-5, but dropped games against No. 6 Michigan on Senior Night, 16-6, and to No. 15 Princeton, 10-5.

The Orange and Blue's victory over the Saint Francis Red Flash (9-22) was propelled by hat tricks from both Kali Hyham '21 and Emily Konishi '19. The Bison were in command of the match from the start and led 5-1 at halftime. A third-period scoring outburst from the Bison put the match out of reach, and the team strode to a 12-5 victory.

After the victory against Saint Francis, the Bison were well aware that their final two games of the sea-

son were going to be against strong teams. On April 13, the Orange and Blue faced the Michigan Wolverines (21-8) on Senior Night. Before the game, the Bison recognized seniors Konishi, Sarah Mooney, Eliza Romney, Chelsea Scuderi, and Regina Younger for their contributions to the program.

Michigan entered the night with an impressive six wins against top 10 opponents this year. Their offense proved difficult to stop, and the Bison gave up the most

goals they have given up all year: 16. Paige Furano '22 scored three points on two goals and one assist, while Hyham added two goals. Michigan outscored the Orange and Blue in each period on their way to a commanding 16-6 win.

"Senior Night meant everything to me because it was one of the last times playing with this team and allowed me to reflect on all of our past moments together," Konishi said. "I, and the rest of the senior class, are

truly thankful for our experiences being a part of the Bucknell women's water polo team and will miss representing this program."

The following day, the Orange and Blue turned their attention to a very strong 19-8 Princeton Tigers team. The Bison look forward to every chance they get to compete against such high-level opponents, as these games serve as a metaphorical measuring stick for the program.

BY JENNA MAREK | BUCKNELLIAN

Bison football competes in spring game on rainy Friday night

Jack Donovan
Staff Writer

The Bison football team began their journey for a successful 2019 season on April 12 as they played their annual spring game at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. This was first-year head coach Dave Cecchini's first time seeing his team in competitive action.

The inter-squad game was split into three scored situational periods. The three periods consisted of a move-the-ball scrimmage, a red-zone scrimmage, and a 4th-down scrimmage. The defensive side claimed the move-the-ball and 4th-down scrimmage, and the offense won the red-zone scrimmage.

During the move-the-ball portion, the defense limited the offense and were able to force punts. The wet condi-

tions did not help the offense with moving the ball. Defensive end Roger Mellado '20 registered a sack to give the defense a 3-0 victory.

The offense came back in the red-zone scrimmage, securing 20 total points to get the victory. Despite the defense coming out strong, with big goal-line stops from safety Sam Hildebrand '21 on third and goal from the two-yard line, the offense displayed commendable grit. Touchdown receptions from quarterback Renn Lints '21 and wide receiver Blais Herman '20 along with good kicking from kicker Ethan Torres '20 paved the way for the offensive success.

The offensive side used their momentum in the previous scrimmage to come out strong in the 4th-down drill, scoring on four of their five attempts. Quarterback

Tarrin Earle '22 ran for a 62-yard touchdown in one of the series. From there, the defense again stood tall and did not allow the offense to convert on seven-straight chances, earning them the 8-4 win. These stops were highlighted by a sack from defensive line Clay Myers '20 and an interception returned for a touchdown by linebacker Simeon Page '20.

"Spring ball was a great learning experience for me these past few months," middle linebacker Max Bunzel '21 said. "Waking up at 4 a.m. for practice was difficult, but it allowed me to develop as a player, and helped bring us together as a team."

The team now awaits summer camp, where they will shift their focus to preparing for the season opener against Temple on Aug. 31 at Lincoln Financial Field.

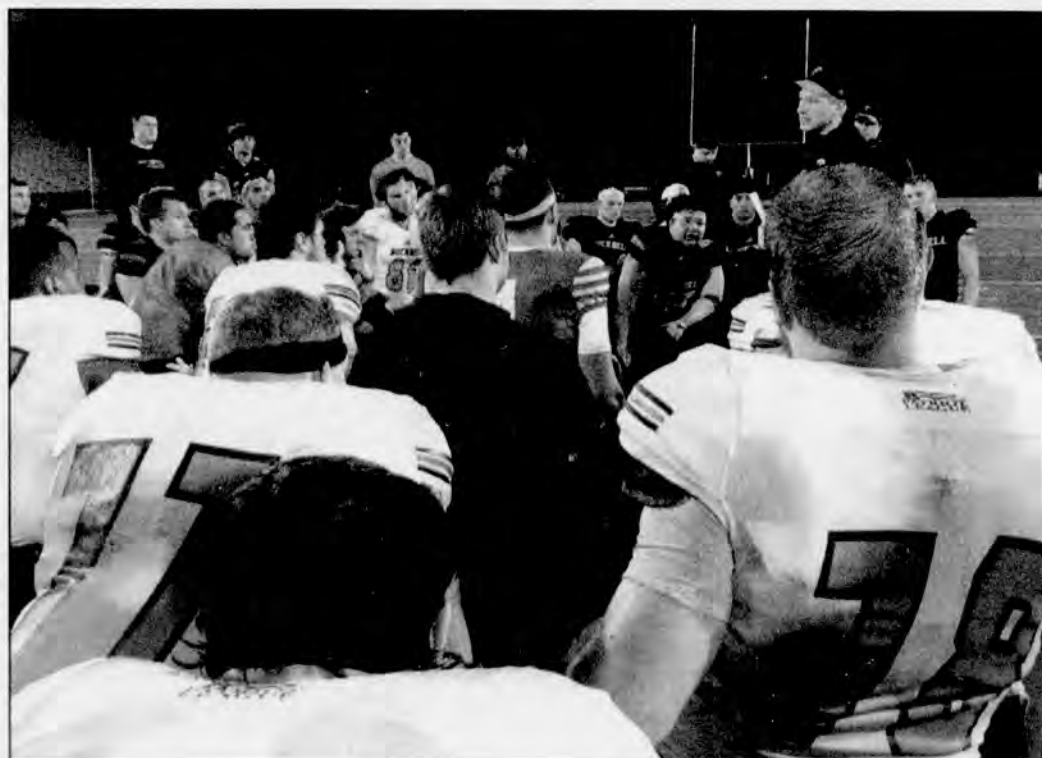


PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS

On April 12, during their only game of the spring, the football team showcased offense vs. defense in front of supporters.

Men's tennis finishes regular season with 2-1 weekend

The Bison notch wins against Colgate and BU, drop match to Lehigh

Sarah Dimock
Senior Writer

The Bison men's tennis team (12-12) had a busy three-match weekend against Colgate, Boston University, and Lehigh to close out regular season play. The Orange and Blue beat Colgate 4-2 and BU 4-3 in Syracuse, N.Y. on April 12-13, but lost to Lehigh in Williamsport, Pa. by 4-2 on April 14.

On April 12, the Bison faced Colgate and had their first victory against the Raiders since 2015. Coming off a four-match losing streak to the Raiders, the Bison started out on top in the doubles contest after Cooper Bradshaw '22 and Ethan Jacobs '22 won 6-0. The team as a whole went 3-0 in their three doubles matches. The other two doubles contest pair-ups were Max McDonald '19 and Marwan Abaza '21 as well as Andrei Vitiuc '19 and Ryan Jurist '22. Both of these doubles matches ended in a 6-2 edge over Colgate.

In the start of the singles matches, the Raiders came out strong with two wins, but Abaza straightened the ship with a win of his own, moving his conference singles record to 4-1. To follow his lead, the Bison had two more single match wins by Bradshaw and Jurist.

On April 13, the Orange and Blue faced another Patriot League opponent, Boston University. The Bison were behind by three before making a tremendous come-

back to eventually clinch another League win and their eighth total in 10 games.

Abaza led off the team's rally with his fifth win in a row in singles. McDonald and Vitiuc followed in Abaza's footsteps as they each secured a win in their singles contests. Jurist delivered the match-clinching win, beating a tough Terrier opponent, 6-4, 6-7, and 6-3. His overall record improved to 12-8 for the spring, including a 4-2 record in Patriot League matches.

To wrap up League play on April 14, the Bison fell short to Lehigh 4-2 on Senior Day. Seniors McDonald and Vitiuc were celebrated for their contributions to the program before the match. Both McDonald and Vitiuc lost their respective singles matches, but Vitiuc and Jurist won their doubles match 6-1. The loss put the Bison's regular season record to 5-3 in the Patriot League.

"The team competed really well this weekend and everyone contributed which ultimately led us to beat Colgate and Boston University this past weekend," said Jacobs. "We are looking forward to going into the Patriot League Tournament this weekend as the No. four seed."

The Patriot League Tournament begins for the Bison on April 19 in West Point, N.Y. when they take on Boston University at 11 a.m. The Bison look forward to the challenge of the playoffs and hope to beat BU for the second time this week.

Baseball gets swept in three-game series against Holy Cross



PHOTO BY TYLER LUONG | BUCKNELLIAN
Jack Schuler '21 swings at a pitch during the team's game against Holy Cross on April 14.

Chris Kehoe
Contributing Writer

The Bison baseball team continued Patriot League play at home against the Holy Cross Crusaders on April 13-14. The Orange and Blue dropped all three games in the series by final scores of 13-7, 6-3, and 6-3. With these losses, the Bison fall to 10-27 overall and 3-14 within the Patriot League.

Holy Cross ran away with game one early, scoring five runs in the first inning. Despite the deficit, the Bison gained some momentum in the bottom of the third, thanks to an RBI lineout from John-Paul Bell '20 and a Dominic Toso '21 single that brought in Jared Drizin '19 to score. The two runs brought the score to 6-2 in favor of Holy Cross after three innings.

Holy Cross added four more runs in the top of the fourth to stretch their lead to 10-2. The Bison responded with three of their own in the fourth, including a home run by Tyler Wincig '20, his sixth of the season. Despite the effort, it was not enough, as Holy Cross extended their lead to 13-7 on their way to

the win.

Game two of the series started out well for the Bison. The Orange and Blue scored three runs in the bottom of the second to take an early lead of 3-0. The lead was short-lived, though, as Holy Cross went on to make up for these runs in the next half inning. At this point, the game entered a three-inning scoreless drought thanks to an entertaining pitching battle between Bison starter Jack Grabek '19 and Holy Cross' pitcher, who combined to only allow three hits in total until the top of the seventh. Holy Cross broke through in the seventh, scoring two runs in the inning and one in the eighth to give them a 6-3 victory.

Game three of the series was pushed up to the morning due to poor weather conditions expected later in the day. Jeff Gottesman '19 had a very strong pitching performance, allowing only two runs on six hits over the first seven innings. The Orange and Blue finally scratched across a run when Brendan Lowery '22 hit a double to score Marc Chernin '20 and Evan Madigan '20, tying up

the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh. However, Holy Cross scored four runs in the eighth inning and held on for a 6-3 victory.

"Our last game against Holy Cross was a tough loss," Lowery said. "Jeff [Gottesman] pitched really well to keep us in the game and we definitely had our chances to win it. I believe we are a better team than we appear on paper and our goal for the remainder of the season is to still make the playoffs. Once we make the playoffs, I think we can surprise some people and win the championship."

The Bison lost 3-1 to Navy at Depew Field on April 17. Pitchers Nate Grisius '20, Nicholas Sadd '21, and Hunter Robichaux '19, combined to provide six scoreless innings of relief. However, the Bison were held to three hits in the game and could not provide the offense to accompany the strong pitching performances. The lone run for the Orange and Blue came off of a Lowery RBI groundout to score Toso.

The Bison will play in a three-game conference road series against Lehigh on April 20-21.



PHOTO BY TYLER LUONG BUCKNELLIAN
Jack Simpson '20 throws out a pitch against Holy Cross on April 13.

Women's tennis finishes regular season with win against Loyola, loss to Lehigh

Megan Keeney
Senior Writer

In its last two regular season games, the Bison women's tennis team defeated the Loyola Greyhounds 5-2 on April 13, but unfortunately fell short against Lehigh with a 4-3 loss on April 16.

The women's tennis team now holds an overall record of 13-6 (3-2 in the Patriot League) as they prepare for the upcoming Patriot League Tournament.

In the match against Loyola, the Orange and Blue had singles wins from Daniela Bellini '22, Cayla Koch '21, Paige Leavy '20, and Jill Auteri '20. Bellini's three-set

victory came against another All-Patriot League player, and Bellini's strong year puts her in the running for a potential Patriot League Rookie of the Year award. Leavy and Koch also added points for the Bison with a doubles win, along with a win from another doubles pair Auteri and Mishi Papich '19.

In the Lehigh match, Bellini and Koch continued to be strong solo assets for the Bison as they both won their singles matches. Bellini clinched her sixth consecutive win, while Koch's victory improved her win streak to three matches. Although the Bison put up a good fight and won both the number one and

two doubles matches, they fell short in the remainder of the singles matches.

The Lehigh match was the team's last competition of the regular season. The Bison are in good standing for the Patriot League Tournament and are working hard to improve this next week. Patriot League Championships will be hosted in Lewisburg from April 25-28.

"We are looking forward to hosting the Patriot League Tournament and having all our friends and family there to support us," Papich said. "We have been preparing all year for this and are ready to bring all that we can next weekend."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TOMMY SOPKO '21
MEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
HIGH SCHOOL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

With their 17-4 victory over Lafayette on April 13, the men's lacrosse team set several team records. The 13-goal margin of victory was the largest since a 17-2 decision in a 2011 game. Tommy Sopko '21 was a standout in the game, scoring four of the seventeen goals and logging an additional assist.

The 2019 season for the Bison has been a difficult one. They have faced top-ranked opponents including Maryland and Ohio State, resulting in a record that does not fully capture the talent on the team.

"We have lost a lot of close games this year, which can be frustrating," Sopko said. "It is difficult to have a record that does not reflect our true potential as a team. However, this has also been pretty motivating for us, because it has taught us to focus on our future instead of our past."

With these frustrations, it's hard to keep a good mentality individually and as a team. Sopko, as one of the only sophomores to have started every game in his career, tries to promote a mentality that pushes everyone to play their hardest.

"A mentality that I try to promote to the team is to play with a chip on our

shoulders. Many times we do not get the respect we deserve as a team; however, I think that this should motivate us to work even harder so that we can continue to prove ourselves on game day," Sopko said.

Speaking of grit and motivation to work hard, the sophomore attacker recalls his favorite memory, when the team beat nationally-ranked Yale in the 2018 season. Yale went on to win the national championship that year.

"My favorite moment in my career was beating Yale on the road last year," Sopko said. "We played them on a Wednesday night last year when they were ranked No. 3 in the country and nobody thought that we could win besides ourselves. After an emotional four quarters and overtime, we came out on top and showed the country that Bucknell was a team that could compete with any team in D1."

While Sopko's success on the field comes from hard work and grit, he derives his inspiration from his biggest supporters – his parents.

"Throughout my life, and especially at Bucknell, my parents have been my most important inspiration. They have come to every game in my career, and all that they ask of me is to try my hardest and have fun. Whenever the going gets

tough, I think of all of the sacrifices that they have made for me to get here, which always gives me extra motivation to work my hardest and make them proud," Sopko said.

The Bison have two games remaining in Patriot League play, and with two wins they can secure a conference playoff slot.

"I am really looking forward to earning a spot in the PL Tournament and competing for a PL Championship," Sopko said. "Our record so far has not reflected how good of a team we really are, and everybody on the team is very confident that we can win a Patriot League Championship, so I am very excited to be competing for one."

CAREER STATS

27 GAMES PLAYED
45 GOALS
13 ASSISTS

Tarry's nine points lift Bison men's lacrosse over Lafayette

Stephen Olick-Sutphen
Senior Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team (4-8) stormed out to a 6-1 lead in the first half and did not look back as they beat Lafayette in a historic 17-4 victory in Easton, Pa. on April 13. It was the team's largest win since 2011. Alston Tarry '22 also set a career high with nine total points after finishing with five goals and four assists. The win improved the Orange and Blue's Patriot League record to 2-4, keeping their conference playoff hopes alive.

The Bison started the game by scoring three unanswered goals in the first quarter. Tarry was a main contributor and scored after being fed by Conor Shears '20 for the opening goal of the game. Tarry then assisted the next goal from Tommy Sopko '21. Reed Malas '19 assisted another Tarry goal

to finish the first quarter to claim a 3-0 lead.

The Bison quickly answered a Lafayette goal by scoring twice in a row with goals from Will Yorke '20 on an assist from Ryan Durkin '19 and another goal from Tarry.

Coming out of halftime, the Bison went on to score six straight goals in the third quarter and held Lafayette scoreless in the period. With the Bison leading 12-1 going into the fourth quarter, the game was out of reach.

The Bison had a balanced attack as Tarry accounted for five goals, Sopko added on four of his own; Grayson Burns '20 collected three goals, and Colin O'Brien '21 had two goals.

"We were moving the ball really well all day and kept finding the open man," Tarry said. "My teammates did a great job of finding me and our offense was working well. Our transition game was

great, as well. We had great defense that led to offense and had more than a few points coming from defenders which is great to see."

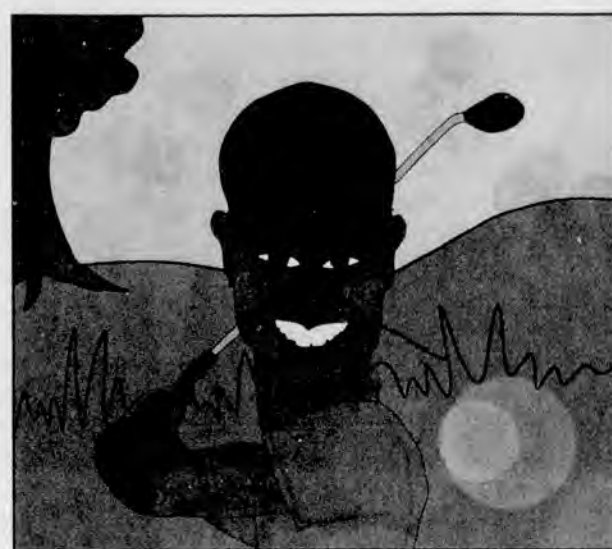
The offense was not the only bright spot for the Bison, as the defense did not allow a goal from Lafayette for a game stretch of about 25 minutes.

"We did a good job on all ends of the field against Lafayette," Tarry said. "We had possession from face-offs, we were great on defense and in the goal, and we scored on offense. When the defense plays as well as they played it makes it easier to score on offense. We had the ball a lot and we made the most of our chances."

The Bison hope to add on to their stellar performance when they play at Lehigh on April 20 at 12 p.m. The Orange and Blue need to win their next two games against Lehigh and Colgate to reach the Patriot League Playoffs.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITTO | BUCKNELLIAN

Tiger Woods continues to revolutionize the sport of golf

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

Tiger Woods has gone through more ups and downs than the majority of athletes around the world. His U.S. Open victory with a torn ACL in 2008 was followed by an image-altering marital cheating scandal in 2009 and four consecutive back surgeries in a three-year span. Woods made the comeback of the ages after winning the Masters Tournament for the first time in 10 years on April 14. Although Woods' personal life is marred with a DUI arrest and substance abuse issues, he

has undeniably changed the way people perceive the sport of golf.

This win marked Woods' fifth Masters title and his 15th major tournament victory, catapulting him back into superstar-status. Even opponents of Woods were applauding as he walked off the eighteenth hole, knowing just how significant of a moment it was for his career, fans, and family. The event brought sports fans from across the country together, as individuals (including former U.S. President Barack Obama and current U.S. President Donald Trump) took to social media to marvel at how Woods managed

to overcome so much adversity to be able to wear that green jacket at the end of the tournament in Augusta, Ga.

"It's hard to comprehend right now. I mean, honestly it's only been a few hours out of winning the tournament," Woods said. "I'm still trying to enjoy it and figure out that I actually won it. I know I have the green jacket on but it's just, it's still, I think it's going to take a little bit of time to sink in."

At 43 years old, Woods is the second oldest victor of the Masters behind Jack Nicklaus. What is so intriguing about Woods is not necessarily how he

overcame physical and mental challenges to emerge victorious at an old age for a golfer, but rather his strong following. If you tuned in, you saw hundreds of people walking behind Woods at every hole. People of all ages and races understand just how significant Woods' passion and skill are to his game of golf.

"You think of all the things Tiger helped germinate that can now really take hold," Joe Favovito, an instructor in strategic communications at Columbia University's sports management program, said in an article from "Your Golf Digest." "If you wanted a perfect comeback

story, you got one that's now playing on every device possible. You have everybody walking around getting those three-minute highlights from IBM of everything that Tiger did today. I think that's going to be great for everybody involved with the game inside and out and especially for Tiger, too."

Many have emphasized that this is one of the best sports comebacks of all time. Woods celebrated with his father after his first Masters win 22 years ago; after his win on April 14, he embraced his 10-year-old son, followed by the rest of his family. TaylorMade President

and CEO David Abeles, who signed Woods to his staff more than two years ago, highlighted the continual generational impact Woods has had on the sport. "Watching this play out with my three young boys who are 13, 11 and 8, they have the opportunity to see how extraordinary people do extraordinary things. They're not only inspired by his game, they're inspired by his life story," Abeles said. Needless to say, Woods has solidified himself as one of the best athletes of our time, and it is hard not to sit back and marvel at just how far he has come in his career.

Red-hot softball team sweeps Holy Cross on the road

Maggie Wyngowski
Contributing Writer

The Bison softball team extended its undefeated Patriot League streak after sweeping Holy Cross in a three-game series on April 13-14 in Worcester, Mass. The Orange and Blue won both games of their double-header on April 13 by scores of 5-0 and 1-0, as well as the last game of the series the next day with a final score of 5-3. The Bison are now a resounding 12-0 in the Patriot League with an overall record of 23-16.

In the sixth inning of the first game, Taylor Wolfgang '21 broke a 0-0 tie with a clutch three-run home run to secure the lead. Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched a no-hitter through the first five innings on her way to a complete game, allowing only three hits and two walks. This is the fourth shutout in a row for Geffert.

Lauren Hadley '19 got on base with a hit-by-pitch for the Bison in the top of the sixth inning. Anna Gimmetstad '19 responded with a single and both baserunners scored on Wolfgang's home run. The Bison had eight hits in the game. Halie Mariano '20 went three-for-three

with a triple, while four other Bison hit singles.

During the 1-0 win in the second game, the only run the Bison needed came in the fourth inning from Nicole Rivait '22, who hit her first career home run as a Bison. Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 gave up only two hits in six innings, leaving the Crusaders hitless until the bottom of the fifth. The Bison collected eight hits in the game, with Marisa Alemany '20 logging two doubles and Rivait hitting a single in addition to her home run.

The third and final game of the series was a nail-biter. In the bottom of the second inning, Holy Cross held the lead at 1-0. Alemany tied the game with an RBI double during the third inning, followed by Sarah Baluch '22 with another RBI double in the fourth to put the Bison ahead 2-1. The Crusaders tied the game in the bottom of the fourth, but the Bison took it right back with an RBI single in the fifth.

With the game tied 3-3 after seven, the game headed into extra innings. In the top of the ninth, the Bison hit back-to-back home runs, with Gimmetstad hitting the go-ahead home run followed by a Wolfgang bomb

that put the Bison up 5-3. Geffert pitched the first six innings and gave up three runs on six hits, striking out four players. Lichtenwalner pitched the final three innings, allowing only one hit. The Bison finished the game with 11 hits. Gimmetstad went three-for-five in the game, including a home run, a double, and a single. Five other Bison singled during the game.

"I think our team has been extremely focused and process-oriented this season. Our team is very energetic and we get each other hyped up, which makes us excited to play and perform at our best," Sarah Magro '21 said.

With their last win on April 14, the Bison secured a spot in the four-team Patriot League tournament. The Bison play next on April 18 against Binghamton in a non-conference game. The Bison face Army West Point on April 20-21 in another three-game, in-conference series.

"I feel optimistic about the rest of the season," Alemany said. "We still have some important series and Patriot League games, but as long as we hold true to our game and our standard, I think we could have a pretty remarkable year."

Women's lacrosse loses at home to Boston University 19-7, falls to No. 10 Loyola

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team (4-11) suffered a tough home loss against the Boston University Terriers by a final score of 19-7 on April 13. On April 17, the team collected another loss to No. 10 Loyola by a score of 21-1. The loss drops the team's Patriot League record to 2-5.

The Bison were out-matched in all facets of the game against the Terriers. Boston took a 12-2 lead in the first half alone. The Orange and Blue coughed up 20 turnovers and gave up 10 free-position bids. The Terriers won out in the battle of shots (43-19), shots on goal (28-14), ground balls (22-13), and draw controls (17-10).

"It was a tough outcome,

but we went out knowing it would be a fight. Boston University is a great team and our coaches put together a scout that we tried our best to follow," attack Eve Calabria '21 said.

For the Orange and Blue, attack Tegan Warren '20 finished with four points on a goal and three assists. Calabria and midfielder Morgan Steinhacker '20 each finished with two goals apiece. In the goal, Jamie DeWitt '19 and Lauren Kinnee '21 combined for nine saves. J. DeWitt also tied Abby Neff '22 for a team-leading three ground balls.

"Boston is always a battle; they are a very strong team," Warren said. "But we are a strong team too, and we are going to learn and grow from this experience in order to be better for the upcoming League games. Our team is very positive and excited to

see where we will go within the next few weeks."

On Wednesday, April 17, the team traveled to face the Greyhounds of Loyola. Facing a formidable opponent, the Bison fell 21-1 in what proved to be Loyola's 50th straight Patriot League victory. Audrey Walsh '19 collected the lone goal for the Orange and Blue.

"I don't believe we've shown everyone what we are fully capable of yet, and I think these next three games will give people a glimpse into what women's lacrosse can do," Calabria said.

The Orange and Blue continue their season on April 20, when they will celebrate Senior Day against the Mountain Hawks. Seniors Callie DeWitt, J. DeWitt, and Audrey Walsh will be honored for their contributions to the Bison women's lacrosse program.

Men's and women's track & field host the Bison Outdoor Classic

Dani Kaufman
Senior Writer

Many members of the Bison women's and men's track and field teams qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) championships during the Bison Outdoor Classic on April 13-14. For the women's team, Kaitlin Salisbury '20 took first place in the 100-meter race and Harper Stewart '19 earned a victory in the heptathlon. On the men's side, Matt Fay '19 won the pole vault at 16-6 3/4, while Billy Melchionni '19 took first in the 400 (47.43), beating the second place athlete by just under a second.

On the first day of competition, Jake Stupak '20 qualified with a 1500 meter time of 3:45, the sixth-fastest time in program history. In the 1500 meter race, Brendan McGill '20 and Owen Chase '22 finished in 44th and 55th respectively, and they both qualified for the IC4A's. In the 5000 meter Drew Dorfinger '20

qualified with a time of 14:26, and Connor McMenamin '21 finished ninth in the steeplechase with a time of 9:11.

For the women's team, Salisbury outperformed the entire field in the 100-meter dash with a blistering time of 11.91, the only one in the field to beat 12 seconds. She also finished the triple jump with a score of 39-5 3/4.

The women's team captain Sydney Contrino '20 spoke about the success of the team overall as well as preparing for the upcoming Patriot League Championships.

"We had a lot of girls place high in their events even though this meet had over 100 other teams competing," Contrino said. "We recently got a lot of people back from injuries who are competing really well. We began our tapering, which will help give us the preparation in order to get high marks at the Championships since we will be fresh for the events that day."

On the second day of competition, the men's team had more qualifiers for the IC4A's.

Both Robert Dessoye '21 and Scott Gulizio '19 qualified in the 800-meter race, with Dessoye placing fifth and Gulizio coming behind in sixth. Jeff Brown '20 placed fourth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.85, qualifying as well. The last qualifiers on the day were the members of the 4x100 team of Melchionni, Brown, Ryquan Harris '20, and Steve Rizio '20. Their relay placed second with a time of 41.73. In the decathlon, Aiden Brewer '22 came in second with a total score of 5253, while teammate Tyler Wukitsevits '21 came in third place with a score of 5230.

"We had some great performances with many high places, personal bests, season bests, ECAC and IC4A qualifiers, and other solid marks. I feel as though the teams are really starting to come together now," head coach Kevin Donner said.

The track and field teams will next compete in the Team Challenge on April 20 at Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

The Bison fell 10-5 to drop their regular season finale against the Tigers. After Princeton scored in the opening minute of the game, Hyham responded with a gritty goal of her own at the 2:20 mark. Nina Benson '20 scored a minute later to give her team its first lead,

but it was short-lived, as Princeton scored 20 seconds later. Leading 3-2 late in the second half, the Orange and Blue allowed three goals to end the half down 5-3. This Princeton scoring run proved to be a turning point, as the Tigers then outscored the Bison 5-2 to secure the

10-5 victory.

The Orange and Blue will play next at the Eastern Championships on April 26-28 at Brown University.

"Going forward, we want to finish this season strong and place in the top three of the CWPA Championships," Konishi said.



DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Lack of diversity in elite NYC schools is indicative of a larger issue

Ben Borrok
Senior Writer

Recently it was revealed that only seven of the 895 spots available for the incoming class to the elite Stuyvesant High School were filled by black students. It is a shocking number no matter how you put it, but is especially jarring compared to the demographics of New York City. Recent census data reveals that 24.3 percent of the city is black, yet the most elite public school in the city does not reflect that. Rather, the incoming freshman class at Stuyvesant will only be 0.8 percent black, quite a drastic drop from the expected diversity. But while most of the media narrative has focused on the test that functions as the determinant for entry to NYC's most exclusive schools, it is ignoring the mechanisms in society that allow for such extreme racial disparity.

Stuyvesant's issue is but a microcosm of the issues that plague the city and the state at large. As it stands today, New York is the most segregated state based on public education, with 64 percent of black students in schools that are less than 10 percent white. The importance of integration is not just to display equal treat-

ment and teach students to coexist; rather, it is about leveling the playing field. In the United States, a vast majority of public schools are funded through local property taxes. As a result, areas that are inhabited by low-income families have underfunded schools; low-income areas contain disproportionate amounts of blacks and Hispanics, which disproportionately affects these minorities. Schools that lack proper funding result in deteriorating student performance and lower graduation rates. With this in mind, it should come as no surprise that black students are not receiving entry to Stuyvesant, as they take the entrance exam at a severe academic disadvantage compared to their white counterparts. It also reveals that public criticism should go far deeper than the test itself.

The way that we fund our public schools is broken and only perpetuates the racial divisions we see in American society. If we continue to ignore this while attempting to put a Band-Aid on the situation through test adjustments and faulty affirmative action initiatives, we will only be kicking the can further down the road.

At some point, we need to reckon with the fact that America still functions as a widely unequal society.

Racism and inequality did not end the day the Civil War ended or the day that Civil Rights legislation was passed. It did not end the day Morgan Freeman won an Oscar and it did not end the day Barack Obama was elected. Equality is something that we have to continue to fight for every day. In order to reach a point where black students are treated like their counterparts, it requires major societal upheaval and every day it is delayed equals another student being left behind.

This major societal upheaval should also not be up for debate. Our nation was supposedly founded on the idea that all man is created equal, and efforts should always be made to achieve our national identity. Specifically, equality in society should not undergo an economic analysis to check for viability. To subject equality to the modern hindrances of American politics is to say that minorities are not immediately deserving of the opportunities that are afforded to whites.

It is so important that New York makes a genuine push for reform to address this issue, rather than apply another Band-Aid. I love New York and grew up with pride knowing the city was an immense center for diversity and progress. In order to maintain this idea of equality in diversity, changes must be made so that the city does not fail its black students.

Trump's stance on sanctuary cities is especially loathsome

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

"Due to the fact that Democrats are unwilling to change our very dangerous immigration laws, we are indeed, as reported, giving strong considerations to placing Illegal Immigrants in Sanctuary Cities only [...] The Radical Left always seem to have an Open Borders, Open Arms policy - so this should make them very happy!" If the primitive sentence structure or specious reasoning did not clue you in to the authorship of this statement, then the obstinate, callous inhumanity should. U.S. President Donald Trump has once again made a policy prescription as cruel as it is ahistorical. A central target of his ire this week has been so-called "sanctuary cities," among them Los Angeles, New York, Hartford, and others, who either implicitly or expressly in law state an intention to limit cooperation with Immigration and Customs Enforcement in the detention of refugees. The President has taken significant action to oppose the practice since his election, going so far as to issue an executive order in 2017 stating that mu-

nicipalities that contravene 8 U.S.C. 1373 (a section of U.S. law prohibiting local or state governments from impeding information flow to Immigration and Naturalization Service) would become ineligible to receive federal funding.

It can hardly be called unusual for Trump to engage in these sorts of shameless, bizarre political exploits; his unique and totally soulless brand of incompetence works as a sort of perpetual motion machine, churning out paradoxical policies that are at once crypto-fascist and entirely anarchic. But there is something particularly special about this plan, some corn of resentful, envious Nazism that grew to fruition within the stuffy halls of the Trump White House. The President is proposing, in effect, that immigrant ghettos be established within primarily Democrat-controlled sanctuary cities. It is unclear whether it was Trump's actual intention to model the wickedness of 1930's Germany, or if he is truly so historically uninformed as to simply recreate this behavior entirely on his own. An official with the Department of Homeland Security had an especially ominous sound-byte to contribute about the White House's designs, claiming that the pro-

posal "was retaliation, to show [Democrats], 'Your lack of cooperation has impacts.'"

The plan is even more odious when one attempts to observe it from Trump's stunted, racist point of view; he believes that immigrants on the whole commit crime at much higher rates and are far more prone to profligacy, free-riding, and violence than the average U.S. citizen - which they are not. But if they were, it would imply that Trump was utilizing them as a means of fomenting violence and discord almost exclusively within Democrat-controlled districts, immiserating and jeopardizing the lives of scores of his own citizens in order to force the Democratic establishment to abandon policies he does not like. Thus the President has violated even the most basic requirements of a public servant, "ensuring the beneficence of the State and its citizens," in pursuit of smug political points for an unconscionably stupid border wall. Trump as an individual - and the modern Republican Party so unwilling to oppose his cruel platform - is well beyond saving. The question now is whether the United States will be able to overcome this especially brutish, inhuman period intact, if at all.

Kim Kardashian following in her father's footsteps



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lauren McDermott
Contributing Writer

Kim Kardashian West has recently been studying the ins and outs of the legal system in the hopes of one day pursuing her passion of becoming a lawyer. In an interview with "Vogue," the "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" (KUWTK) star announced her plans to take the California bar exam in 2022. Kardashian also said that, since last summer, she has been working as an apprentice with a law firm in San Francisco, and will continue for the next three years. Thankfully for Kardashian, California is one of the few states that does not require a law school degree in order to take the bar exam. She has received backlash from KUWTK haters, but she won't let this get her down. As an activist, Kardashian has already advocated for individuals who have been impacted by the legal system, supporting them to live just lives while following in her father

Robert Kardashian's footsteps.

After playing a key role in the recent release of Alice Marie Johnson, the 63-year-old woman who served 21 years of a life sentence for a non-violent drug charge, Kardashian's interest in legalities really grew. She saw this as an opportunity to really make a difference to someone who she felt was wrongly charged in the eyes of the legal system and met with President Donald Trump to discuss prison reform. "It's never one person who gets things done," she said. "It's always a collective of people, and I've always known my role, but I just felt like I wanted to be able to fight for people who have paid their dues to society."

Since helping Johnson, Kardashian has partnered with lawyers and other activists on a national bipartisan advocacy group on criminal justice reform. She has also gotten involved with the case of 30-year-old Chris Young, who has been in prison for 10

years and is set to be jailed for life due to the three-strikes law regarding drug crime. CNN commentator Van Jones, along with other prominent media figures, has expressed his support for Kardashian's involvement in the case and in human rights issues as a whole.

Despite this, Kardashian has been receiving criticism from Twitter trolls and web haters stating that she already has enough power and money and lacks legal knowledge. "It's just rude, as her 'Kardashian klan' would respond. Yet, just because she already has stardom, it should not mean that she cannot pursue her own goals. No amount of money or fame (or lack of these things) should prohibit a person from their dreams. Kardashian has already made a big difference in lives of numerous people who have been wronged by the law and will continue to provide support for others if she does become a lawyer.

Easter Egg Hunt

BSG's Community Committee will be hosting
an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday April 20th at
Hufnagel Park!



Good Luck with Finals and Get Ready for... Fast Food Frenzy!

Wednesday May 1st- 11AM Dunkin and All Star Bagels
5PM- Chipotle
Thursday May 2nd- 5PM Mac and Cheese, Nacho
Tots, Chicken Fingers
Friday May 3rd- 11AM Breakfast Sandwiches
5PM Wendy's
Monday May 6th- 5PM Domino's
Tuesday May 7th- 5PM Primo Hoagies
All Food will be handed out by your BSG reps at the
Bertrand Library!

EDITORIAL: THE RIGHT MESSAGE, THE WRONG APPROACH

On April 13, admitted students and their families explored campus, learning about the academics, extracurriculars, food options, and social scenes that their potential new home has to offer. During the afternoon Activities Fair — where visitors had the chance to chat with the leaders of the variety of campus events, clubs, and societies — a group of student protesters hung a banner over the entrance of the Gerhard Fieldhouse, where the event was held. The banner, which was removed by Dean of Students Amy Badal and a few current University students, read as follows: “Best

Place for Party: ΣΑΕ; ΔΥ; ΚΑΡ; ΦΓΔ; ΣΧ; ΧΦ; ΑΧΑ to Get RAPED Fraternities.” A similar banner raising concerns about high food prices on campus was hung in the uphill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center.

Without a doubt, these causes merit attention at the University, and we do not question the value of student activism — especially on a campus like this one, which can seem overwhelmingly homogeneous. College is a time for students to explore their personal convictions and find causes that they are passionate about. However,

student activism is most effective when it takes the form of respectful conversation and directed calls for meaningful change. Using fear tactics and triggering messages is counterproductive in addressing the root causes of these issues at the University.

Additionally, the time and place of student protests is key to the efficacy of their actions. The general consensus seems to be that the Admitted Student Open House was an inappropriate stage for these protests. In fact, the events caused at least one student to rescind her commitment to the University. Further, admitted students and

their families should not be the intended audience for these claims. Protests should be directed towards current students and University administrators.

Now, rather than successfully bringing attention to these pivotal issues in a positive way, students and staff are focusing on the controversial aspect of the protest’s timing, which detracts from the actual issues at hand. Making such a public display of these issues as admitted students and their families are evaluating their new home deters students with diverse backgrounds and experiences from attending the University, when these are

the groups whose voices need to be amplified in order for our campus culture to grow in a positive direction.

We believe the actions taken by these individuals, while their core intentions may be valiant, were disrespectful and triggering for many survivors of sexual assault. If student groups are going to make these sorts of claims, they should focus on a path forward by providing a clear and comprehensive platform for dialogue with the groups’ members, the administration, and the student body to work together to enact positive change. It must also be noted

that sexual assault, unfortunately, is not a problem limited to Greek Life. However, addressing sexual assault on our campus requires the collaboration, not the alienation, of Greek Life chapters.

We at The Bucknellian want to make clear that we agree with the message of these protests; however, we strongly oppose the tactics employed. These are complex and deeply difficult issues that are not properly addressed through blanket statements and shock-value demonstrations, but that instead should be approached in a collaborative and inclusive manner.

Brexit: A failure of the democratic ideal

Jon Riker
Contributing Writer

In terms of human-made disasters, Brexit is something special. It far surpasses the Hindenburg’s impetuous crash in its scope, duration, and cinematic charm. The Titanic rivals Brexit, to be sure, but the unsinkable ship notably did not sail straight into the iceberg on purpose, and then deliberate for a couple of years on whether they should recognize the iceberg lodged in their hull. In my search for an apt comparison, I stumbled across the hit 2015 Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson film “San Andreas,” in which the infamous San Andreas fault finally gives way, triggering a magnitude nine earthquake throughout much of California. But our protagonist (perhaps anti-hero, the “love to hate” aspect is replaced with just “hate”), British Prime Minister Theresa May, fuming in 10 Downing Street, possesses not an inch of the strength of American hero “The Rock,” not necessarily in terms of physical prowess, but rather comparing their respective spines. “The Rock,” upstanding citizen as he is, has shown himself to be of respectable will and character, whereas May is a spineless worm who not only displays verbal and political incompetence on an almost daily basis, but who also readily and enthusiastically refuses to acknowledge her constituents in favor of an outdated, nationalistic ideal born of Boris Johnson and Nigel Farage’s capitalization of a rise in white nationalism, expected low voter turnout (especially from young people), and an uneducated populace.

It was foolish to put

something as monumental as a British exit from the European Union to a referendum in the first place, but we cannot pretend as though David Cameron, the buffoon that he is, put it forward on a whim. He promised in 2012 that he supported a referendum, and during his reelection campaign in 2015, he reiterated that promise and fulfilled it. Whether he actually expected “the people” to make such a radical decision or not, the United Kingdom’s place in the European Union is far too complicated to put to a simple “yes” or “no” vote.

In contrast, May has stuck her head in the sand, choosing to let her political career choke and die rather than listen to what the people actually have to say. Calls for a second referendum have blazed now that the public is more informed and better understanding of the gravity of the situation (which was not properly explained by either side until close to the referendum or even after). The recent petition which calls for a second referendum has surpassed six million signatures and counting. May is also unable to communicate with her own party, which shoots her down in every attempt that she makes to negotiate a deal. As a last ditch effort, she desperately promised to resign if her deal got through.

As much as my spite would love to watch her resign, any deal she makes is undemocratic and cannot be allowed to be enacted — not necessarily because I think that it is bad for the United Kingdom, but more because the original referendum was manipulative, selfish, inappropriate, and stupid, and it should be considered invalid.

When looking at the data from the vote, it be-

comes far easier to see how the Brits got themselves tangled up in this chaos. Only about 60 percent of eligible voters between 18-24 voted in the referendum, and the clear majority voted to remain; 88 percent of eligible voters 65+ voted, and they overwhelmingly voted to remain. Brexiteer politicians are not stupid, even if they are quite annoying. They are making political calculations in order to maximize their power, and they were smart enough to know that voter turnout increases drastically between younger voting demographics and older voting demographics. This is not a foreign problem. We face the same issue in the United States, but we are only lucky enough to not have monumental issues put to a people’s vote.

Brexit illustrates a continual problem in public opinion and elucidates an often overlooked responsibility of a public servant. How does a politician balance what a vocal group of their constituents want versus what is best for the country? If we were those constituents, we would want our representative to properly represent us, but oftentimes our chosen leaders understand issues with more nuance than the average person. In a democratic ideal, the public is informed and responsible, and our representatives make moral and political decisions based both on their personal experience and on the wishes of their constituents. But with growing polarization and negative feedback loops for certain demographics’ opinions, it seems almost impossible to achieve, if politicians even want to achieve that anymore, or if their lust for power and legacy has clouded their morality and judgment to an irredeemable point.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

2020: Who’s running and what their candidacy means for the presidential election

Annie Maley
BIPP Intern

With the 2020 election still over a year away, the pool of candidates is already staggering. Nearly 20 Democratic candidates have publicly declared their candidacy, with others expected to announce very soon. Given the size of this crowd, it is important to take a look at who is running and what their candidacy might mean for the 2020 presidential election.

One distinct characteristic that comes to mind upon first glance at the list of candidates is diversity. Of the 18 Democratic candidates officially running at the moment, there exists a mix of genders, racial backgrounds, sexual orientations, and ages. Come 2020, the United States could be looking at its first openly gay president, first female president, or even its youngest president. Despite the size of the group, a few key contenders do merit a closer look, as their candidacy could bring a notable change in policy agenda over the next four years.

Pete Buttigieg, nicknamed “Mayor Pete,” has gained an immense amount of media attention in recent weeks for his dark horse appeal. Unlike any presidential candidate to ever be on the national stage, Buttigieg is an openly gay, newly-wed, millennial mayor from South Bend, Indiana. In recent television appearances, he has stressed the importance of immediate action on issues such as climate change and eco-

nom inequality. His strategy of identifying with the millennial generation of adults — who are growing up in a world that is worse off because of the choices of their parents — has won him early support. If his campaign gains real traction, it could lead to a more youthful, progressive, and modern take on economic and social issues in legislation over the next four years.

Bernie Sanders, an early front-runner, has already gained acclaim for his influence in making the Democratic policy agenda more progressive. Prior to the Vermont senator’s 2016 presidential campaign, income inequality, affordable college, and living wages were by no means prominent issues on the Democratic ticket. Now, nearly every major Democratic candidate has shifted their policy priorities left to compete with Sanders’ progressive goals. So far, his grassroots campaign strategy appears to be working, with 84 percent of his \$18 million dollars in donations raised thus far coming from donations of \$200 dollars or less, according to the “New York Times.” Time will tell if he will be able to have the same impact the second time around, but his small donor support and campaign tactics appear promising.

Kamala Harris has emerged as a leading figure of the Democratic resistance to many of U.S. President Donald Trump’s policies within the Senate. Despite being a relatively established politician, she campaigns on a platform of grassroots and equality. As a current female senator, former prosecutor, and longtime civil

rights advocate, Harris offers not only experience polar opposite to the current administration, but also the ability to bridge the gap between experienced establishment politicians and the increasingly popular progressive movements.

Former Texas congressman Beto O’Rourke also brings a unique viewpoint to the table in terms of candidacy. Through a Bernie-like small donor fundraising campaign in 2018 midterm elections, Beto nearly defeated incumbent Ted Cruz for the Senate. In the race, O’Rourke notably utilized social media as a campaign tool, garnering him national attention. Now, he is emerging as a contender for a presidential bid. His policy priorities help him stand out from the growing list of challengers, with some of his main focuses being immigration reform and rural healthcare.

While these may just be a few of the candidates vying for the Democratic nomination, the wide range of issues and backgrounds they represent is emblematic of a deeper change happening within the Democratic party. Far gone are the Clinton days of super PACs and big money campaign tactics. Now, smaller donors, social media promotions, and grassroots values appear to be at the center of the top contenders’ strategies. In 2020, it is likely that the Democratic nominee will be one more progressive than ever seen before, and if elected, will push a new docket of liberal policy priorities different to those of previous Democratic administrations.

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B Multi-Factor Authentication: The University's newest security safeguard

Sara Wilkerson
Contributing Writer

The University has recently introduced students to a new security safeguard called DUO multi-factor authentication that will protect their online data and accounts. Enrollment in DUO will be mandatory for all students by July 15, 2019. In addition to using a login with a username and password, multi-factor authentication is an extra step in verifying the identity of users on the University's network.

How multi-factor authentication works

When users log in into their accounts using their University credentials, multi-factor authentication immediately follows as an extra step in security and logging into accounts. Logging in with multi-factor is used every time someone is prompted to log in.

There are various options that users can

choose for multi-factor authentication. The most popular one used is the DUO push notification option, where users who have the DUO mobile app can simply accept or decline access to logins on their smartphone. In addition, users can use a code generator to request a batch of one-time use passcodes that

can be sent to their phone via text message.

Either of these options can be used both on and off campus, wherever there is wifi available, meaning that even students studying abroad can use multi-factor.

If there are unauthorized attempts to get into a student's account, then entries can be

blocked via declined access and students are consequently encouraged to change their passwords. In the event that students do not have a device on hand for multi-factor authentication, using the DUO SOS security option, which acts as an emergency code, will work to let students into their accounts.

History of multi-factor authentication on campus

Following the lead of other companies and institutions – such as banks, Apple, and Steam – who use multifactor authentication for their users and customers, multi-factor authentication was first introduced to the University in 2015, with staff members being the first to test it out.

In 2017, faculty members were next to follow suit in using multifactor authentication and this past March, the Library and Information Technology staff and Bucknell's

Student Government (BSG) discussed the prospects of introducing multifactor authentication to the student body.

The gradual rollout of multifactor authentication – from staff to faculty and eventually to students – is due to the program's impact on users. As Chris Bernard, the University's Chief Information Security Officer, describes, "There were a lot of lessons learned as part of the staff rollout that were then used for the rollout to faculty. As

for the delay for students, one of the limiting factors was the mobile app used by students, which did not work properly with Multi-Factor Authentication, so we had to wait until the new mobile app was deployed this year before continuing the rollout."

The discussions of bringing multi-factor to students via BSG was spearheaded by Steve O'Hara, the University Director of Technology Services. Considerations of how to roll out the program to students – all

at once or a gradual pace for every incoming first-year class – were discussed, as well as potential issues students may have with adapting to multi-factor.

The use of multi-factor authentication on campus has already proven to be successful. In the month of March 2019, there were over 62,000 authentication logins from faculty and staff on the University's network, with 61% of the logins being DUO push notifications.

Benefits of Multi-Factor

Using either of the three options for multifactor authentication will give students better security and prevent their accounts from unwanted attacks such as phishing and spamming. In addition, passwords for University credentials will no

longer expire every 180 days. If students enroll in the multi-factor authentication program before the official rollout of July 15th, students will be able to keep their current passwords.

When asked about her thoughts on us-

ing multi-factor authentication, Mary Ann Burkland, Assistant Director for Technology Support, said, "Personally, I like having DUO. Not only does my Bucknell password not expire, but more importantly it gives me an added layer of protection for my account.

I also use multi-factor authentication whenever possible for my personal accounts outside of Bucknell; for example, my bank accounts, password manager, even my Gmail account. If I'm going to be online, I want as much protection as possible."

How To Enroll

There are a few ways in which students will be able to enroll in the multi-factor authentication program. Primarily, students can enroll themselves online via www.bucknell.edu/DUO. Following the instructions weblink on this page will give students a step-by-step guide of how to enroll their smartphones for DUO authentication. If students are having trouble self-enroll-

ing, the Tech Desk in Bertrand Library will be able to help students by walking them through the process of enrollment.

There are opportunities for students to receive prizes and giveaways if they enroll between now and Commencement. Students who enroll by Commencement on May 19th will be entered into a drawing to win one of two sets of Jabra Elite

wireless earbud sets. Additionally, the Library will be hosting "Donuts for DUO" tables on April 19th, 22nd, and 23rd, where donuts will be handed out to students who enroll.

As a final note of importance from the Library and Information Technology department, students are encouraged to have lock screens on their phones – whether in the form

of biometric key access, pins, passwords, etc. – to make sure multi-factor authentication works to keep their accounts secure.

For more information on multi-factor authentication, visit www.bucknell.edu/DUO or the Tech Desk, located in the Library and can be contacted via phone 570-577-7777 or via email at techdesk@bucknell.edu.





2018-2019 PEOPLE OF THE YEAR



PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
SEE B6 FOR PEOPLE OF THE YEAR: HARPER STEWART '19, TYLER CANDELORA '19, AND PROFESSOR ELLEN AMARANTE.

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PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Green New Deal Town Hall

Students and community members discuss climate change solutions.

Caroline Buck
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies Andrew Stuhl hosted the Green New Deal Town Hall in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on April 23. The event brought together concerned University faculty with Green New Deal Lewisburg, a chapter of the Sunrise Movement, to discuss the Green New Deal. Over 100 people attended the Town Hall, with some attendees even driving hours to be there.

Inspired by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Depression Era New Deal, the Green New Deal is a 10-year plan to transition entirely to clean and renewable energy sources. Along with clean energy, the Green New Deal guarantees a living wage job for all Americans by employing millions to upgrade roads and bridges, support family farms, and build energy infrastructure. The resolution was sponsored by Representative Alexandria

Ocasio-Cortez and Senator Ed Markey but failed to make it to the Senate following a Congressional vote in late March.

Local musician Billy Kelly kicked off the event with his original song "Get Down Into It." He was inspired to write this song as a response to staunch global warming deniers during the 2008 presidential election. Referring to the rapid climate change the world faces, Kelly sang, "I want a world that I can believe is gonna be alright, but I don't know how we get there without a fight." His act was followed by four key speakers from a variety of backgrounds.

One of the Town Hall's student hosts, Liana Irvine '20, explained that the Town Hall's "goal is to talk about this situation as a local and national community."

The first speaker was the University's own Dabreon Davis-Darby '19 who spent his past summer living in the wilderness of Colorado in the Willow Lake Basin. Darby

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Senior Class Tribute



PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Madison Weaver
Senior News Writer

Students walking by the South Campus Apartments may have noticed a new addition: a large, block letter "B" split with blue and orange. This new University feature is the senior tribute from the Class of 2019. Situated between South Campus Drive and Davis Hall, the installation was designed with students and social media in mind.

As the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) senior class congress brainstormed ideas and met with the administration, they agreed that the senior tribute should be a physical gift that could be climbed, photographed, and shared by current and

prospective students, alumni, and the wider University community.

"We decided a single 'B' would be the best option, as people could take pictures with it and climb on it, and it is a good symbol of Bucknell that's well recognized and always will be," BSG Senior Class President Laura Bart '19 said.

The "B" was created by Sun Precast Company, Inc., a stone and concrete manufacturer in Pennsylvania. Sun Precast's president met with students to help design the model and pick out materials that would be both striking and durable. The gift is funded through the BSG class budget that has been acquired over the years.

"While designing the 'B,'

we wanted to make sure that it would be able to last for generations, and hopefully become the new go-to photo spot for prospective and current students as well as alums — to our excitement, we actually saw admitted students taking pictures with it on Admitted Students Day!" BSG Senior Class Vice President Emily Shapiro '19 said.

For senior members of BSG, the goal was to create a tribute that people could interact with now and for years to come. From photo shoots to Snapchat stories, the seniors have already seen their plan unfold.

"We are so happy with how our class tribute came out and, as President Brayman told us, excited to see it standing not just at our five-year reunion, but at our 50th," Shapiro said.

FOR SENIOR ATHLETIC AWARDS

SEE A5



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

WHO'S HOME THIS WEEKEND

BASEBALL VS LAFAYETTE ON SATURDAY @ 12PM & 2:30PM,
VS LEHIGH ON SUNDAY @ 12PM & 2:30PM
MEN'S LACROSSE VS COLGATE ON FRIDAY @ 7PM



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER
HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

MONDAY, APRIL 22
NO INCIDENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER
HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Based on the investigation into the bombings in Sri Lanka that killed 350 and injured 500 on Easter Sunday, the nine suicide bombers — eight men and one woman — were all middle-class and well-educated Sri Lankans. The investigation also uncovered that prior to the bombings the government was warned by Indian intelligence and US security officials that attacks were being planned, but proper action to avert the horrific acts were not taken. While the Islamic State confessed their involvement in the attack last Tuesday, there will be further investigation to determine the extent of their involvement.

China's extensive surveillance system, that the country had spent billions to create, is now being implemented in other countries such as Ecuador. The Ecuadorian system consists of 4,300 surveillance cameras that send information to 16 monitoring centers. Police in the monitoring centers watch the footage for various crimes, so they can dispatch police and emergency help if needed. Despite the fact that Ecuador has seen a 13 percent drop in crime since last year, there is fear of the system infringing on privacy and overstepping government control.

DOMESTIC

As a response to the February 2018 Parkland shooting in Florida, the Florida Senate passed a bill on April 23 allowing teachers to be armed in school. The new law is intended to equip teachers to defend students in the face of an active shooter. Even with a large debate over the issue and much opposition from various teachers and students, the bill passed with a 22-17 vote.

With new streaming services on the rise, Netflix may lose licenses to its top shows. As NBCUniversal gears up to create its own streaming device, the company plans to remove its hit show "The Office" from Netflix once their contract expires in 2021. In addition, WarnerMedia and Walt Disney Co. will also be launching their own streaming devices and removing their content from Netflix. These changes may force Netflix to pay much more to keep the shows or lose them altogether.

Senior Giving Drive celebrates student donors

L.E.A.D. Council recognizes contributors at the inaugural Student Donor Recognition Reception.

Lynette Santhakumar
Contributing Writer

As part of a new tradition, student organizations, such as L.E.A.D. Council and Senior Giving Drive, have increased their efforts to encourage students to give back to the University before graduation. Last week, the University celebrated all those who have given back with the Student Donor Recognition Reception on April 17 from 4-6 p.m. in the lobby of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The contributions support the opportunities and scholarships that students have benefited from during their time at the University, including financial aid, student groups, sports, facilities, and small class sizes.

Any donation increases the University's placement

in U.S. News and World Report rankings, which also increases the value of the University's diploma. Many campus organizations also rely heavily on donations, making them vital to continue University programs. Additionally, when selecting recipients for grants and charitable donations, foundations and boards often look for high participation rates from those who know the organization best, which includes alumni, faculty, staff, and students.

The Student Donor Recognition Reception was the first of its kind at the University. The event consisted of light snacks and speeches from University President John Bravman, L.E.A.D. Council President Michael Drabich '20, and Senior Giving Drive co-chairs Makayla Lagerman '19, Maddie Nicol '19, and

Lynette Santhakumar '19.

Students, such as Kendall Ryan '19, were especially touched by Bravman's message, in which he emphasized how we are given numerous opportunities to learn through experiences, which are all possible thanks to donations from alumni and students. "I thought that the giving ceremony was an awesome way to thank all students and seniors who have given back to the University. President Bravman made a really good point — this is a university that is more special than any other, for it gives us experiences that are unique and unforgettable," Ryan said.

Additionally, the Senior Giving Drive co-chairs emphasized this event as commemorating the start of a lifetime of giving. Like many other seniors, Landers Mayer '19 made

a contribution to the Senior Giving Drive and understands the importance of giving back to the University. "I could never imagine not giving back to Bucknell. This place has given me four years of memories that I am incredibly grateful for and has helped shape me into the person I am today. I could only thank the school by continuing to give back in the years to come," Mayer said.

Though this is the last year that seniors contribute financially as students, there is a lifetime ahead to continue investing in the University to ensure that the same educational opportunities and experiences are available to students for generations to come. Therefore, after graduation when emails, calls, and letters asking alumni to stay engaged are received, everyone is encouraged to stay connected, make a gift, and volunteer.

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MAY KNOW



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GREEN NEW DEAL

CONTINUED FROM A1

spent his days hiking, studying natural resources, and doing trail maintenance in the area. He shared a poem about his experience in Colorado and some personal stories about why he is so passionate about environmental protection.

Another student and team member for the Lewisburg chapter of the Green New Deal, Jenny Davis '20, spoke on the specifics of the Green New Deal. She explained to the audience exactly what the plan entails and how it will go about achieving its goals.

Coal Township native Nicole Faraguna, co-founder of the Brush Valley Preservation Association and a leader of the Otzinachson Group of the Sierra Club also spoke. Faraguna comes from "a town built on coal, by coal, and eventually abandoned by coal," she said. Growing up in an area centered around coal meant that the resource had a huge impact on her family. She discussed how she was inspired to become an activist fighting against pollution because of the tragedy that coal inflicted on her family. Much of her talk focused on distressed coal towns across Pennsylvania and how the Green New Deal would benefit them.

"When we talk about environmental justice, I want you to think about the com-

munities that suffered so much because they deserve this natural beauty," Faraguna said when explaining the importance of land preservation.

Pennsylvania dairy farmers Brenda Cochran and Barb Troester were the final two speakers. Both women are members of Farm Women United, an organization of female farmers seeking change in farm policy. As president of Farm Women United, Cochran described the group as "motivated by justice." In their discussion of the Green New Deal, Cochran and Troester highlighted the farming aspects of the proposal and how farmers across the nation would benefit from these changes. They focused on the politics of farm policy and prompted audience members to call their own representatives.

The Town Hall closed with a question and answer session with the four speakers where issues of corporate farming, government intervention, and tax policy came up, among other topics.

Irvine reflected on the success of the event, saying it "helped to raise awareness about climate change in our community at Bucknell and in Lewisburg, and was a good way to facilitate a conversation about what our environment and government are doing in relation to one another."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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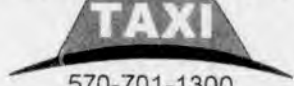
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BSG passes resolution in support of making the University tobacco free

Jasmine Minhas
Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) passed resolution #S19-21, sponsored by the Class of 2020 Senate, on March 31. The resolution states, "that Bucknell Student Government places the full weight of its influence behind developing a policy change" that would turn the University into a tobacco-free institution. This policy will eliminate the use of tobacco products on campus, including spit tobacco, snus, smokeless products, hookah, and e-cigarettes. The purpose of this change is to promote the overall health of the University community.

Although the resolution was passed, nine individu-

als voted against it. Some complaints against the resolution include the fact that students are unsure of what consequences may arise if the University chooses to implement the policy.

"The resolution gave a blank slate to the administration to ban smoking and vaping in any form they see fit. Whether this would include academic repercussions for students or job losses for staff was not included in this resolution. I couldn't, as representative of my class, support something that could lead to that," Vice President of the Class of 2022 Otis Skitch '22 said.

"Starting the conversation and initiative is better than going against the resolution because if it didn't pass,

then that wouldn't allow for progress on the topic whatsoever and we can choose to change our allegiance with the initiative based on how it's written when it does eventually become a written initiative by the University," BSG member Caroline Tattersfield '22 said.

The main concern with the policy is centered around how the policy would be implemented, who would be affected by it, and how severely. It is up to the University now to make the next move.

"It's important to keep in mind not just the needs of the students but also the faculty and people that work on campus and making resources available for everyone to create a greater good," Tattersfield said.

SpeakUp Red Flag Campaign raises awareness about relationship violence

Sarah Haber
Contributing Writer

Each April, the Red Flag Campaign takes place on the uphill lawn outside of the Elaine Langone Center. Brought to campus by SpeakUp in 2016, the Red Flag Campaign educates students on the "red flags" that could be warning signs of an abusive or unhealthy relationship. The campaign also instructs people on how to help themselves or others if they notice these red flags in their relationship or in someone else's relationship.

SpeakUp is a peer education organization that is dedicated to eradicating sexual violence on campus and educating students on how to prevent and handle instances of sexual violence. The Red Flag Campaign is one of the many awareness campaigns and programs that SpeakUp brings to campus. Others include Take Back the Night, Fraternity and Sorority Ally training, and prevention education workshops.

The Red Flag Campaign invites students and community members to write warning signs of abusive or unhealthy relationships on red flags. The

red flags are then displayed to encourage people to take action if they see these warning signs in relationships. In addition to the red flags, there are blue and orange flags for anyone who wants to write a message of support for survivors of sexual or relationship violence.

"The Red Flag Campaign serves as a participatory awareness campaign and bystander intervention tool. Bucknellians act proactively, alerting members of the community about the 'red flags' or warning signs of intimate partner violence, while simultaneously showing support for survivors with affirming, encouraging statements on the blue and orange flags. These words of encouragement support survivors no matter where they are on their healing journey," Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Becca Geiger said.

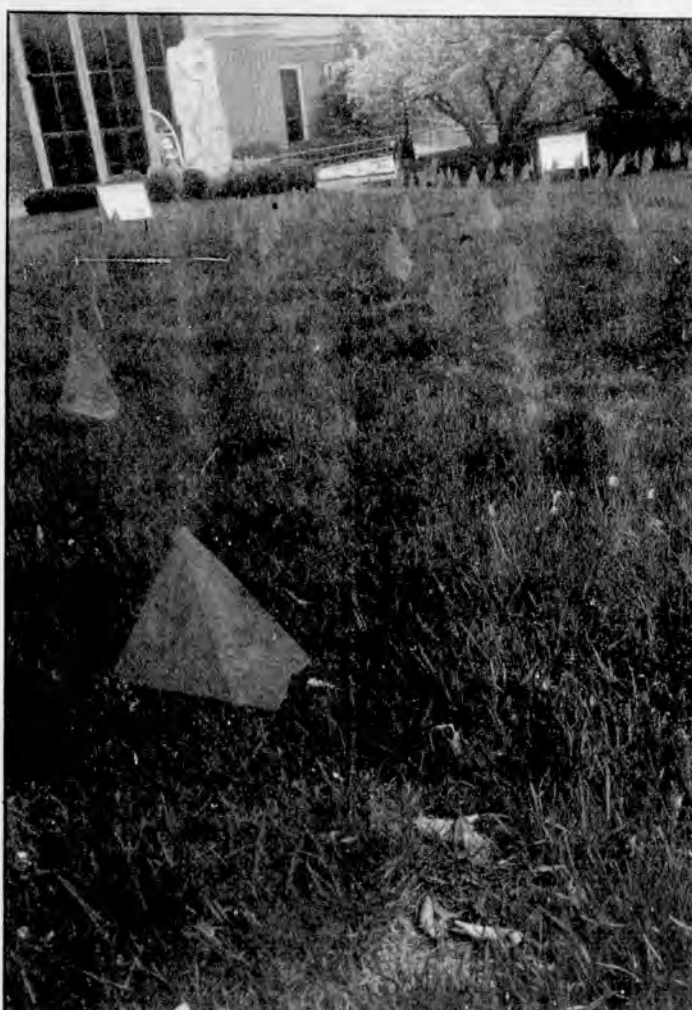
The orange and blue flags create a circle around the red flags, representing a community of support for survivors, in addition to showing the number of positive bystanders who are willing to take action and step in to protect their peers

from relationship violence.

"The event invites everyone in our community to be part of the solution and contribute to a campus culture that refuses to tolerate such violence. The flags create a visual reminder of our supportive community of positive bystanders who are willing to protect others from intimate partner violence and support victim survivors who have left or are attempting to leave an abusive relationship," Geiger said.

SpeakUp's hope is that the Red Flag Campaign will encourage students to intervene when they witness situations that could lead to criminal acts and help to prevent the issue from escalating into a potentially dangerous circumstance.

In addition to The Red Flag Campaign, SpeakUp offers 60-minute workshops discussing signs of unhealthy relationship violence and stalking, how dating violence is portrayed on social media, how to support a friend or peer who is experiencing relationship violence, and general information about healthy relationships. Chapters, halls, organizations, and teams can request the Healthy Relationships workshop.



PHOTOS BY HALEY MULLEN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Carolyn Sidoti performs senior recital

Avery Blasko
Staff Writer

Carolyn Sidoti '19 gave her senior violin recital in the Natalie Davis Recital Hall on April 20. Sidoti is from Long Island, N.Y. and is double majoring in Mathematics and Music. She studies under Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para and has been in the University's Orchestra for all four of her years at the University. She has served as section leader since her sophomore year. In addition to the orchestra, Sidoti has also been part of a number of chamber music ensembles.

Sidoti's program consisted of music spanning multiple time periods and styles. She performed "Melodie from Orfeo and Euridice" composed by Christoph Willibald Gluck (1714-1787) arranged by Fritz Kreisler (1875-1962), "Impromptu for Violin and Piano" composed by Bohuslav Martinu (1890-1959), "Five Pieces for Violin and Piano" composed by Dmitri Shostakovich (1906-1975), "Paraphrase on Two Russian Folksongs" composed by Kreisler, and "Concerto No. 1 in C Major" (Hob VIIa:1) composed by Joseph Haydn (1732-1809).

"Melodie from Orfeo and Euridice" is a piece taken from a larger work of the composer, the second act of "Orfeo and Euridice," an opera based on the Greek myth of Orpheus. This particular arrangement of the piece is very lyrical and contains an emotional, singing melody.

"Impromptu for Violin and Piano" contains three short movements: "Poco Allegro," "Andante Moderato," and "Allegretto Moderato." The first movement is a fast-

paced piece consisting of interesting chords. This differs greatly from the second piece, which is much slower and more lyrical. The final movement is an upbeat piece that closed the whole work. All three movements contain bitonal chords, which add an interesting effect to the tonality of the piece as a whole.

"Five Pieces for Two Violins and Piano" is a trio, which Sidoti performed with violinist Korliss Britt '20 and University accompanist and organist David Cover. The piece includes a Prelude, Gavotte, Elegy, Waltz, and Polka. The Prelude was taken from a score composed by Shostakovich for "The Gadfly," a 1955 movie. It has clear influences from Johannes Brahms, with its slow introduction and beautiful melody. Contrasting the mysterious Prelude is the Gavotte, an upbeat French folk dance. The Elegy takes the piece back to a slow, beautiful melody with rolling chords in the base of

the piano. This is followed by a Waltz, another upbeat dance which Shostakovich originally composed for the cartoon "The Tale of the Priest and his Servant Balda" in 1933. Finally, the piece concludes with a lively, exciting Polka.

Sidoti concluded her recital with Haydn's "Concerto No. 1 in C Major." Haydn originally composed this piece for Luigi Tommasini, a famous Italian violinist. The piece contains typical pieces of the classical music period, which Haydn composed during. It encompasses an upbeat melody over an interesting accompaniment by the piano.

Prior to joining the University's Music Department, Sidoti was a violinist in the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra. With the orchestra, Sidoti performed at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall. She also served as concertmaster while the orchestra was touring in Beijing, Shanghai, and Xian.

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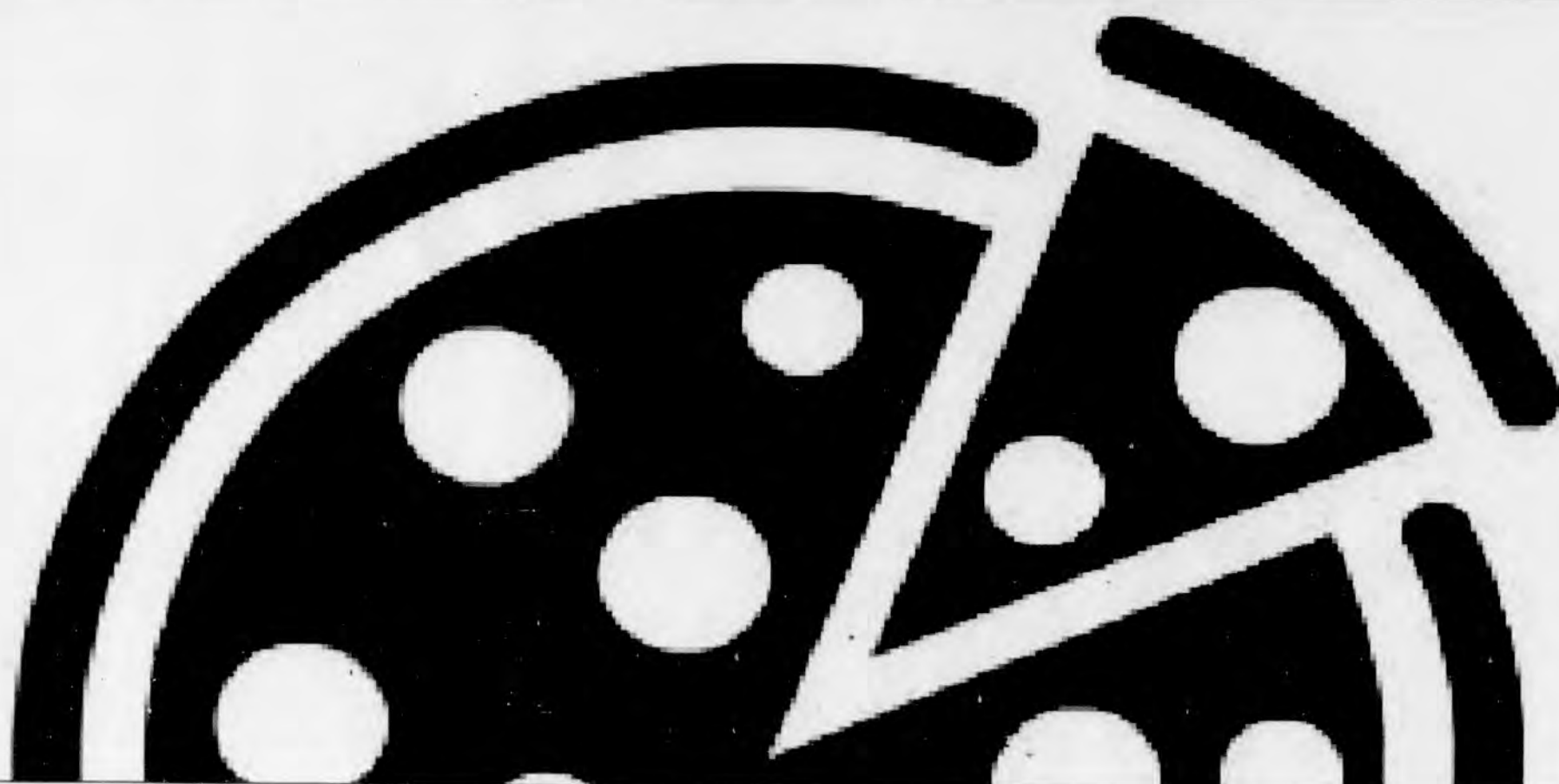
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#ClassOutside movement takes campus by storm



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Amy Schlusser
Senior Writer

The sudden change in temperature has drawn University students out of the classroom and onto the banks of the Susquehanna River. While overall class attendance has plummeted with the nice weather, students who have already exceeded their absence limit have proposed a new idea.

When the #ClassOutside movement swept across campus, students were more than eager to hop on the bandwagon. Leader and operation coordinator Sunny Sky '20, was kind enough to speak with The Bucknellian regarding the campaign.

"This movement is designed to encourage professors to conduct classes outside for the remainder of the semester," Sky said. "The outdoors are irresistible this time of year, especially with the addition of the Adirondack chairs across campus. Our committee has done extensive research on the health benefits that come from studying outdoors, which has become the driv-

ing force in this movement."

As an effort to move class outside, members of this new committee have created an Instagram page with the intention of circulating the hashtag #ClassOutside. So far the members have posted bulletins on the inside of bathroom stalls to increase publicity and have even locked classrooms so students can't succumb to peer pressure from their professors.

The Bucknellian spoke with a faculty member from the biology department who is in full support of the #ClassOutside movement.

"As a professor for a course focused on the study of life, I think holding class outdoors is valuable to my students' education," Professor Flowers said. "I am now able to take what we have been studying all semester long and apply it to the native plants on the University's campus."

In an attempt to spread the word regarding the movement, t-shirts and hats with "#ClassOutside" printed on the front are being sold all week long from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center.

List: Top 10 Best places to cry on campus

Alex Boyer
Senior Writer

If there's anything that last year taught us (yes, even you, Mackenzie from geology), it is that where you emotionally break down matters. A lot. So we at The Bucknellian have decided to do your homework for you and share the top 10 best places to cry on campus.

10. The DaVinci Room of the Bertrand Library: There is nothing better than a scheduled crying session.

9. Your least favorite professor's office hours: Not because they actually did anything wrong this time, but because you just had a really long day and the barista forgot to put whipped cream on your caffè mocha.

8. The women's bathroom on the 2nd floor of Rooke: I've gotten many recommendations.

7. The Rooke greenhouse: You know what they say, the plants know your feelings better than anyone else. It can be relaxing to cry in nature exactly like your

ancestors.

6. That comfy chair, also in Rooke.

5. Eurovision Song Contest 2019: Okay, this isn't a place, but the Eurovision Song Contest is a good way to confuse your emotions and lull your shaken soul into a state of both shock and sheer amusement.

4. Any math class, whatsoever: An oldie but a goodie, math class is one of the best places to cry, whether it's for novice waterworks or real tear-jerkers. If you cry over your test once it is returned, the grade gets harder to see. Presto!

3. Squash Courts: As is common knowledge, squash is a fake rich people sport. The Squash court is the best place to cry if you want some privacy and no sign of human life.

2. The Kinney Natatorium: Turns out, when you're in water, no one can see your tears. With personal experience, I can say this is a solid 10/10.

And finally, 1: A steamy hot shower, to burn off the sin and reminisce about Saturday night.

Satire editor is forcibly evicted from The Bucknellian after refusing to graduate



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Charles Beers
Satire Editor

Public Safety officers were seen storming Stuck House this past Wednesday night as former Satire Editor Charles Beers '19 refused to vacate the premises after his last Production Night.

Announcing his unofficial retirement from comedy after three incredible semesters as The Bucknellian's satire editor and one remarkably unsuccessful semester as news editor, Beers was then escorted from the building for refusing to give up his position to his successors.

According to the officers who dragged him out of the meeting, Beers barricaded the building with stacks of old issues of The Bucknellian and several copies of the unlicensed Bucknellopoly board game that he planned on pitching to Milton-Bradley the following week.

"I think it was time for him to go," Maley Hullen '19, The Bucknellian's former Editor-in-Chief, said. "By the time P-Safe broke down the door and threw him to the curb, he was just screaming Office quotes anyway."

Despite his controversial exit and detainment, Beers remained optimistic about the future of the satire section. Over a tub of Ben Jerry's "We

Dough" ice-cream and a 77-pack of Lewisburg-famous Bucky Lights, Beers provided a brief statement about his time at The Bucknellian.

"The people that you work with are just, when you get down to it, your very best friends," Beers said. "They say on your deathbed, you never wish you spent more time at the office, but I will. Got to be a lot better than a deathbed."

With his departure, Beers leaves behind many unanswered questions. Many fans of The Bucknellian are still waiting for the release of his official NBC sitcom, originally slated for a 2018 release but now postponed indefinitely. Some, including director and former Bucknellian fraternity social chair Julie Spear '19, claim that the footage is still out there, waiting to be discovered.

"I'm not at liberty to say," Spear said. "But yes."

We eventually caught up with Beers, walking through the finally-completed Academic North by Northwest, reflecting on his time with the amazing people who make up The Bucknellian. He expressed his hope that, in the end, he was able to make people laugh.

"This is gonna feel so good getting this thing off my chest," Beers said, writing down the last line of his final satire article. He then wrote one more:

"That's what she said."

Trend alert: tucking sweatpants into midcalves

Bridget Beljan
Senior Writer

Cool morning chills meet sweltering afternoon sweats in the climatic transition period of the final weeks of the semester. With this confusing combination, a number of interesting style trends begin to appear. From sweats and sandals to shorts and sweatshirts, one should expect the unexpected when it comes to outfit arrangements at this time of year.

The most recent trend emerging among the University population seems to be tucking sweatpants into mid-calf socks. Upon first glance, this style may not seem like a practical solution to the weather at hand, but upon further investigation, the students sporting this look seem to have a method to their madness.

"I am so happy to have stumbled across this trend," Sophie Sweatsmith '21 said. "When it is cooler in the mornings, I tuck my sweatpants into my midcalves, trapping in all of my much-needed body heat. Then, when the sun comes out, I simply untuck the sweats

from the socks, allowing air to circulate and prevent sweat accumulation."

Some outraged students claimed to have been tucking in their sweatpants long before the trend took the University by storm.

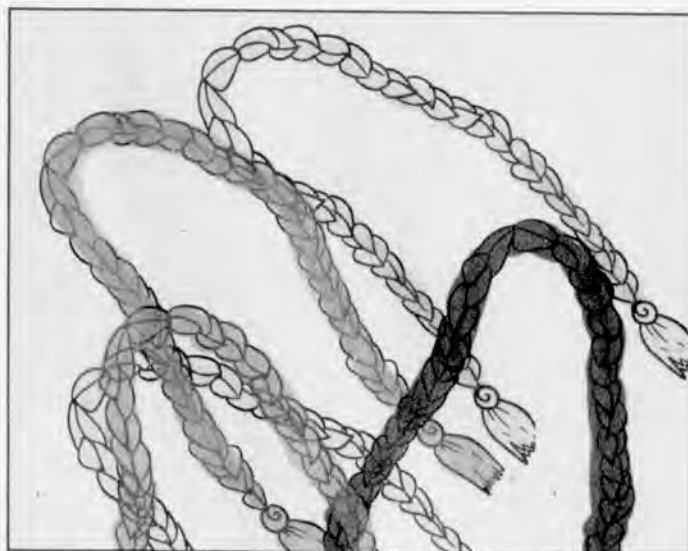
"Everyone thinks this trend just came about, but I swear I started doing this first semester during the transition from summer to fall," Tyler Trent '20 said. "It was all I would wear until the weather finally settled back then, and it's all I'm going to wear until it settles now."

With this logic, one would expect the trend to dissipate quickly. However, not everyone is in it for the temperature regulation.

"Personally, I just think it looks dope," Justin Dresser '22 said. "I actually take it a step further and wear a different color midcalf on each foot. This allows me to express how I'm feeling each day without having to say a word."

Only time will tell whether this trend will outlast the intermittent temperature fluctuations. Regardless, the style seems to be an alluring possibility for those looking to cope with the unpredictable weather or trying something that "looks dope."

Overachieving senior sprains neck with too many graduation cords



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Nick DeMarchis
Contributing Writer

In an effort to show off in front of her many friends, Calysta Curtis '19 suffered a devastating neck strain while walking across the stage to receive her diploma this weekend. She collapsed on stage, only to have a fellow graduate help her regain her composure and the 36 cords that she dropped. Curtis was honored in the yearbook as "Most Involved," a title she undoubtedly received with great pride.

According to University records, Curtis was involved in over 60 clubs during her four years on campus, including seven clubs she founded herself. These self-started clubs include the Wickens (banned after dissolving the Adirondack chairs in 2018), the Squirrel Watching Club (disbanded after students mysteriously lost the ability to tell the squirrels apart), the Rock-Paper-Scissors Club (banned

after matches became too intense, resulting in subtweeting wars and fistfights), the Moustache Club (disbanded after students' faces became "too scruffy"), and the Lumberjack Club (still active, as anyone on campus who has ever worn a flannel shirt is a member).

Her graduation cords, weighed after the ceremony to be 25 pounds, took an immense toll on her trapezius, which tore during her accident. The Bucknellian visited Curtis at Evangelical Community Hospital, where she had been in the ICU for 12 excruciating hours.

"I just wanted to show off my love for all of my clubs, all 36 of them," Curtis said. "I didn't think that I would have to make such a large sacrifice on the happiest day of my life."

Curtis finishes her academic career at the University with a Palmistry B.A. and a GPA of 2.03. She said she plans on moving to New York City to "do people's palm readings."

SO YOU
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LOOKING FOR AN OUTING?

Libby Darrell
Contributing writer

Our campus has a thriving atmosphere dedicated to outdoor education, though not all Bucknellians take advantage of the great opportunities provided. One specific organization on campus that is

responsible for organizing week-end excursions is the Outdoor Education & Leadership program (OEL). The University is centrally located in the heart of Pennsylvania, which is home to 121 state

parks, 2.2 million acres of state forest land, more than 1,500 miles of hiking trails – including a long leg of the Appalachian Trail – and more than 1,000 miles of biking trails, rivers, quarries, caves, and

campsites. OEL was created in order to encourage students to take advantage of their surroundings and to escape their comfort zone by going on a hike or white-water rafting trip. Additionally, the

program aims to develop student leadership, group dynamics, and environmental stewardship.

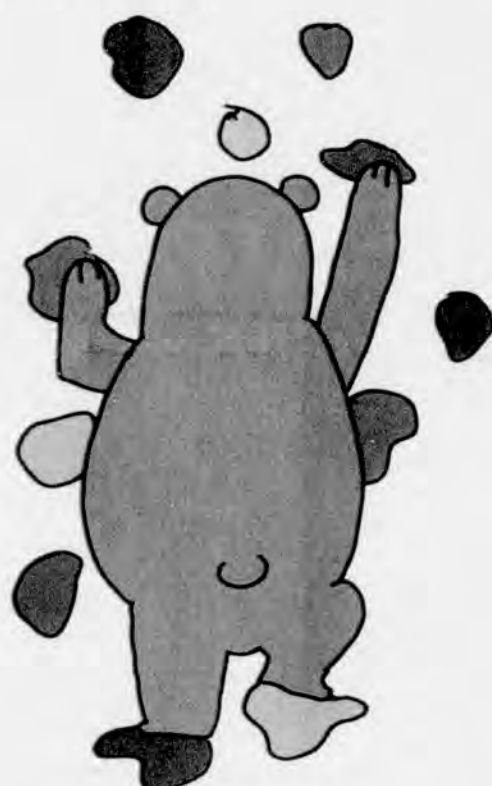
Are you just trying to organize a fun outdoor activity with a group of friends?

RENTAL CENTER AND BISON BIKES

That's okay, too. OEL has a rental center located in the Outing Club Basecamp at the Tustin Gym near the Gateways, where Bucknellians are able to rent outdoor activity equipment. Some of the equipment includes kayaks, canoes, paddleboards, and river tubes. Also, students can purchase camping packages equipped with outdoor necessities, such as tents, hiking backpacks, whistles, compasses, headlamps, stoves, and fuel. Among some of the rental packages available are designed for backcountry camping, backpacking, car camping, river kayaking, and ice climbing. Payment can be conveniently made using campus dollars, cash, or checks. Rental requests should be made 24-hours in advance.

Another program run through OEL is Bison Bikes, which offers personal bike repair workshops and appointments, as well as semester-

long and multi-day bike rentals through its location in the Grove near the Gateway Apartments. The Bike Shop is open Tuesdays 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays 5-7 p.m., Fridays 2-2:30 p.m., and Saturdays 11 a.m.-1 p.m. More information can be found online on the University website under Outdoor Education & Leadership, or by emailing getoutside@bucknell.edu.



CLIMBUCKNELL AND THE CLIMBING WALL

University students also have access to our CLIMBucknell Challenge Course, located at the Cowan Forrest Brown Conference Center. Students, faculty, and staff use the course as a sort of non-traditional classroom; it features low and high elements, a climbing tower, and a zip line. Further, students have access to the Climbing Wall in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

The wall is open during the week (Monday- Thursday 6-9 p.m. and Friday 3-6 p.m.). "Our wall is completely no experience necessary," Rachel Johnson '20, who works at the Climbing Wall, said. "Our staff is super well-trained and stoked to help any and all experience levels enjoy the wall!"

OUTING CLUB

Interested in OEL now? Looking for ways to get more involved in the University's Outdoor Education & Leadership program?

Join the University's Outing Club! Outing Club President Elise Rubenstein '20, explains that its goal "is to provide any student on campus opportunities to get outside!" The club does not discriminate against experience-levels. "We are open to any students, and run all sorts of trips that can accommodate all levels of experience. We have some people who join us on trips having never done any sort of outdoors activity before, while we have other students who have grown up camping and going on outdoor adventures. No experience necessary!" Rubenstein said.

In the spirit of the wilderness, the club runs a variety of trips with a range of durations. "We run anything ranging from short day hikes right off campus, to paddling trips, and even some caving trips, and lots of things in between," Rubenstein said. "We also host various speakers and events on campus, like bringing Reptiland to campus, or our s'mores and flames event, which is just an opportunity for people to hang out outside in a fun community!" More of their trips include paddling, hiking, climbing, caving, biking, skiing, snowshoeing, and fly fishing.

"For overnight trips, we run a few weekend length backpacking trips, as well as our Cherry Springs Stargazing trip," Rubenstein said. "Cherry Springs is a state park that is known for being one of the best locations to stargaze in the country and is one of our most popular trips. Our climbing and hiking trips are also both generally really popular, and people get pretty psyched for those!"

As president, Rubenstein's favorite part of the club is its

ability to make the outdoors accessible to students. "It allows people, who may not otherwise have the resources to get outside, a venue to spend their weekends in nature, having some awesome adventures! Additionally, each year we train students to be leaders. So many students who step up get a lot out of training to lead trips, from the planning process to taking people into the field," Rubenstein said.

In addition to providing accessibility to the outdoors, the Outing Club also offers students a community. "I wanted to participate in Outing Club because having the ability to get off campus and explore nature is really important to me, and I have found that the community of people that share that passion are really incredible people!" Rubenstein said.

For more information on OEL program specifics or how to get involved, contact the OEL program at 570-577-1217 or <https://www.bucknell.edu/getoutside>.



BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 26, 2019

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MEN'S LACROSSE UPSETS FIRST PLACE LEHIGH TO KEEP PLAYOFF HOPES ALIVE

PHOTO BY KELVIN ADJEI-AKOSAH | BUCKNELLIAN
The men's lacrosse team knocked off first-place Lehigh 12-10 during a Patriot League matchup on April 20.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

BASEBALL

LEHIGH 5, BISON 3
LEHIGH 7, BISON 6
LEHIGH 6, BISON 4
MT. ST. MARY'S 16,
BISON 7
BISON 9, LA SALLE 7

SOFTBALL

ARMY 4, BISON 1
BISON 6, ARMY 1
ARMY 4, BISON 2
BISON 4, PENN STATE 2
PENN STATE 9, BISON 8

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

LEHIGH 13, BISON 10

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 12, LEHIGH 10

MEN'S TENNIS (PL QUARTERS)

BU 4, BISON 2

UPCOMING GAMES

BASEBALL

VS LAFAYETTE, 4/27
12PM & 2:30PM
VS LEHIGH, 4/28 12PM
& 2:30PM

SOFTBALL

@ ST. FRANCIS, 4/27
1PM & 3PM

MEN'S LACROSSE

VS COLGATE 4/26 7PM

TRACK & FIELD

PENN RELAYS, 4/25 &
4/26 10AM
BLOOMSBURG INVITA-
TIONAL, 4/26 2PM

MEN'S GOLF

PL CHAMPIONSHIPS,
4/27 & 4/28

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

VS GW, 4/26 2:30PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS

PL TOURNEY, 4/25 -
4/28

Justin Schaumberger
Senior Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team pulled off a major upset after knocking off conference rival Lehigh 12-10 in Bethlehem, Pa. on April 20. Lehigh entered the game in first place in the Patriot League regular season standings. This win improves the Bison's overall record to 5-8 and to 3-4 in the Patriot League, keeping its chance of a postseason berth alive.

The Bison started the

game off strong, scoring five of the first six goals in the first 11 minutes of the first quarter. Attacker Tommy Sopko '21 scored a hat trick within the first seven minutes of the game. Lehigh then came roaring back to cut the deficit to 6-5 going into the second half. The rest of the game was a back and forth affair with neither team leading by more than two goals at any point.

"Although Lehigh made the game very close before half and in the third, we felt like we had controlled the

game," goalkeeper Christian Klipstein '19 said. "I thought coming out of half time, our entire team really realized that we had one half to keep our season alive."

Midfielder Ryan Durkin '19 scored the go-ahead goal for the Bison off a feed from Sopko with 10:13 left in the fourth quarter. Attacker Alston Tarry '22 then sealed the victory for the Bison with an unassisted goal with less than three minutes left in the contest.

Both Sopko and attacker

Will Yorke '20 turned in five-point performances, collecting three goals and two assists each. Six other Bison found the net, including midfielder Reed Malas '19, who scored his 50th collegiate goal, and defender Conor Shears '20, who scored his first collegiate goal. Shears and Malas also collected a combined 10 ground balls.

Defender Bryant Boswell '21 and midfielder Matt Fedorjaka '20 were rock-solid defensively for the Bison and caused multiple Lehigh turn-

overs. Klipstein stood tall in goal for the Orange and Blue, stopping 15 shots on goal, including three crucial saves to protect the Bison's narrow lead in the fourth quarter.

The Bison showed grit and determination throughout the entire game to grind out the tough road win. Lehigh held a slight advantage in shots (45-37) and faceoffs (17-25), but the Bison kept control of the tempo of the game by limiting their turnovers and winning a majority of the ground

Time as a Bison comes to a close for senior student-athletes

Brittany Willwerth
Sports Co-Editor

With graduation approaching, student-athletes' time as Bison is slowly coming to an end. After four years of practices, lifts, film sessions, and workouts, many athletes have accumulated a plethora of memories as members of the Orange and Blue.

For the 168 student-athletes in the Class of 2019, their involvement in athletics has been displayed through a wide range of accomplishments. From collecting Patriot League Championships to being actively involved in the community to excelling in the classroom, their accolades extend beyond expectations.

On April 16, the University Department of Athletics and Recreation took the time to recognize this year's senior class student-athletes at the 58th Annual Senior Recognition Banquet. During this event, student-athletes received awards dedicated to prior donors and athletes.

The 21 award recipients included the following

Bison athletes from the class of 2019: Emily Gabriel (rowing), Jubal Early (golf), Julie Byrne (swimming), Bryan Marine (football), Harper Stewart (track and field), Jamie DeWitt (lacrosse), Nate Sestina (basketball), Lexi Quick (field hockey), Chadd Cummings (swimming and diving), Kate Walker (basketball), Pat Finn (football), Lauren Hadley (softball), Matt Fay (track and field), Kyi English (basketball), Kimbal Mackenzie (basketball), Colleen Buckley (cross country/track and field), J.P. Raftery (golf), Nicole Rupnik (field hockey), Jeff Gottesman (baseball), Kaitlyn Slagus (basketball), and Billy Melchionni (track and field).

These individuals, having participated as members of the Herd, have acquired skills and strategies to assist them with their journeys into the real world.

Reflecting on her experience as a Bison, Slagus, a two-time Second Team All-Patriot League basketball player who was one of the many to capture Patriot League titles throughout her career, expressed her gratitude for the

program as a whole.

"I have had so much fun being a student-athlete here at Bucknell. It is such a close community that proved whether it is a coach of another sport or a professor, everyone is constantly supportive and aware of how our teams are doing, which proves how we are a part of a family," Slagus said.

When asked to give advice to student-athletes, Sestina encouraged them to enjoy every moment.

"All of the hard times, the good times, sad times and happy times. Just soak it in because you'll never get it back. When you are 40 years old you do not want to say, 'I wish I could have or would have done something,'" Sestina said. "Go after every workout and every drill like it matters more than anything. Because when your time at Bucknell comes to a close, you won't ever be a member of something like this ever again."

It is clear that the athletic program has had a significant impact on all of the student-athletes and we wish them luck in their future endeavors.



Baseball swept by Lehigh, loses to Mount St. Mary's, overcomes La Salle

Jack Donovan
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. on April 20-21 to take on Lehigh in a three-game series. The team was swept by Lehigh, losing two heartbreakers to their rival as the Mountain Hawks walked off in consecutive games. Then, on April 23 in a mid-week game against Mount St. Mary's in Emmetsburg, Md., the Bison fell once again by a score of 16-7. Just one day later, the Bison bounced back with a 9-7 victory over La Salle.

In the opener against Lehigh, the Orange and Blue scored an early lead in the first inning with a solo home run by Dominic Toso '21. After the Mountain Hawks scored two runs in the first three innings, Tyler Wincig '20 hit his team-leading seventh home run of the season to tie the game at two in the fourth inning. In the top of the seventh, JohnPaul Bell '20 ripped a triple that scored Toso and tied the score at three. Catcher Alex Baumann '20 then walked, leaving men at the corners with no one out. However, the Orange and Blue ran themselves out of the inning and lost a prime opportunity to go ahead in the game. Lehigh hit a two-run walk-off home run to win the game.

The Bison jumped out to an early lead in the second game of the day, with Bell

picking up an RBI on a fielder's choice in the first inning. An RBI single from Evan Madigan '20 scored Baumann to give the Orange and Blue a 2-1 lead. Lehigh built a 3-2 advantage when the Bison scored three runs in the top of the fifth. Wincig hit a two-run home run, and Bell answered Wincig's home run with a solo shot of his own right after. The lead did not last, as the Mountain Hawks went on to tie the score in the bottom of the eighth. The Bison played a good half inning in the ninth, using a sac fly from Baumann to score Luke Hartman '20 and take a one-run lead. However, Gallo would hit his second walk-off the day, and the Orange and Blue lost another close game 7-6.

"Tyler [Wincig] has just been on another level this year, especially since coming back from his hamstring injury," corner infielder Peter Marren '21 said. "Being his teammate throughout travel ball in high school, the biggest difference between this year and the past is how the game looks like it has slowed down for him. He worked really hard in the off-season, putting on some good weight and working on his swing, and the hard work has shown this season. I also think being more of a leader on the team this year has allowed him to be more comfortable, as well as more confident."

In the series finale, the Bi-

son fell behind in the second inning, when the Mountain Hawks hit a grand slam and took a 4-0 lead. The Orange and Blue did not register a run until the fifth inning when Madigan hit an RBI single to score Marren. Lehigh hit a solo home run in their half of the fifth to bring the score to 5-1. RBIs from Marren, Baumann, and Hartman made it a one-run game, but Lehigh got a run back in the eighth and was able to hold on for the 6-4 win. It was the Bison's sixth straight game losing by three runs or less, showing that the effort is still there but the Bison are having difficulty closing out games.

On April 24, after losing the prior day to Mount St. Mary's, the Bison gained momentum after a 9-7 win over La Salle. With five runs coming in the seventh inning, the team finished the game with 15 total hits, the second-highest this season.

The Bison next take on Lafayette for two games on April 27, followed by two games against Lehigh on April 28. The team's overall record stands at 11-32, with a 3-18 record in conference play.

"I also think that the team will be extremely motivated to get revenge on Lehigh after the two walk-off losses from this past weekend," Marren said. "I think everyone is also excited to get another shot against Lafayette as we know we are capable of beating both of those teams this weekend."

Softball drops three-game series against Army



PHOTO BY SAMUEL MILLER | BUCKNELLIAN
Raeanne Geffert '20 throws out a pitch during one of the game's against Army this past weekend.

Maggie Wyngowski
Contributing Writer

The Bison softball team (13-2) traveled to West Point, N.Y. to take on Army in a three-game series on April 20-21. The Bison went into the series undefeated in the Patriot League, but Army took home two out of three on the weekend. Army won the first game of the series with a 4-1 victory, the Bison won game two 6-1, and Army won game three 4-2.

In the first game, the Bison equaled the Black Knights in hits, but hits with runners in scoring position proved to be the difference-maker in the 4-1 loss. Army took the lead during the third inning when they scored three runs on two consecutive doubles followed by a single. During the fifth inning, the Bison scored their first run when Allyse Volpe '22 stole second and Jess Hom '21 stole home plate. Hom went three-for-three at the plate, while both Volpe and Lauren Hadley '19 singled twice.

In the second game, the Bison and the Black Knights were tied 1-1 until the sixth inning, when the Bison scored five runs. The Black Knights had three errors in the inning, allowing

Taylor Wolfgang '21 to get on base twice, and the Orange and Blue capitalized. Pitcher Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 only gave up three hits in the game with three strikeouts and no walks. The Bison finished with six total hits in the game.

In the third game, the Bison took a 1-0 lead early after Hadley had an RBI single that brought in Volpe to score. The Orange and Blue then had another RBI single the next inning by Nicole Riviat '22 that brought in Rianne Rokos '19 to put the Bison up 2-0. In the fourth inning, Army scored three unearned runs and added another unearned run in the fifth inning to push their lead to 4-2.

Lichtenwalner and Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched in the game, with Lichtenwalner allowing one hit and one walk. Geffert allowed five hits and one walk but struck out three. The Bison had a total of six hits: Volpe singled twice, Rokos hit a double, while Anna Gimmesstad '19, Hadley, and Riviat all singled once.

"Our team's performance this weekend was strong as always - but Army also came out strong and ready to beat us," Riviat said. "It came down to

the fact that any team can win on any given day, and the cards just didn't fall out the right way this weekend. But I'm definitely not worried going forward, we are still the team everyone is gunning for and I'm confident we can rise to any challenge that comes our way. This is a very special group that is capable of just about everything."

On April 24, the Bison traveled to State College, PA to face the Nittany Lions of Penn States. Winning the first game of the double header, 4-2, the Bison dropped the second game by a close score of 9-8. The team's overall record for the season now stands at 26-19.

The Bison will be back in action on May 4 against Boston University for another conference series. Boston University is atop of the Patriot League standings with an 11-1 record in the conference.

"This is definitely our biggest series and probably most difficult as Boston is a very good team," Riviat said. "It's going to be difficult and we'll need all 20 players at their best in order to win, but we are determined to win the series and get to host the Patriot League Championship."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

CHRISTIAN KLIPSTEIN '19
MEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CALIFON, N.J.
HIGH SCHOOL RUTGERS PREP

Leah Fogelsanger
Senior Writer

The men's lacrosse team has hit their stride, as they secured a win against top-ranked Lehigh on April 20. The current three-game win-streak can be largely attributed to none other than senior goalie Christian Klipstein '19. Klipstein stopped 15 shots in a must-win game against Lehigh to keep their playoff hopes alive.

As one of the four captains of the team, Klipstein pushes his team to hold a mentality that values both hard work and discipline.

"For me as a leader, I have always pushed for being the hardest working and most disciplined team in the country," Klipstein said. "My senior grade and I believe that the only way that you can really work as hard as you can, is if you know why you are doing it. So we challenged our team to really think about their why. For many guys on our team, their why is all about being with each other and not wanting this journey together to end."

When asked about his future aspirations, Klipstein said, "I plan on being a lacrosse coach after college so right away I think about coach Fedorjaka's influence on me. He has pushed our team every day and takes risks that many other coaches never would. I have loved playing for coach Fed and grown an even stronger passion for coaching because of him."

The experienced senior and future coach has drawn inspiration to play lacrosse from his brothers. He also attributes the success he's had since starting as a goalie his first-year to his former teammates.

"When it comes to playing lacrosse, I have always been inspired by my brothers, Ryan ['11] and Reaves [Army Class of 2017]," Klipstein said. "They paved the road for me and I just followed in their footsteps."

"While at Bucknell, I have learned from so many other great leaders like Thomas Flibotte ['16], Alex Spring ['16], Eric Monfort ['16], Will Sands ['18], and Matt Gilray ['18]. All of these guys showed me how to be successful at the college level, how to lead my teammates, and how to always enjoy the sport no matter what was happening."

The Bison have only recently been able to find their groove as they have struggled with challenges over the course of the season.

"I think one of our biggest challenges so far this season has been putting together a full 60 minutes. At times we look like we could beat anyone in the country, but there are also times where we don't bring total focus and we struggle. I think part of this was how young our team is, but as the season has gone on, I feel as if we are getting closer and closer to a full 60 minutes every game," Klipstein said.

When asked to recall his favorite memory from his career, Klipstein reminisced on an unusual but impactful memory.

"There have been a couple of big games that I look back on in my career that really mean something special to me," Klipstein said. "My freshman year we lost to Loyola in the semifinals in double overtime and I remember that game being one of the coolest games I had ever been a part of, but

it was definitely painful to lose."

"My favorite wins throughout my career were probably Yale and Loyola last year and more recently beating Lehigh this year. This win against Lehigh was something special for our team this year because we really have put in so much work this year and it has taken a while to show up on the scoreboard against good teams, but it finally came to fruition against Lehigh this past weekend."

While the Bison head into their final regular season game against Colgate, Klipstein looks forward to enjoying every moment he has left as a Bison.

"As a senior with not much more time left I really look forward to every single day with the team. I know I will never have anything like this again so I'm just trying to take in everything I can. I am trying to not look far in advance, I just want to take it one game at a time and play like every game could be our last (because it could)," Klipstein said.

CAREER STATS

56 GAMES PLAYED

562 CAREER SAVES

125 GROUND BALLS

Women's golf places fifth in Patriot League Championship Tournament

Chris Kehoe
Contributing Writer

After American Professional Golfer Tiger Woods' stunning victory at the 2019 Masters Tournament, the Bison women's golf team hoped to provide their own underdog story at the Patriot League Championship, hosted by Richmond at Independence Golf Club in Midlothian, Va. on April 20-21. Despite a great effort by golfers Sally Sohn '22, Katie Childers '19, Casey Morrow '21, Meredith Langs '20, Erin Holmes '21, and Sun Woo Jeon '22, the Bison were unable to get their metaphorical green jacket, as they placed fifth out of the six

teams that competed.

The Bison struggled early on, with Sohn being the team's only player to shoot below 80 in the first round. The team had a first-round total of 323. However, the Orange and Blue were able to improve their second-round team total by nine strokes, trailing behind fourth-place Lehigh by six strokes as the golfers headed into the third round.

Childers shot an impressive 72, even par, in the second round, the best score on the field in the second round of the tournament. Childers shot an 80 in the third round to finish 19th overall in the tournament. Sohn finished the weekend in a tie for 16th place after shooting an 84 in the second round and a 76 in the third round. Boston

University won the tournament by a small four-stroke margin.

Sohn, although upset about the loss, was optimistic about the team's performance.

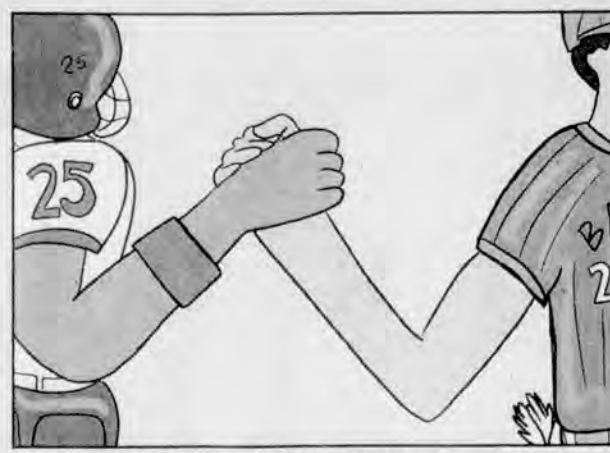
"This weekend was tough with the tournament being 54 holes and having some difficult conditions out there," Sohn said. "That being said, I think my rounds went as well as they could have and I'm glad to end the year on a good note."

She went on to reflect on the season as a whole and looks forward to improving in the upcoming year.

"Our team had a good season overall," Sohn said. "We gained a lot of experience from each tournament and grew as a team both on and off the course."

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Athletes supporting athletes

Michael Caruso
Senior Writer

Sports are an extremely powerful force that brings people around the world together, regardless of their ethnic, social, or economic backgrounds. A similar topic, not nearly as prevalent, is just how much athletes actually support other athletes, both at the collegiate and professional level. But with an athlete's hectic schedule, what might be the appeal?

Dartmouth conducted a small study on why stu-

dent-athletes support other student-athletes at their games, matches, or events. One big theme that attracts the support of others is the understanding of just how grueling their schedules can be and how athletes appreciate that they are not the only ones going through it. Chloë Conacher, the Dartmouth women's soccer captain from this past fall, said, "That appreciation for the overall effort that goes into it definitely influences – positively influences – athletes going to

other events."

Other reasons range from the entertainment value, where athletes enjoy watching sports because it is part of their lifestyle, to the connections that are formed between athletes on campus. There are special bonds that form between collegiate sports teams. They have similar practice and lifting schedules and work ethics for balancing sports and academics. With all of that comes the meeting of new people and learning about different sports.

We even see this at the pro-

fessional level with MLB players sitting courtside for NBA games and NFL players throwing the first pitch at MLB games. Sports are a common link for these individuals because it is all they have been accustomed to their entire lives. They share that understanding with other athletes regardless of the sport they play. These relationships are even seen off the fields and courts, where professional athletes stand up for and support other athletes with political, racial, or other social issues that arise in the United States.

LeBron James is a great example of this, as he has created a network of athletes to showcase their intellect and branch out beyond the sports world, becoming more involved with our society. With athletes like Odell Beckham Jr. and Kevin Durant by his side, James has revolutionized the support for athletes that go beyond sports.

"The athletes ... they have a voice," James said on the show "Uninterrupted." "And their voice carries more than just dribbling a basketball or swinging a racket. I

think these athletes have so much more power than their respective sport and what we see of them in their uniform."

In the end, sports do not only bring fans together, but they also bind athletes together. Although the stages at the collegiate level might not compare to the one James has, sports have the power to form lifelong bonds between athletes. You are introduced to people and places that make experiences in your life memorable. That, in itself, is why sports have so much power.

Men and women's track teams claim first place in Bucknell Team Challenge



PHOTO BY TYLER LUONG | BUCKNELLIAN
Reggie Harris '19 competes in the long jump on April 20 during the Bucknell Team Challenge.

Kaelyn Long
Senior Writer

The men's and women's track teams competed in the Bucknell Team Challenge on April 20, a home meet against Binghamton, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Penn State, St. Francis (PA), and University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC.) The men's track and field team claimed first place, finishing with 321.5 total points, while the women's team also secured first place with 301 points.

On the men's side in the 400, Robert Dessoye '21 (48.62), Alex Dessoye '21 (48.72), and Steve Rizio '20 (48.72) all met IC4A qualification standards. R. Dessoye broke into the University's top 10 times for the event by 0.01 seconds.

"Team energy was good," R. Dessoye said. "Even with lackluster weather, everyone was there supporting each other, and the team is coming together as a family at the right time for leagues."

In the 100 meter dash, Jeff Brown '20 finished in first place with a time of 11.12, while Ryan Harris '20 placed third with a time of 11.30. Brown also won the 200 with an impressive time of 22.0, reaching an IC4A standard. Rizio was second at 22.32. Brown finished his day off with a win in the 4x100 with teammates Harris, Rizio, and Billy Melchionni '19, finishing with a time of 41.94. In the steeplechase, Terryl Ferrel '20 outlasted the competition by 13 seconds, placing first with a time of 9:29.71.

In the field events, Micah Sims '20 took first in the long jump, reaching the IC4A standard and personal best score of 23-4.75. Steven Bolger '19 took

second place with a jump of 22-2.25. Reggie Harris '19 also took home second place in the triple jump with a distance of 46-10. C.J. Falcioni '20 won the shot put (50-8.25) and threw a remarkable 185-2 in the hammer throw. Will Briggs '20 won the discus, reaching an IC4A standard with a 157-1 throw. Matt Fay '19 won the pole vault event (16-8.75) while Nicholas Marino '21 tied at second place (14-11). Jordan Montero '21 took home second in the javelin with a throw of 190-0.

Scott Gulizio '19 earned a strong time in the 800, finishing in second place (1:53.65). Connor McMenamin '21 earned second in the 1500 with a time of 3:59.50. In the 3000, Owen Chase '22 finished second with a time of 8:53.84. Jack Memoli '22 placed second in the 110 hurdles with a season-best time of 15.16.

Meanwhile, on the women's side, the team as a whole finished with seven first-place finishes. A school record was broken in the high jump by dual athlete Taylor O'Brien '22 in just her second collegiate meet as a member of the team. O'Brien, who is also a member of the women's basketball team, recorded a jump of 5-7.25. Michaela Bracken '22, Alexandra Butz '21, and Lexy Forrestal '20 had a three-way tie for second place with jumps of 5-3.

"It feels amazing just being able to join a team and it already feels like I'm part of the family atmosphere and how supportive everyone is. Breaking the record won't stop me from continuing track; it will just push me to do better and help the team as a whole," O'Brien said. "It's very tough doing two sports but in the

end, it's all about the love of what you do and I love basketball and track and being able to do both again really makes it all worthwhile."

In track events, Tia Tardy '21 placed first in the 800 with a time of 2:12.00, while Gianna Mincone '20 placed second with a time of 2:14.89. The Orange and Blue took six of the top seven spots for this event. Kaitlin Salisbury '20 earned first place in the 100 with a time of 12.11. The 4x400 team also placed first, with a team composed of Bracken, Becca Rooney '20, Mincone, and Tardy (3:54.84). Rooney also finished second in the 400 with a time of 58.12. Alexandra Koumas '20 placed third in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:05.63.

In the 4x100, the team of Gianna Macones '22, Rooney, Bracken, and Salisbury were just edged out of first place, placing behind the Saint Francis team with a time of 47.89. Despite the loss, their time ranks ninth in history for the Bison and qualifies them for the ECAC meet.

Delia Sipe '21 got a first-place finish in the shot put with a throw of 44-8, and Molly Montalvo '19 also took home the win in the hammer throw with a throw of 171-0. Maura Fiamoncini '21 won the javelin with a season-best throw of 168-7. Kasey Getkin '19 placed second in the event with a 133-0 throw. In the long jump, Alexis Auman '19 and Macones tied for third with a jump of 17-4.75.

The men's and women's teams will next compete at the Penn Relays held from April 25-26 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Boston deals men's tennis a season-ending loss in Patriot League Quarterfinals

Megan Keeney
Senior Writer

The fourth-seed Bison men's tennis team lost 4-2 against the fifth-seed Boston University Terriers on April 19 in the Patriot League Quarterfinals in West Point, NY. The Orange and Blue improved tremendously throughout the season after starting off with a record of 4-9 and went on to lose only four of their final 12 matches. The Bison ended their season with an overall re-

cord of 12-13.

During the match, the Orange and Blue tallied two singles victories from Ryan Jurist '22 and Cooper Bradshaw '22. Bradshaw and Ethan Jacobs '22 secured a doubles victory as well.

The Terriers won the number one, two, and four singles matches along with a pair of doubles victories, allowing them to advance to the Patriot League Semifinals.

With the season coming to a close, Max McDonald '19 and Andrei Vituc '19 played their

last matches for the Orange and Blue. The pair of seniors were key contributors all season, combining for 10 singles wins.

Despite being a fairly young team, it is clear that the new players this season improved and contributed greatly, as the four underclassmen starters all went 0.500 or better in singles matches over the course of the year. Next season looks promising for another chance to capture the Patriot League title.

Women's lacrosse falls 13-10 to Lehigh

Anna Carroll
Senior Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team (4-12) celebrated its seniors on April 20 in their last home game of the season against Lehigh. Seniors Jamie DeWitt, Callie DeWitt, and Audrey Walsh were celebrated before the game. The Bison fell 13-10 in their second to last Patriot League game of the season, moving their conference record to 2-6.

In the close loss for the Orange and Blue, there were many bright spots from the team's performance. Julia Bradbury '21 matched her career high with three goals and J. DeWitt stopped 11 shots.

Lehigh started things off well, scoring on their first six shots in the first 8:16 of the game to jump out to an initial 6-1 lead. However, J. DeWitt made some tough saves to sway the momentum of the game and help tighten up the Bison defense for

the rest of the half. The Bison offense also stepped up in the rest of the first half with goals from Bradbury, Walsh, and Kate Fiore '20, bringing the score to 7-5 at the half.

The Bison continued fighting in the second half and came within one goal at two different times in the game. However, Lehigh's goalie had a great performance for the Mountain Hawks, collecting 12 saves and stopping two of the potential tying shot opportunities for the Bison in the second half of play.

Kali Peoples '21 found the top corner of the goal early in the second to bring the Bison within one at a 7-6 score, and J. DeWitt made a great save in the goal to keep the score close. After a Lehigh goal made it an 8-6 game, Bradbury responded quickly to make it a one-goal game. The teams then traded goals to advance the score to 9-7. However, Lehigh went on a run quickly after and brought the score to a 12-7 margin.

The Bison were not done

yet, though. Walsh scored a goal off a feed from Lillie Hunt '20, and Tace Sutherland '20 added another goal for the Bison just 15 seconds later. Although the Bison were able to tack on one more from Bradbury, Lehigh got the win with a final score of 13-10.

Peoples finished the game with a team-high of four draw controls and Sophia Klaber '20 led the team with three caused turnovers.

"The energy during the game was amazing," J. DeWitt said. "Everyone on the field and on the bench was so involved and we really came together as a team, but unfortunately it wasn't enough. I think that's the best our team has ever played against Lehigh in my four years here."

The Orange and Blue closed conference play with a game at Army on April 25. With the Patriot League Tournament coming up, the team will now wait to hear their fate regarding obtaining a spot in the playoffs.

MEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

balls. The Orange and Blue also showed great resilience by not folding after they saw their four-goal lead evaporate after being held scoreless for 21 straight minutes.

This win was crucial for the Bison, as it keeps their hopes of making the Patriot

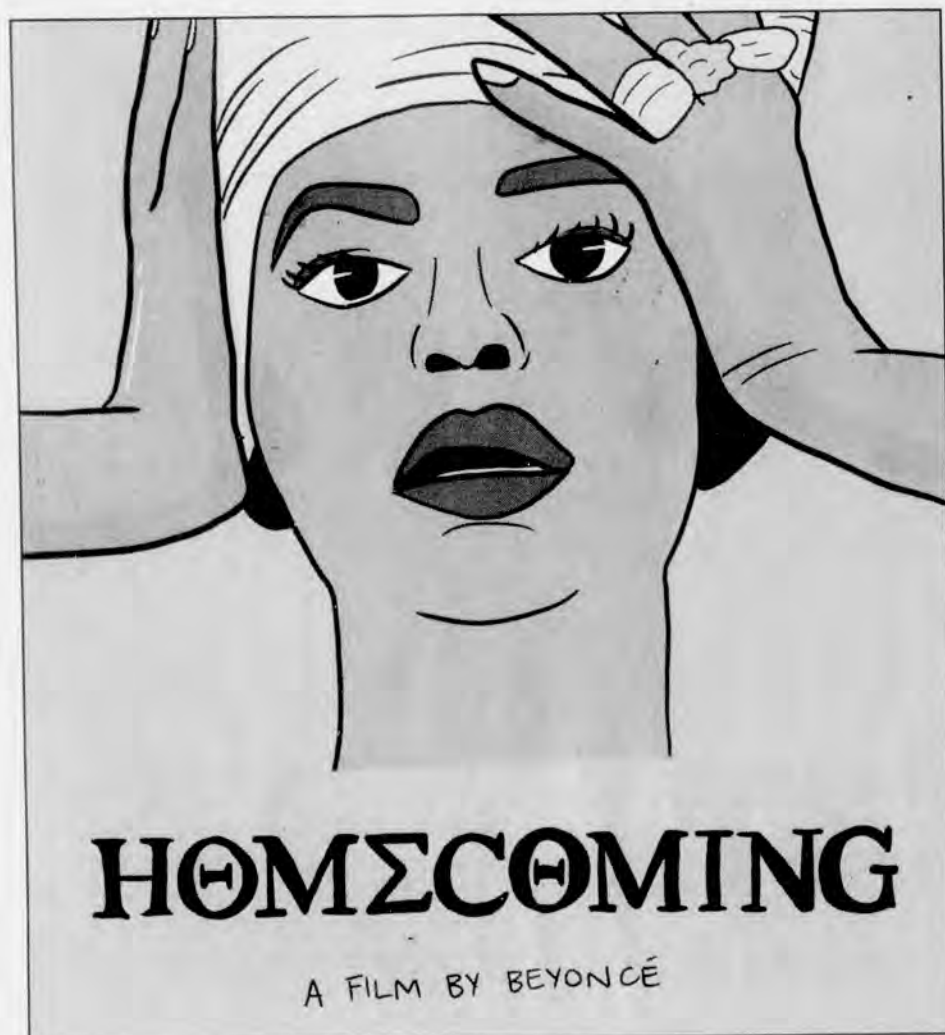
League Tournament alive. The Bison host Colgate (4-8) on April 26 as they look to extend their winning streak to four games and punch their postseason ticket. The game will be aired on CBS Sports Network.

"Going into the Colgate

game, we are all very excited to compete for an opportunity to clinch a spot in the Patriot League tournament," Sopko said. "We always love playing Colgate, but now that a win gives us a spot in the Patriot League tournament, this game means that much more for us."

DISCLAIMER: With the exception of the editorial, the views and opinions expressed in this section are those of the individual writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Beyoncé on the cusp of history... yet again



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lauren McDermott
Contributing Writer

Beyoncé has broken the record for earning the most Grammy nominations as a female artist. So far, she has been nominated 66 times and there may be more to come when the 62nd annual Grammy Awards nominations are announced at the end of this year. Her new album, "Homecoming: The Live Album," was released early April 17, surprising the BeyHive as the drop was completely unexpected. "Homecoming" will be eligible in both the Album of the Year category and any others determined by the screening committee.

Beyoncé's accompanying film, "Homecoming" – which also began airing April 17 on Netflix – will be eligible to receive the award for best music film if it stays on Netflix during the voting period of Grammys. The album and film were both recorded last year at Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, where Beyoncé became the first African-American woman to headline, a great honor for the activist-singer.

Much of the film features

the onstage concert footage while including behind-the-scenes recordings and the traditions Beyoncé engages in before each performance. After her amazing performance, the event was dubbed "Beychella." Her performance will never be forgotten and we are lucky as viewers to have the privilege to document such brilliance.

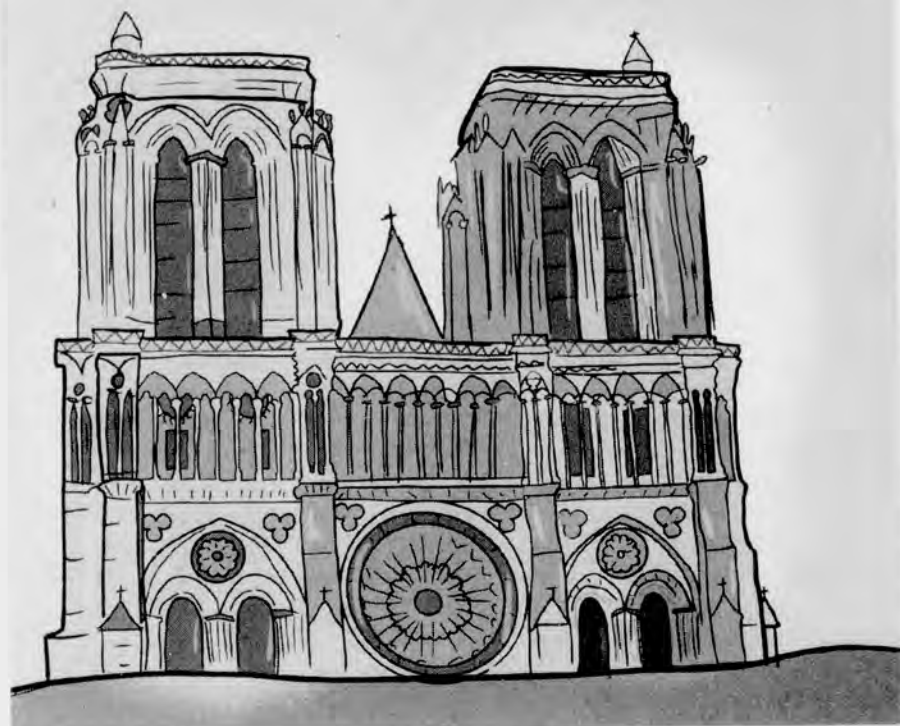
This film and album deserve a Grammy as Bey rules the music industry and her talents take her far beyond. She is such a talented role model for countless people, promoting confidence and positive attitudes through her songs. She captivated the crowds of Coachella in her performance and continuously makes us wonder how such talent can exist. This film not only shows Beyoncé doing what she does best as she performs but also shows us a personal side as well. It shows that she is human too, despite popular belief that she is a living, breathing, goddess.

Beyoncé has already won 23 Grammys, placing her toward the top of every list. The singer/songwriter is eighth place on the all-time winners' list; among female

artists, she is second only to Alison Krauss; and among African-American artists, she is in third place behind living legends Quincy Jones and Stevie Wonder. As Beyoncé is among these music icons, it is obvious that she is destined for greatness and can achieve anything to which she puts her mind.

The BeyHive continues to support its Queen Bey through social media and the massive concert crowds. "Homecoming" gives those who were unable to attend Beychella the opportunity to see what they missed out on. And for those who did attend, it gives them a better recording than the one they probably took on their smartphones. Instead of paying the whopping \$429 cost for Coachella last year for one Beyoncé performance, all you have to pay is your monthly Netflix payment and you can watch Bey perform as many times as you please. I have seen "Homecoming" and can attest that Beyoncé's stage presence and singing is incredible and captured beautifully in the film. This film is most definitely Grammy material and should be treated as such.

Billionaires are too little and too late to Notre Dame



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA BRAITO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jonathan Riker
Staff Writer

The fire that broke out at Notre Dame on April 15 is, without a doubt, a great tragedy for the citizens of the world as we continually strive to preserve and sanctify the jewels of the past. It caused me great shock and grief to learn of the fire; my empathy goes out to the residents of Paris, citizens of France, and all those who held Notre Dame close to their hearts.

In the wake of this calamity, there have been various reactions, including many French billionaires' pledges to contribute fortunes to the rebuilding of the cathedral. While I assume that in many cases, these donations are altruistic, it is questionable as to why it is necessary for them to make these donations in the first place; or why it is that they are able to efficiently gather hundreds of millions of Euros and funds for this, and not for other humanitarian crises happening around the world every day.

Since the advent of the internet and the growing omnipresence of our media, we have become a sensationalist society, flitting quickly between causes and crusades like bees to flowers. Once we have siphoned all the shallow grief and outrage from it as we can muster, we move to the next tragedy with even greater hunger. It is only natural that those with the personal resources and profile will take advantage of our fleeting attention in order to grow their reputation, get

good press, and persuade the public that billionaires have good intentions.

Using their affluence for the public good is but one way to convince the world that them retaining so much wealth is a positive force for society. The figures donated by France's billionaire class, while gargantuan from our perspectives, are nothing to a man like Bernard Arnault. They are paltry sums, necessary expenses to cover up the swindling of international onlookers as we forget about the recent "yellow vest" protests against French President Emmanuel Macron's favoring of upper-class constituents in his policy making and enough to make us forget that it would cost more for them to be taxed higher and yield a greater reward to the public.

It would be unnecessary for these donations to occur in the first place if the renovation of Notre Dame was treated with more priority, having only been given six million euros for the entirety of the project. It becomes more understandable that a fire could have started when it is reasonable to assume that they must have cut corners in terms of safety precautions. It is only after the fire that donors have chosen to care about this cultural landmark. They could not be bothered to donate prior or to accept higher taxes so that the government is able to allocate more funds to important projects such as this. If the preservation of historical gems mattered more, they would make efforts to preserve them rather than

repair them.

Each time a catastrophe of this nature occurs and the richest of the rich use their resources to help, it leaves me with a sick taste in my mouth. While for many it may be from kindness, it is always veiled PR, and it would simply be more efficient if we didn't need them to step in at all, not to mention the fact that many of their fortunes are notably absent in humanitarian crises abroad that are just as worthy of attention and aid. Notre Dame shows that the notion of billionaires being helpful in any way is flawed; they have arrived after the fact. Imagine the Battle of Helm's Deep, from "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," except instead of Gandalf arriving atop the hill moments before all hope is lost, he arrives three days late, sees the destroyed gate, outer wall, and the slaughtered garrison, and decides to passionately throw bricks into the breach. You'd have a lot fewer bricks to throw back together if you had gotten there on time.

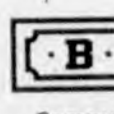
If we could mobilize around even the smallest marginal tax increases on the wealthiest of the wealthy, we could prevent events like this from happening. Would there be safety hazards in a Notre Dame renovation project if it had been given 50 million euros instead of six? It is only to the benefit of billionaires that they are not taxed at higher levels. It may be slightly more expensive for them, but it would certainly be cheaper for the rest of us.





LAST FLIGHT
SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH
BOGO DURING THE LAST HOUR!


Dining Dollars


Campus Dollars


Cash


Credit Card

EDITORIAL: DOING OUR PART FOR EARTH DAY

Earth Day is celebrated on April 22 as an homage to our beautiful planet, but it now also serves as a sobering reminder of the damage that humanity has done. Human excess has driven our climate to change more rapidly than at any other point in modern human history. Population growth, energy use, improper land use systems, and pollution are degrading ecological systems and will have a detrimental impact on future societies. As a result, the world faces new risks in terms of rising sea level, disease, food insecurity, and climate extremes.

Despite the scientifically demonstrated urgency of the crisis, climate change is one of the most difficult problems for many people to accept. The consequences are seemingly far in the future, not one person is to blame, there is no tangible enemy, and the impacts are so

immense that it is nearly impossible to wrap your head around. Reducing greenhouse gas emissions, pulling carbon out of the air, and restructuring our societies to be more eco-friendly is a long and arduous task that older generations are reluctant to take on.

Thus, climate change has become an issue of younger generations. Young people are central to raising awareness of the green movement, promoting sustainable lifestyles and adopting environmentally-friendly practices. In fact, 89 percent of youth are optimistic that their actions will have an impact on the halting climate change, according to the United Nations.

Universities realize that investing in future leaders of the world also entails protecting their environment. Thus, many academic institutions are at the forefront of the battle against

climate change by reducing their energy waste, promoting recycling programs, and adding an environmental course to the required curriculum. The University has done this by establishing the Environmental Connections requirement and encouraging student involvement at the Lewisburg Community Garden and the Bucknell Farm. Additionally, the University has expanded the Center for Sustainability & the Environment (BSCE) to develop student understanding of natural systems and humans relationship to nature. BSCE has strengthened the University's long-term commitment to mitigating climate change through their research and developing sustainable practices that enhance the efficiency of human and natural systems.

In particular, the University has furthered this commitment through the recently-drafted

University Strategic Plan. The plan addresses environmental sustainability on our campus, claiming that the school's "imperative is to be a responsible steward of the environment," consistent with the goal of developing critical and creative thinking skills in its students while keeping in mind morals and ethics. By spring 2020, the University aims to begin implementation of an Environmental Sustainability Plan and continue its progress towards the goal of carbon neutrality by 2030.

We hope that the Environmental Sustainability Plan will not only include changes in University operations but also initiatives that are student-motivated. Many students are passionate about climate issues and have ideas for solutions, from which the University can build momentum.

To make our campus more

eco-friendly, we should take some time to evaluate current practices that are wasteful and inefficient. One of the simplest efforts towards creating a greener campus is effective recycling. However, from a quick glance at any trash room, it is clear that students do not know how to properly recycle; trash fills all of the bins, regardless if they are gray or blue. Recycling codes should be more publicly stated and properly enforced. Additionally, the excessive use of plastic used in the University Dining Services is disappointing and harmful. The University should be actively seeking ways to allow for reusable cutlery instead of always utilizing plastic, even when individuals are eating their meals within dining facilities. Another useful step would be to make compost bins prevalent

throughout campus, accompanied by educational materials to help students determined what can be composted.

We note that the University has taken positive steps in ensuring that new construction is LEED certified and energy efficient. Additionally, the campus could benefit long-term from dedicating resources to remodel environmentally outdated buildings, particularly older dorms like Vedder Hall and Larison Hall.

Climate change is an undeniable and imminent threat. While positive steps are being taken, both on our campus and beyond, we must take advantage of our generation's passion and motivation to address this issue. As students of the University, we must use knowledge of the issue to work towards long-term and effective remedies.

An observance to consider

Griffin Perrault
Senior Writer

A little-known anniversary passed by on April 17. On that day in 1975, Cambodian politician Saloth Sâr – better known by his nom de guerre, Pol Pot – began the Cambodian Genocide, one of the deadliest mass murders of the late 20th century, claiming the lives of between 1.5 and 2 million people.

Naturally, this event has been of some national significance in Cambodia, with vigils throughout the country to honor the dead and missing. In the United States, there is no such reverence. Why should there be? Why should we mourn the actions of a murderous dictator half a world away? The question has two answers; the first and more obvious answer is that all humans should mourn any major loss of human life, regardless of national boundary. The second – one that requires slightly more explanation – is that the United States was directly responsible for the ascendancy of Pol Pot and the unprecedented misery that followed.

"Anything that flies on anything that moves." This was the phrase that put Cambodia on the course to genocide. It was an order uttered by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during much of the Vietnam War,

which set into motion a series of American bombing campaigns on much of Cambodia between 1969 and 1973. Kissinger, along with former U.S. President Richard Nixon, originally developed the campaign to counteract members of the National Liberation Front (better known in the United States as the Viet Cong), who were using large portions of Cambodian territory as conduits to targets in South Vietnam. Later bombings were rationalized in defense of the Cambodian government of Cambodian politician Lon Nol against the growing Khmer Rouge movement, as well as against looming intervention from North Vietnam. The bombings resulted in the deaths of between 50,000 and 150,000 Cambodians, as well as irreparable damages to infrastructure, private residences, sanitation amenities, and other property within the already-poor country. An additional 2 million refugees – about a quarter of the Cambodian population at that time – were displaced by the bombings.

Likely the most tragic aspect of this savage, spuriously-reasoned bombing campaign was that it actually bolstered the Khmer Rouge's cause within Cambodia. Director of the Yale University Genocide Studies Program Ben Kiernan noted that "the CIA's Directorate of Operations, after investigations south of Phnom Penh, reported in May 1973

that the communists were successfully 'using damage caused by B-52 strikes as the main theme of their propaganda'" against the Lon Nol government, concluding that "the U.S. carpet bombing of Cambodia was partly responsible for the rise of what had been a small Khmer Rouge insurgency, which now grew capable of overthrowing the Lon Nol government, and once it had done so in 1975, perpetrating genocide in the country." Kiernan is not the only scholar to assign blame with U.S. artillery; several studies of Khmer Rouge approval during the time of the bombings concluded that they "[were] counterproductive" and "hampered the pacification campaign" occurring within Southeast Asia.

It would be difficult to argue that the subsequent malnutrition, forced labor, and killing fields that followed Pol Pot's accession were purposely designed or directed by American officials; some blame can reasonably be shouldered on the Khmer Rouge government. But there is no doubt that, in nearly extirpating the nation's countryside of shelter, infrastructure, and lives, Kissinger and Nixon found Cambodia of marble and left it of clay. And Pot molded that clay into the tyrannical, murderous regime that instigated the genocide. Perhaps a vigil is in order.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Sexual Harassment in America: Is Joe Biden Creepy or Caring?

Nicole Marrone
BIPP Intern

Politician Joe Biden – who is also an expected Democratic presidential candidate for the 2020 election – has recently come into the media spotlight because of his hugging habit. Former Nevada lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Lucy Flores has claimed that Biden's embrace made her incredibly uncomfortable, calling into question many of the former Vice Presidents' public past interactions. As other women have come to the defense of the late Vice President's exchanges, the discussion on what constitutes sexual harassment has come to the forefront of political debates once more.

The Bucknell Institute of Public Policy (BIPP) wanted to see where the divide is on what American citizens feel defines sexual harassment within the workplace. In a nationally representative survey conducted by YouGov.com, BIPP asked respondents if they believed a

male colleague hugging a female colleague without her permission constituted sexual harassment. The survey showed that 35 percent of Democrats and 16 percent of Republicans viewed a male colleague hugging a female colleague without her permission as sexual harassment. When comparing by gender, 44 percent of men and 56 percent of women viewed this action as sexual harassment.

BIPP also asked respondents if they believed a female colleague hugging a male colleague without his permission constituted sexual harassment. The survey showed that 38 percent of Democrats and 25 percent of Republicans believed a female colleague hugging a male colleague without his permission was sexual harassment. In juxtaposition, 41 percent of men and 59 percent of women believed a female colleague hugging a male colleague without his permission constituted sexual harassment.

In the era of #MeToo, where countless individu-

als have stepped forward to highlight their experiences of sexual harassment within the workforce, it is easy to think that what constitutes sexual harassment is divided along gender lines. From these findings, however, it is evident that whether an individual views an action as sexual harassment is much greater than their gender identity. Partisanship plays a large role in determining whether or not an individual finds an action inappropriate for the workplace. While in both scenarios women were more likely than men to define the interaction as sexual harassment, it should also be noted that in both scenarios Democrats were more likely than Republicans to find the act of hugging a colleague without their permission first as sexual harassment. As we move forward into the 2020 election cycle, it is important to remember that partisan and gendered differences factor into what individuals believe constitutes sexual harassment. Biden may be a microcosm of the discourse that will emerge throughout the 2020 primaries.

CHRYSA LIS

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PAVILLION**
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doors open @8:30pm

friday
04.26
2019

featuring

**SEAN
KINGSTON**

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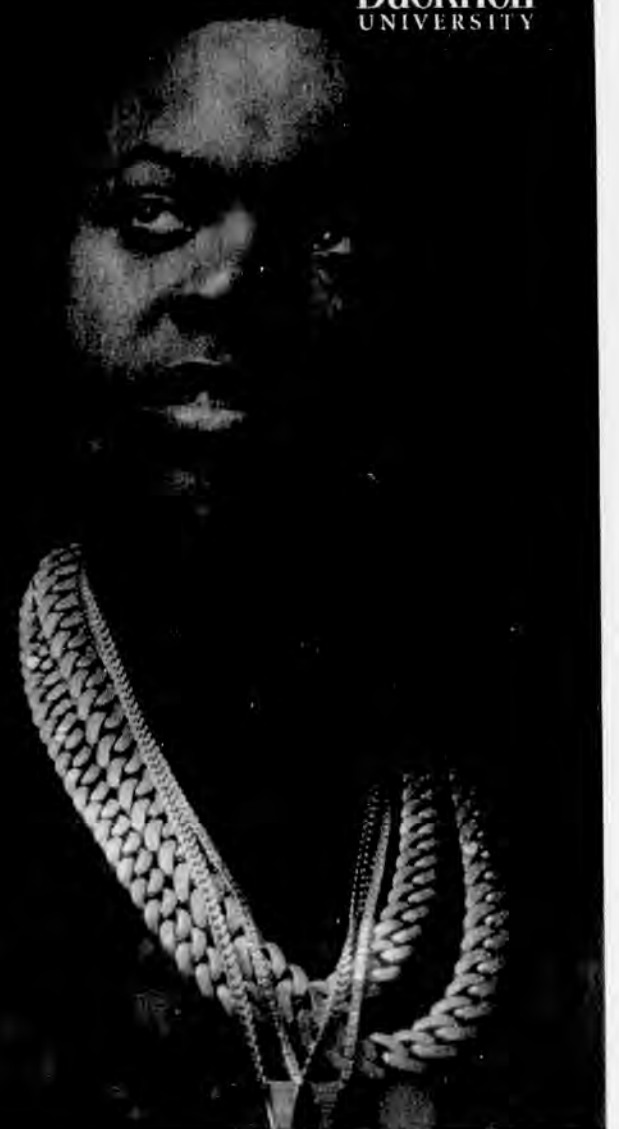
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PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

As the academic year comes to a close, the editors of The Bucknellian nominate and vote to determine three individuals – two students and one professor – who have made an significant impact on the University community. This year, Harper Stewart '19, Tyler Candelora '19, and Professor Ellen Amarante were selected.

STUDENT OF THE YEAR: HARPER STEWART



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BY SARA WILKERSON, STAFF WRITER

Originally from Rochester, N.Y., Stewart came to the University after being recruited for the University's track team. However, her reasons for picking the school were not only linked to athletics but also to the professors she initially met on campus and her interest in pursuing biomedical engineering. "I picked my major because I was really interested in biology when I was in high school, but my parents were both engineers, so I thought that was kind of a good mix," Stewart said.

Stewart also cited the wide range of opportunities to get involved on campus as a reason for choosing the University as her place of study. "When I was a first year, I did BuckWild as my pre-orientation program. I feel like that changed my whole Bucknell experience because I just came in with eight friends that I felt super comfortable with, and they made me feel confident and inspired that I could do whatever I wanted when I got here," Stewart said.

Due to her positive experience in BuckWild for pre-orientation, Stewart says she decided to become a BuckWild leader so she could be a mentor to incoming first years.

In addition to her involvement in the track team and being a BuckWild leader, Stewart said being a Speak UP peer mentor has been one of her top three extracurriculars during her time at the University.

Stewart's interest in contributing to feminist causes outside of a classroom setting led her to become a Speak UP peer mentor. "Speak

UP has been really important to me because I think it's one of the only organizations on campus that is actually making a substantial change ... I purposefully want to place my time into organizations that I think are actually making changes and impacting people," Stewart said.

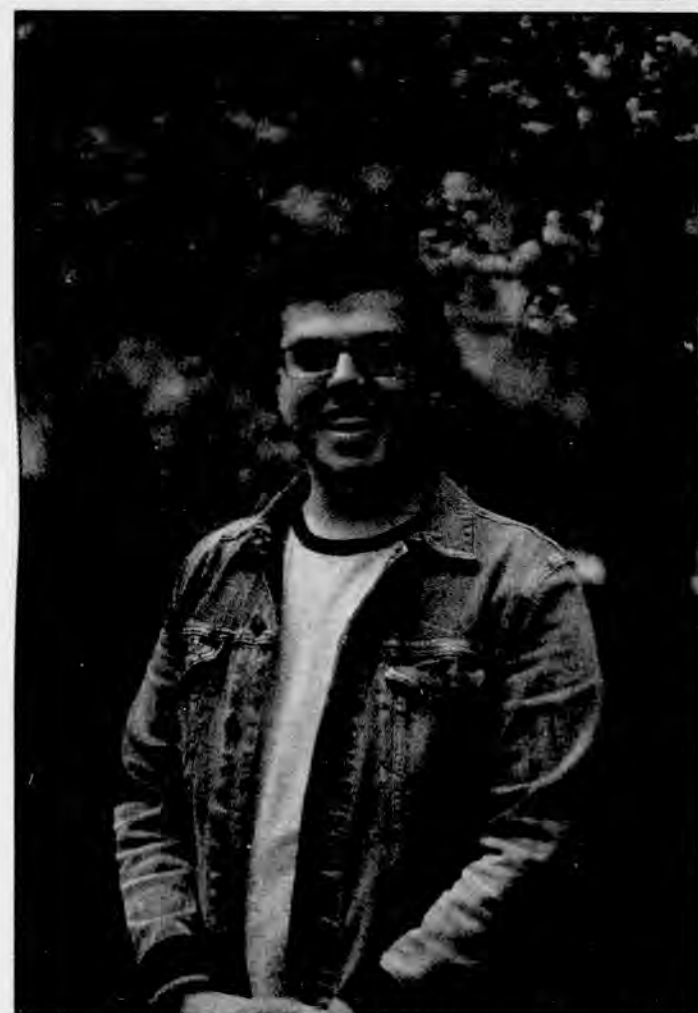
Stewart's advocacy for feminist causes is connected to the Introduction to Women and Gender Studies course she took with Dr. Nikki Young, who she credits as one of her biggest inspirations and mentors on campus. It is because of Young and the Intro course that Stewart pursued a minor in women and gender studies.

This past summer, Stewart completed the Research Experience for Undergraduates program at Wake Forest University, a 10-week biomechanics internship that she says functioned as a "mini Grad school." She will be attending graduate school at the University of Southern California where she will continue to pursue biomechanics research.

Additionally, Stewart was the 2019 recipient of the University Department of Athletics and Recreation's 'Ray Bucknell Diversity Award, an honor granted to the one student-athlete who displays a deep engagement with a multitude of campus communities.

To undergraduates, Stewart has some words of wisdom. "Put your time into things that you really care about. Don't spread yourself too thin with things that you don't think are making a difference. And if there's something that you really care about and passionate about, don't be afraid to speak up or go out and chase that," Stewart said.

STUDENT OF THE YEAR: TYLER CANDELORA



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BY SARA WILKERSON, STAFF WRITER

Having grown up in Shamokin, Pa., Candelora came to the University originally as an Accounting and Finance major; however, after his first semester, he realized he needed to switch the focus of his studies.

Under the Languages and Cultures Residential College, Candelora took a Foundation Seminar called "How We Do Things with Words" with Presidential Professor of German and Humanities Katherine Faull. Candelora says that this seminar course spurred him to pursue his real passion: learning foreign languages.

Candelora is a double major in comparative humanities and Spanish with a double minor in French and translation studies. This semester, he is taking three classes all in different languages – German, French, and Spanish. Apart from his language courses, Candelora also self-studies languages, such as Norwegian and Arabic.

Candelora's fourth class is his Senior Honors Thesis class. Candelora's thesis – entitled "Translation, Memory, and Place: The Ethics of Digital Hermeneutics" – is rooted in evaluating and critiquing previous research projects that he has done in the Digital Humanities that he has completed throughout his college career.

These projects consisted of mapping and digitizing monuments and memorials dedicated to coal mining on a local scale. His research took place domestically in Shamokin and the northern Pennsylvania anthracite coal region, as well as globally in Chile, where Candelora studied abroad in his junior year. His thesis work consists of exploring whether translation studies theories can provide a means to understand the ethics of Physical Memorialization and Digital Memorialization. Thus, he interrogates how physical artifacts and spaces such as monuments and memorials are "translated" into a digital medium such as a digital gallery.

Candelora's interest in digital scholarship was fostered through the resources provided by the University. Citing the faculty and staff in the Digital Scholarship Center as well as those in the Library and

Information Technology (IT) Department, Candelora appreciates the opportunities to do his research under their guidance.

During his time at the University, Candelora has been an Executive Intern for the Library and Information Technology (IT) Department, a teaching assistant for a digital humanities course, and a junior fellow for the Languages and Cultures Residential College. Additionally, he was involved in the Lewisburg community through Rotaract in his first-year and sophomore year.

Candelora elaborates on his time as a junior fellow for the Languages and Cultures Residential College by saying that it was "one of the greatest experiences I ever had [at the University]." As a junior fellow, he helped with academic programming and creating field trips for students in the Residential College.

Aside from the Languages and Cultures Residential College, Candelora says that his study abroad experiences in Chile and France were among his favorite experiences in college. "It was really a time for me where I can take those passions of learning foreign languages and different cultures and [engage] my want to gain a new perspective ... I wanted to apply my foreign language skills in a practical way," Candelora said.

For his post-graduation plans, Candelora will be an English Teaching Assistant in Argentina on a Fulbright Scholarship for an academic year. He will be teaching English and researching while he is abroad. Following his time in Argentina, he intends to pursue his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature and become a professor.

Candelora encourages undergraduates to "definitely take advantage of the opportunities that Bucknell gives you. Make opportunities happen if they aren't there for you. Be outspoken, critique things that you don't think are right. Be an advocate for people, be a voice, be engaged ... This is a time where you get to formulate your opinions and share them with peers and share them with faculty and staff. And hopefully, have an impact eventually. Also, enjoy it!"

STAFF MEMBER OF THE YEAR: ELLEN AMARANTE



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BY SARA WILKERSON, STAFF WRITER

Amarante's journey to being a faculty member at the University has been nothing short of inspiring.

Her journey began at Bloomsburg University where she studied early childhood education. However, her studies were put on hold when moved to Maryland to start a family. As she was raising her children, Amarante came to the University as a part-time non-traditional student to pursue her Bachelor of Arts in education.

Amarante explains that teaching has always been a childhood dream of hers. Amarante states that teaching is both a science and an art. "There's a piece of me that is very analytical and wants to discover root causes, get to the bottom of something. And really try to figure out 'What is it that we're missing?' It's seeing a young mind. 'What aren't they getting about what I'm trying to convey and how can I shape that differently to try to re-explain it in a different way?' So that's both a science and an art at the same time, so there's this creative process, an innovative process that I love that goes outside of that scientific process," Amarante said.

Amarante also appreciates the humanistic component of teaching. "I want to make a difference. I want to do something meaningful. And when you're dealing with children or with students who are learning how to be teachers themselves, I can't imagine something that's more important. To be able to have that kind of influence on young children, that's inspiring to me," Amarante said.

After Amarante received her teaching certificate, in 2010, she taught in public school for five years as she continued her higher education towards getting a Masters in Educational Administration and Leadership. She worked at the Teaching and Learning Center (TLC) and then began her position in the University's Education Department, where she currently serves as Field Experience Coordinator and Director of Professional Education.

Among Amarante's responsibilities on campus, she also serves as a member of the Service Learning Advisory Board, as well as the Catholic Campus Ministry Board.

The Service Learning Advisory Board allows Amarante to get to the know student life and the activities that students are involved in through what she says are "the numerous community engagement opportunities [that] provide a means for students

to make lasting contributions to the Susquehanna Valley, and to become more culturally competent."

One particular program that Amarante is proud to be a part of is the GenFirst! Mentorship program. As a first-generation college student herself, Amarante mentors students who are first-generation students working to navigate college.

Amarante spoke on the importance of fostering a mentorship with students. "It takes a while to forge, it takes a while to really grow. But helping them to understand that they do belong here ... It [the mentorship] is kind of like having someone alongside you and that's what you really need. You need to feel like you're not alone," she said.

When asked about what have been the most fulfilling aspects of her job as a faculty and staff member at the University, Amarante says that being surrounded by her fellow faculty, staff, and colleagues who are passionate about their work as much as she is something she loves. Additionally, she mentioned that student interactions, specifically one-on-one interactions, is another aspect of her job that she appreciates.

Amarante encourages students to consider teaching as a career path. Additionally, she offered advice for students who do not have their life plans figured out. "It's okay to not know what you want to do with the rest of your life. You shouldn't have it all figured out. There might be some people who are passionate about something like how I was passionate about teaching. But there are maybe juniors and seniors who aren't really sure [and are wondering] 'What the heck am I gonna do with this whole thing [college degree]?' And that's okay," she said.

Amarante shared a final message to students on campus. "You don't need to have it all figured out when you walk through those gates and you're done. Life is a journey. Just get started, just put one foot in front of the other and look for the opportunities that Bucknell gives," she said. "Such amazing networking opportunities, the connections that you can make through the CDC [Career Development Center] ... you don't have to have the end figured out. You just have to keep moving forward. And Bucknell will be here for you as a resource long after you're gone ... This is a community, you're not in isolation."

LAYOUT BY ALEX IANNONE

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 17, 2019

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY PAYNE, BUCKNELL OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 17

NOON-4:30 PM

HONOR YOUR GRADUATE- SENIOR PARENT COMMENCEMENT PIN DISTRIBUTION

ELAINE LANGONE CENTER SECOND FLOOR, SATURDAY MAY 18

NOON-4 PM

1-2PM

FRIDAY CONGREGATIONAL PRAYER

MUSLIM COMMUNITY SPACE, DAVIS HALL, ROOM 140

5:30-7:30 PM

SHABBAT SERVICE

BERELSON CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE

8:15-9:30 PM

COMMUNITY IFTAR

DAVIS HALL LOUNGE

9-11 PM

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION

SOJKA PAVILION

SATURDAY, MAY 18

1-4 PM

DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS

BUCKNELL CAMPUS

4:30-6 PM

CATHOLIC MASS

ROOKE CHAPEL

5-8 PM

COURTSIDE GRILL

SOJKA PAVILION

8-8:50 PM

INTERFAITH BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

ROOKE CHAPEL

9-9:30 PM

CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

MALESARDI QUADRANGLE

9:30-11:30 PM

COMMENCEMENT CELEBRATION

SOJKA PAVILION

SUNDAY, MAY 19

10 AM -1 PM

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

MALESARDI QUADRANGLE

12:45-3 PM

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

SOJKA PAVILION, BOSTWICK DINING ROOM, TERRACE ROOM

Class of 2019 Commencement Speaker: Johnathan 'Chief' Coleman

Johnathan Coleman
Contributing Writer

Hey everyone, I'm Johnathan 'Chief' Coleman and have the pleasure of being the Class of 2019's Student Commencement Speaker. I'm a philosophy and political science double major from Long Beach, Calif., and next year I will be attending law school at the University of Southern California—yes, I am so excited to be in the year-round sun again.

I came to Bucknell as a Posse Scholar and am leaving it as much more. I played on the varsity water polo team, am a brother of the Sigma Chi Kappa Chapter, served on the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, interned in the Office of Admissions, and was a BuckWild trip leader. Being from California, I had never experienced the outdoors. The Outdoor Education and Leadership Director at the time, Tito Stafford, encourage me to partake in nature and I found my love for it (especially caving!).

Bucknell also exposed me to my major. Before coming to Bucknell, I never imagined a shift to philosophy. I had taken Chinese for four years in high school and another two here before realizing that I would not

want my career path to involve the language. It was through my foundation seminar that I was first exposed to some of the metaphysical questions of the world, then through wonderful instructors such as Professor Turner, Fleming, and Lintott, leading me to find myself through philosophy. Our Office of Global & Off-campus Education then helped me find South Africa as my study abroad destination. In South Africa I was able to challenge my outlook on the world and learn to appreciate how great we have it here in the United States. I could not have imagined writing an honors thesis either. Professor Chris Ellis in the Political Science Department made the process seamless and made me understand that it was entirely possible.

That's the crux of my speech, too often we take ourselves so seriously, listening to what others have imagined for us without ever stopping to think about what we ourselves want from life. My speech centers around this idea of imagining beyond what we know now. Everyone has their own morning routine, right? Well for us millennials/generation Z-ers, technology plays an integral role. I wake up and ask Siri what the weather will be like,



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

some of my friends tell Alexa to play their morning playlist. You get the point. Ten years ago, no one imagined this. There will be technology available ten years from now that will allow for common occurrences that we can't even fathom today.

Our experiences here at Bucknell have shaped the way we are able to process the world. That's what the liberal arts education is all about! I want my

fellow graduating class, those in attendance, and individuals who catch the stream online to know that in order for our world to look and feel the way we want, we have to be active participants in it.

I am incredibly honored to be the commencement speaker for so many bright and talented individuals, many of whom I get to call friends. I look forward to seeing where we all end up.

Madeleine Albright, first female U.S. Secretary of State, to speak at 169th commencement ceremony

Silvia Buonocore
News Editor

University President John Bravman announced on Feb. 1 that former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will serve as the speaker for the University's 2019 Commencement Ceremony. In his email, he thanked and congratulated "the officers of the Class of 2019 for identifying an outstanding keynote speaker for this year's ceremony."

"The feedback from family, friends, and the campus community has been overwhelmingly positive, and we are proud to say that we played a part in bringing

Madeleine Albright to Bucknell for such an important event in our lives," Class of 2019 Vice President Emily Shapiro said.

The 2019 Class Congress worked together to choose Albright as the speaker. "After watching speeches and doing research, we came up with a list of potential speakers and she was at the top of our list," Class of 2019 President Laura Bart said. "The class officers spent a lot of time thinking about individuals who've made a lasting impact on society and could share inspiring and meaningful messages based on their own life experience."

STORY CONTINUES ON 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS



THE BUCKNELLIAN



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SENIOR REFLECTIONS

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE BUCKNELLIAN EDITORIAL BOARD AND BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT SHARE THEIR THOUGHTS ON THEIR TIME AT THE UNIVERSITY

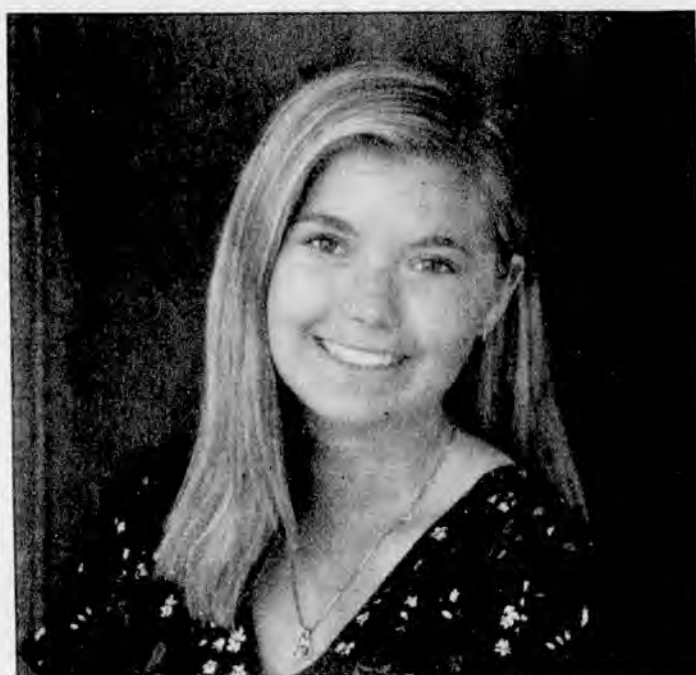


PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURA BART

LAURA BART SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

My time here at Bucknell has for sure been a roller coaster, but I'm happy to say I've ended on a note that makes it incredibly hard to leave. When I first got here, I was nervous that I wasn't making friends as quickly as I had hoped, so I pushed myself to get involved and run for a position in Bucknell Student Government (BSG)—best decision I've ever made. Through BSG, I've gained so many things personally in terms of my own self-confidence and leadership abilities, as well as through the people I've met (shout-out to Rhea Khera '19—met through BSG and became sophomore year, senior year, and now post

grad roomies and best friends!). My BSG experience taught me that I love to be a fixer and problem-solver which was useful in guiding me in my own career path as well. Being on BSG since my first year here has given me the chance to see a variety of different leadership styles and school-wide/class-wide changes we were able to be a part of. Something that will always stick with me is the One Too Many event I helped BSG organize and participated in during my first year. Only seniors will remember but it was an event to raise awareness about the drinking problem on campus since there had been so many hospitaliza-

tions that fall. This event was definitely a reality check, being that I had only been in college for a few months, and while I was definitely intimidated by the scale of the event and the issue itself that it sought to address, I was so proud to be a part of the student group that was leading the charge to try and make a serious change. This is when I knew BSG was going to be my "thing." I've spent four years helping to plan events for the community and my class, passing school-wide resolutions to make changes on campus and this year being a part of the process to select our commencement speaker and class tribute. First semester of

my first year I wrote a note to myself that was titled "what am I doing wrong." I thought that just because I hadn't made my absolute best friends in a few months that I must not be doing something right, that everyone else here knew something I didn't, and that this just wasn't going to be the place for me. I look back at that now and feel like I'm reading a note written by someone else. I cannot thank BSG enough for giving me the space and the confidence to realize that I wasn't doing anything wrong and that there was a place for me here to contribute and be a part of this community that I now call my home.



PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

HALEY MULLEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

My time at Bucknell has been more complicated, fun, stressful, and amazing than I could have ever imagined. I have found friends for life and places I feel safe and happy all over this campus. However, nowhere has been as special to me as our little Stuck home. I was lucky enough to be taken under the wing of Elizabeth Worthington '18 and taught the ropes of news—quotes, commas, no opinion and all—by Kathryn Nicolai '20. From laughing with Julie, Charles, and Kaitlin to learning sports terminology from Elise and struggling with word-choice with Jess, this

paper has taught me so much about this wonderful campus and all the smart, generous, kind, and hilarious people it has to offer. I could not be more confident in next year's editorial board and I am excited to see the amazing content they produce.

Thank you to Brent Papsen for responding more promptly to emails than anyone I know, to Professor Rothman for teaching me more about art history than I thought possible, and to Professor Hays for helping me find my love of writing. I know that Bucknell has prepared me well for the years to come and what-

ever challenges life may throw at me. It has not always been easy, as I am sure any senior will tell you, but I have had my wonderful parents and sister to guide me and great friends with which to eat popcorn, dance, and edit endless articles.

Bucknell is a beautiful place. Not everyone may feel completely at home here right away, and that is okay. Keep joining groups, speaking up in and out of class, and exploring amazing Lewisburg. The underclassmen I have had the privilege of working with are some of the most en-

gaged and thoughtful people I know. I cannot wait to see how they continue to impact this campus for the better. To the administration, professors, or whoever is reading this, I urge you to keep your ears open and hear the voices of all the students here—not just the loudest ones—and continue to adapt this wonderful place for all. And finally, to my fellow Class of 2019 graduates, thank you for allowing me to cover your accomplishments during our time here and I cannot wait to see what you achieve next.



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY SHAPIRO

EMILY SHAPIRO SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT

My four years at Bucknell have been dramatically shaped by a decision I made before I even moved onto campus—participating in the BOF (subsequently known as BLINC) Pre-Orientation Program. Focused on leadership and community service, BOF introduced me to upperclassmen who became my mentors as I navigated my first year, administrators who shared a look into all that Bucknell had to offer, and friends who I know will last a lifetime. I credit BOF with giving me the confidence to run for Vice President of the first year

class, beginning my journey in Bucknell Student Government (BSG) that has been an integral part of my Bucknell experience over the past four years. Being a member of EXCOMM, which consists of the BSG Executive Board, class presidents, and committee chairs, has been an incredible experience because of the passion for and commitment to change that is ever present at each meeting. I know that Bucknell will continue to evolve for the better as the years go by, and I'm proud to have played even a little part in that. As President sophomore

year sandwiched between VP our first and last years, I have loved being involved in all of our Class of 2019 events from First Night to Senior Sunset, traditions and milestones that our class has gone through together that have been some of my favorite memories thus far.

My time at Bucknell has also been impacted by my experiences in the Education Department. The majority of the classes I have taken over the past four years have been with the other eight girls in my major of Early Childhood Education, and we have truly become

a family. Our professors have made Bucknell our home, providing us support and guidance in and out of the classroom from the moment we stepped foot on campus to our culminating student teaching experience and beyond. From meeting with members of Congress on Capitol Hill to presenting research at a national conference to designing science museum exhibits to being able to teach abroad, I am so thankful to be a part of the Early Childhood Education major community and for the opportunities it has given me.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JUSTIN KOSS

JUSTIN KOSS PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

There is a reason why I am one of the co-heads of the photography section and not a news section so I am going to keep this short and sweet! I joined The Bucknellian kind of on a whim my first year in the classic and cliché

attempt to join as many clubs as I possibly could. Not only did being on The Bucknellian lead to photography becoming one of my favorite hobbies, but it also quickly became one of my favorites activities on campus. It al-

lowed me a unique lens (pun intended) to see the campus, whether it was front row at AJR and Steve Aoki or on the court watching our men's basketball team win back-to-back Patriot League Championships. I couldn't imagine

my time at Bucknell without The Bucknellian, and I am going to sorely miss shooting for it.

P.S. sorry to my photographers for going on a small power trip and assigning myself all the basketball games.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNIE COLLETT

ANNIE COLLETT BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATOR

Ever since I was little, I always wanted to be a bison; my parents and two out of my three older siblings went to Bucknell. This magical place has always felt like home to me, and after my four years, I can confirm that it is and always will be my "home." My time here at Bucknell University has been amazing; I have so many people to thank for this wild ride and I am so lucky to have such wonderful experiences to look back on for the rest of my life.

I first want to immediately thank the wonderful people who have helped me grow, learn, and thrive at Bucknell. A BIG thank you to my mom and dad, aka "Kiki and Big Dog." Their love and support were crucial to my development and passions; I would not be who I am without them. Next, I would like to thank my siblings and their spouses: Michael & Chrissie, John & MC,

and Maggie & Jake. Learning from my older siblings helped me carve my own path at Bucknell. They made me strong when I felt weak, and it was always fun having them relive their "glory days" through my own experiences. College friends truly see you at your highest, at your lowest, and everywhere in between. I have been lucky enough to make lifelong friendships here, and I cannot wait to see where all my friends end up and what everyone does in "real life." I am grateful for the incredible memories, the loud laughs, the late nights, and the crazy dance moves my friends and I have all shared, for these are moments I will never forget. Lastly, I want to thank all the wonderful professors and mentors who have guided me. My advisor, Professor Richard Kedzior, helped me tremendously, academically and professionally. He was one of

the best professors I had at Bucknell, and made me recognize my strengths which ultimately determined my future path. One of my key mentors at Bucknell has been Dean Amy Badal. I originally met Dean Badal at Orientation, and I later became her intern for my senior year. She has taught me too many life lessons to count, and I am extremely grateful for the time I have spent learning from her. Dean Badal is extremely optimistic, and a quote of hers I will always keep close to my heart and try to live out is "Life is about jumping in the puddles when it rains."

While at Bucknell, I became involved in a variety of different activities. Some of the activities I was involved in and became passionate about were: Orientation, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bucknell Student Government, Undergraduate Executive Internship Program, Women's

Varsity Lacrosse, the Community Conduct Board, and the Senior Giving Drive. Through all of these programs, I learned a lot about myself, whether it was teamwork, communication, the importance of a smile and a laugh, or following my gut and intuition. My Bucknell experience would not be the same if I did not meet and work with the fellow students and faculty members that I did. Bucknell has done so much for me, and I am very excited to see how this wonderful university continues to develop and progress forward throughout the years. I wish the best of luck to all of the other seniors graduating, and to all of the juniors, sophomores, and first-years, be sure to take advantage of these four years, they move way too fast. (I would do anything to rewind time!!) Congrats to the Class of 2019 and of course, 'Ray Bucknell!



PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

MADISON WEAVER FORMER NEWS EDITOR

Our lives are crafted, lived, and remembered through storytelling. No matter how often I've been asked, "What are you going to do with a creative writing degree?" I still believe that telling our stories is just as important as living them.

In elementary school, I always said that I'd be a writer, and writing became an integral part of my college experience. Sometimes the past four years feel like a blur of literary essays, journal entries, news articles, blog posts about living in Dublin, and creative writing classes with professors who have changed my worldview over and over again.

The value of a liberal arts education is hard to quantify,

but the growth that I've experienced here is undeniable. From writing to photography to travel, I've had the freedom to explore what drives me. I tried things that didn't work out (Division I diving, an economics course, even one night of chess club) and a lot of things that did (Dance Showcase, fiction classes with Professors Rosenberg and Scapellato, study abroad in Ireland). I found the arts community welcoming from the moment I stepped onto campus during Arts First Pre-Orientation Program and was able to keep engaged in the arts through courses in the art studio and the Tustin Dance Studio. I have studied alongside ambitious peers who challenged me,

made friends that are supportive and accepting, and built creative and critical problem-solving skills that will serve me for the rest of my life.

My semesters as a news editor for The Bucknellian have always been a point of pride, telling stories and contributing to the history of the University. In 10, 20, or 100 years, someone might sift through old articles and use my work to corroborate when the School of Management became a College or tell the story of a University student who has changed the world but did not yet know it when they commented for my article.

The University has given me the tools to not only tell my

own story, but also to go out into the world and search for others. Here, I found communities that pushed me to try things I'd never thought possible, professors that taught me skills I thought were beyond my reach, and friendships that I was afraid I'd never make. I used to be afraid of the phrase "I don't know," the phrase I answered to every question about my major, my future, and my passions. Now I embrace the possibilities that form in the liminal space of not knowing, the adventure that arises in uncertainty. I am thankful for all of the people that made the past four years this grand adventure, and I can't wait for all the possibilities that lie ahead.

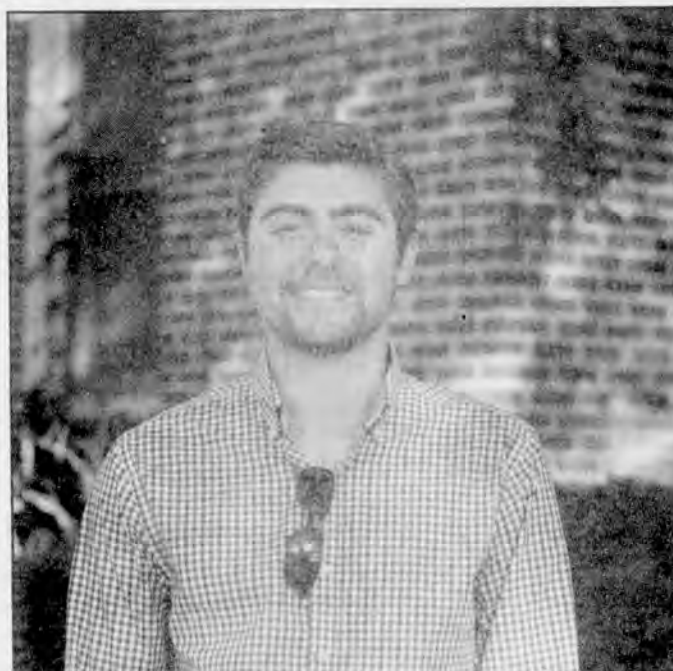


PHOTO BY JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

CHARLES BEERS SATIRE EDITOR

It'll be a strange feeling this fall when I'm no longer sitting on my favorite couch in Stuck on Wednesday nights, satire articles already edited and submitted for the week, waiting for the rest of The Bucknellian to fill the room with stories and memorable lines for our quote board. I've been a part of this organization since my first semester on campus, starting out as a humble news reporter in white New Balance sneakers, Harry Potter glasses, and a bowl cut that would make Coconut Head proud. I worked my way up the corporate ladder, usurping the throne of News Editor for a semester until realizing

that I needed to conquer my crippling fear of phone calls to properly do the job (I once left a Production Night for three hours to pretend I was calling one of my sources from Dining Services, only to take a lap around the entire campus until the office closed and we had to print the story without the quote). After this long odyssey, I finally found my calling as Satire Editor: the perfect blend of creativity and hilarious irresponsibility.

For three incredible semesters, our team created a wealth of stories that took the community by storm. I'll never forget how many people believed the idea that the University was razing all of the down-

town houses to make room for a new Quidditch stadium or how many people preordered a copy of our Bucknellopoly board game thanks to the brilliant artistic stylings of Jared Shapiro '20. While the official "Bucknellian" sitcom was never released on public television or Netflix, it was still an exciting feeling to bring the whole newspaper together towards a common goal: fame, fortune, and a movie tie-in directed by the endlessly talented Julie Spierer '19. There are too many people who have inspired me throughout my journalism career and defined my time in the newsroom: Sam's weekly "Breaking Bad" quotes, Haley's bizarre satire ideas that

spiral out of control, Elise's sassy eye-rolls reminiscent of vintage "Office" seasons, and Brent's staunch refusal to drink a Smirnoff Ice and adhere to our time-honored traditions. The satire section, and The Bucknellian as a whole, was always just a family sharing inside jokes with the rest of Lewisburg. Why should my goodbye be any different?

Thank you to everyone who stuck with me along the way, the friends who encouraged me to reach my potential as a computer scientist, a creative writer, and, above all else, a Bison.

"Catch you guys on the flippity-flip!" -Michael Scott
-Charles Beers



PHOTO COURTESY OF KELLY MCCRORY

KELLY MCCRORY BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATOR

My experience at Bucknell has been marked by growth. Academically, working with dedicated professors helped me to grow so much as a student, refining my writing and critical thinking skills, as well as helping me to become a more prepared future teacher. Everything I have learned both through coursework and through field experience teaching placements has had such an impact on how I see myself and my values as a teacher. I was so lucky to be

able to take classes with and learn from the professors in the Education Department. Their knowledge and drive inspired me in so many ways. Outside of academics, I have had the privilege of being involved in student groups like Bucknell Student Government (BSG) which allowed me to meet more of my fellow Bucknellians and work toward making our school a better place. Through BSG I was able to make an impact in a way that hopefully will con-

tinue to benefit students for years to come. BSG is such a wonderful organization which gives students a voice and connects them with administrators and leaders who can help provide avenues to make positive change. I hope that BSG continues to be a body of students who represent their peers with pride and feel a sense of commitment and passion to help make this campus a better place for all students to learn and grow. Of course, my time here has also

been made so much better by the support of my wonderful friends. This university has such a great community of students, staff, and faculty who all help make the undergraduate experience so amazing. After graduation, I will be headed to Claremont Graduate University to pursue a Master of Arts in Education. I am excited to bring everything I have learned from my time here to my graduate program and eventually to my classroom.

RUBY GOULD FORMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



PHOTO COURTESY OF RUBY GOULD

My entire Bucknell experience is intertwined so deeply with my career on The Bucknellian's editorial board. I first began my work with the publication at the end of my first year, when I became a writer for the Opinions section. After spending a year searching for an outlet for my growing interest in politics leading up to the 2016 elections, I wrote for the page until I was offered the position of Opinions editor for my sophomore fall. Following

my semester abroad my junior fall, I returned as Print Managing Editor, and eventually became the Editor-in-Chief in the fall of my senior year. My Wednesday's became so associated with production night that spending my Wednesday nights elsewhere during my senior spring semester as an Editor-at-large felt unnatural. Many of my greatest memories have happened in The Bucknellian newsroom: my biggest feelings of accom-

plishment after publishing a particularly delicate editorial, or my more wholehearted laughs watching everyone in the newsroom roll on the floor after hours of editing. Stuck House has always offered a safe space, whether that means a place to hibernate during finals week, or a group of people who will spend hours busting out an issue of the paper, but never miss an opportunity for a joke or a chance to make fun of our advisor, Brent, who is

both a friend and a critical constituent to the functioning of the publication. I am grateful for everything that I have learned from my peers on The Bucknellian's staff, including those who I looked up to as a first year, and those who I worked with as a senior, from whom I took so much personal and professional influence. I wish Sam the best as Editor-in-Chief next year, and can't wait to see the ways in which the paper changes and improves in the future!

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Emily Jean Konishi	Emily Lyn Mader	Molly Corrigan Montalvo	Pakawat Thomas Pamornsut	Shelby Ann Roberts	Elise Wei Siegfried
Madison Elizabeth Konkol	Carson Hawkins Maffrice	Nicholas Guy Montgomery	Lindsey Caroline Pantuso	Hunter McCain Robichaux	Carl Brian Silverstein
Evelyn M. Korbich	Caitlin Mary Mahoney	Sarah Ann Mooney	Mikaela Christina Papich	Julieta Rose Robinowitz	Joseph-John Simons IV
Justin Alexander Koss	Ya Mai	John Douglas Moore, Jr.	Nicolas J. Paray	Matthew Grant Robinson	Rachael Louise Skelton
Breanna Marie Kramer	Sabrina Kate Malagon	Brandyn David Moore	Owen Samuel Parent	Talia Warner Rockmore	Kaitlyn Marie Slagus
Zachary Michael Krieger	Reed Lawrence Malas	Laura Sue Moore	Chloe Eunhae Park	Adan Samuel Rodriguez	Janiel Chantae Slowly
Stefan E. Krystman	Jake Parker Malavsky	Miles Scott Moore	Timothy Michael Park	Abigail Elaine Roeser	Lindsay Smalec
Caroline Elizabeth Kunkel	Tara Brianne Malloy	Miladys Breanny Morales	Deepshikha Parmessur	John David Curtis Rogers	Grant Robert Smith
Trevor Nelson Kunz	Alison Rose Malone	John Jacques Morcos	Ryan Eric Pascualano	Matthew D. R. Rogge	Corrine Emily Smith
Kaitlyn Ann Kurdziel	Christopher Hall Malone	Elizabeth Fern Morrison	Soham Sai Kandarp Patel	Daniel Robert Rogus	Quinn William Smith
Jonathan C. Kwan	Ines Hernandez Malone	Jason Ganfee Moy	Autumn Jaye Patterson	Ryanne Catherine Rokos	Thomas Hampton Smith
Jeremy Chi-Ho Kwan	Jeffery Scott Mandrell	Michael Ellis Mufson	Jacob Peter Pearl	Eliza Daly Romeyn	Remi Alyn Smith
Ukhyun Kwun	Katie Lynn Mannino	Kevin McGee Mulhern	Ashley Samantha Pena	Kiara Romotzki	Dominique Elisabeth Smith
Win Kyaw	Alexander Jacob Markovitz	Haley Elizabeth Mullen	Kathryn J. Pendelberry	Abigail Susan Rosenberg	Heather Jane Smith
Douglas Blakely Lachenauer	Ryan Nickolaus Martinez	Andrew Muo	Zander Emerson Perelman	Renee Marie Rouleau	Kevin Macartney Smith
Jenna Ann Laezza			Daniel Alejandro Perez Becerra	Jake Avery Rubin	Jonas Cozen Snyder

CLASS OF 2019

CONTINUED FROM A4					
Nicholas Aroldo Soares	Alexander Matthew Suss	Mackenzie Rose Todd	Mara Karinn Vinnik	Mary Angelique Weinstein	Haoyu Xiong
David Lee Speer	Chad Benjamin Sussman	Perry Tolley	Andrei Vitiuc	Jill Ann Weiss	WeiJian Xu
Julie Michelle Spierer	Connor Kennedy Swaim	Kathryn Elizabeth Tomasi	Ian Robert Vogel	Bohua Wen	Sophia Rong Yan
Jasmine Qiana Spinelli	Christina Gina Marie Sweeney	Kristina Jane Tower	Justin Anthony Volpe	Margaret H. Westrum	Margo E. Yancey
Nicholas George Spyropoulos	Brice Frederick Sydnor	Katherine Marie Townsend	Gunnar Chauncey Vorwerk	Katherine H. Westrum	Qianfan Yang
Madeline Phillips Standen	Christian Spencer Tailor	Julianna Ashley Treene	Tammy Vuong	Agustina Whamond	Charles Yang
Mitchell Kyle Stauffer	Alec J. Talarico	David Bowen Truluck, Jr.	Emma Marguerite Wagner	Virginia Anne Whelan	Sulin Yang
Mallory Lauren Steffey	Nicholas Thomas Talbot	Gary Paul Tse	John Franklin Wagner	Trevor James White	Anshan Ye
Amanda Gabrielle Stefura	Eileen Christy Tan	Xeniya Tsoktoyeva	Kathryn Angela Walker	Sydney Marie Whorral	Lukas Yeshtila
Dakota Harrison Stein	Trey Nathan Tanner	Margot Waters Tucker	Eric James Wallerstein	Christopher Bryan Why	Helena Gilbert Yoest
Benjamin L. Steinberger	Roman Patrick Tavakkol	Subarno Hossain Turja	Jenna Walpole	Clarke Reed Widdoes	Regina M. Younger
Nicholas Ryan Stephani	Stephanie Maria Taylor	John Bennett Turner III	Audrey Rose Walsh	Tyler Alan Will	Rachel Rebecca Zajac
Dalton William Stewart	Isabelle Eleonore Taylor	Brianna Sylvanna Tutuska	Yiwei Wang	Patricha Nashae Williams	Nicholas John Zarkoski
Harper Elizabeth Stewart	Allen Gregory Taylor	Benjamin James Twigg	Aiqiu Wang	Ounyah Yahnemonee Williams	Jaclyn Shau-Yen Zaybekian
Haley Rose Stodart	Sha-Asia Medina Taylor	Casey Elizabeth Twomey	Terry Z. Wang	Casey Erin Wilson	Ming Zhang
Andrew Christian Stonnington	Prince Siewe Tchokouani	Kabir Uddin	Mitchell Patrick Warner	Aaron Anthony Wilson	Alexander Kinney Zherka
Peter Gerard Strahm	Carolyn Dorothy Tella	Grevelin Ulerio	Marlee Faye Warwick	Abigail Grace Winter	Connor E. Zierden
Tyler C. Strobel	Emily Grace Tevebaugh	Nicole Elizabeth Vacas	Natalie Jean Waterhouse	Alexander Jordan Wiseman	Alexis D. Ziur
Sarah Elizabeth Stroup	Olivia Harvey Thayer	Gillian Adeline Collins Vaccari	Matthew Thomas Wattles	Tabitha Ann Wismer	Dylan Joseph Zucker
Garrett Crist Strunk	Langley James Therrien	Jose Rafael Valera	William Curtis Weaver	Jarett Ryan Witzal	Marjory Madeline Zuk
Samantha Carly Sturken	Anastassia Lari Thibodeau	Osman I. Vehra	Madison Lanee Weaver	Sarah Marie Wochele	
Sarah Jordan Sulkowski	Douglas Paul Thomas	John D. Venditti	Mitchell Albert Weber	Barclay Paige Wohlstetter	
Caroline Rossi Sullivan	Margaret Ann Thomson	Andrew Verrilli	Timothy Joseph Weigley	Kyle Robert Woods	
Megan Yukiko Summers	Yuan Tian	Andrew Hall Vetterlein	Elise Christine Weilandt	Adam Israel Workineh	NAMES COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
Haipu Sun	Zheng Tian		Sasha Anne Weilbaker	Jingya Wu	



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROLINE FOSTER

CAROLINE FOSTER CHIEF COPY EDITOR

I still remember the day that I received my Bucknell acceptance letter in the mail, immediately having to google the school because I did not remember applying, and honestly, I had no clue what state Bucknell was in. On Google, the school looked beautiful, and in person on Admitted Students Day, it felt like home. As I am about to become an alum, I can say that I am very happy I sent in that application; going to this university has made me into the person I am today, and I would not want it any other way.

While at Bucknell, I have been involved in The Bucknellian, being the Chief Copy Editor, Project Assistant for the Lewisburg Prison Project, a Residential Advisor, a member of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts staff, Vice President of Communications for National Residence Hall Honorary, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. I was also able to study abroad in Florence, Italy my junior year, an opportunity I am so thankful for having. All these opportunities shaped my time here and allowed me to experience things I

never would have considered. In particular, the Lewisburg Prison Project helped me find my passion for law, and I will be attending Suffolk University Law School this coming fall. I would not have been able to do it without the professors I have had here, and I really appreciate the professors in the English and Philosophy Departments for helping me pursue my passions in both my majors and pushing me at every opportunity. I have grown so much as a writer and critical thinker because of how much you all value student prog-

ress and I am truly grateful. Bucknell exposed me to lifelong friendships, my inner passions, and made me into the hardworking and determined individual I am today. Four years ago, I walked through the Christy Mathewson Gate a shy, timid first year, scared to branch out. Now, I am leaving Bucknell a confident, strong individual, eager to pursue my next journey in life. I am so happy that Bucknell was part of this journey, for it gave me so many memories that I will never forget. 'Ray Class of 2019, we did it!!



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNIE GIRTTON

ANNIE GIRTTON STUDENT GOVERNMENT SECRETARY & TREASURER

My four years at this university have been more enriching than I could have ever expected. When I chose to attend Bucknell four years ago, I primarily made my decision based on the small size of the University and the more personalized attention I knew it would promise me. On Admitted Student Day as a nervous high school senior, I met one of the professors, Sue Ellen Henry, who has had one of the greatest impacts on my experi-

ence at Bucknell. Flash forward to my senior year of my undergraduate career and I have just finished writing my honors thesis with Professor Henry as my advisor. In the time between, I have had the chance to work on several research projects in the Education, French, and Psychology Departments, and even was awarded the opportunity to complete exploratory research travel in Tours, France this past February, thanks to the generos-

ity of Leanne Freas Trout and the support of Professor Westbrook and the rest of the French Department. Over my four years, I have also had the chance to be involved in many different sectors of campus, from the BLINC Pre-Orientation Program, to Bucknell Student Government, to Admissions, and to Reunion this summer! Through each of these organizations, I have met a wide array of people who all have shaped my Bucknell experience

for the better and provided me with so many great friendships. Now soon graduating, I am looking forward to pursuing a Masters in School Psychology at Teachers College at Columbia University next fall, yet also reflecting on all that Bucknell has offered me in just a few short years. I know that I clearly made the right decision in choosing Bucknell as my home away from home.



PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN

JULIE SPIERER SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

Wow, oh wow! How time has truly passed! I have been a part of The Bucknellian now for six semesters, but it feels like I just started. Bucknell has been a gr9 (a step up from gr8) experience for me. I was SO indecisive when I was choosing schools. My high school Calculus teacher would poll the class everyday of second semester senior year – where do you think Julie will end up going to school?

I remember I coming Lewisburg on a dreary, gloomy, rainy day. I took my nice sandals off so that they wouldn't get ruined from the rain, and my dad, mom and I actually frolicked around the campus. I thought – if I can run around without my shoes on, and want to do so even though it is pouring rain, imagine the time I'd have here for for years. And so that was it – that's when I decided. And I sure did have a time. Every year of college is so distinctly different, and the growth my peers and I have experienced every year

is tremendous. College is a great time to learn things about yourself, and grow a little more into the person you would like to be. The four years for sure come with its ups and downs, but it's all worth it in the end. Among the other activities, extracurriculars and volunteer opportunities that I have engaged in over my four years, The Bucknellian has definitely been one of my favorite activities that I have been a part of. The editorial board is a fun group of

people who have made my experience at Bucknell even better. Wednesday nights will not be the same without production nights – editing articles, eating chicken fingers and french fries, and endless laughter. I would like to thank Brent Papsen, Director of Campus Activities and Student Media, and my fellow Bucknellians. I wish all graduates the best of luck in the future – enjoy every minute of everything – whether good or bad. Don't blink ;)

MADELEINE ALBRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1

riences. I can't think of anyone who fits that criteria better than Madeleine Albright."

Past commencement speakers at the University include financial analyst Jim Cramer in 2018 and journalist Fareed Zakaria in 2017.

Class of 2019 Treasurer and Secretary Annie Girton shared that she, Bart, and Shapiro were excited to deviate from the male pattern this year. "As a senior executive office made up of all females, Laura, Emily, and I decided that our goal was to find a strong and impressive woman to speak to our class," Girton said.

Albright served as the first female U.S. Secretary of State from 1997 until 2001, during former U.S. President Bill Clinton's presidency. While in office, she improved relations with Vietnam and China, expanded NATO, promoted peace with the Middle East, and advocated for democracy and human rights across the world.

"She has had a long career in public service and has been at the center of the United States foreign policy establishment. I hope that she will be able to share lessons learned from that experience, both positive and negative," Associate Professor of Political Science and International Relations David Mitchell said.

"The Bucknell community will be hearing from her at a moment of time when the world is changing in ways most of us have not seen before and the U.S. position in the world is changing. Hopefully, she will be able to share some insights that will make us consider where we are and where we need to go," Mitchell said.

Due to Albright's notable achievements, she has received many honors and awards, including the 2012 Presidential Medal of Freedom. She is also one of the highest ranking females to have served in the U.S. Government to date.

"I really just feel overjoyed and incredibly proud to have such an accomplished woman as our speaker. This will be something that the members of our class will remember for the rest of their lives and I am so honored to be able to have been a part of the process," Bart said.

"Madeleine Albright is

an eminent speaker who we are quite lucky to have. I'm very proud of everyone involved with picking her and securing her to speak, and I'm excited to hear what she has to say," Class of 2019 Senator Elliot Miller said.

Born in 1937 in Prague to parents Anna and Josef, Albright was raised Catholic, despite having Jewish heritage. In fact, her parents converted from Judaism in 1941 in fear of persecution during World War II. The family immigrated to the United States in 1948 through Ellis Island. While they settled in Long Island, Albright later lived in Denver, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. She attended Wellesley College as an undergraduate and received a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Albright began her career as the chief legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Ed Muskie. Later, in 1978, Albright worked for former President Jimmy Carter's National Security Council. She then became a staff member at Georgetown University, specializing in Eastern European studies and directing the University's program on women in global politics. Prior to being appointed Secretary of State, Albright was the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations as well as a member of the President's Cabinet in 1993.

"I was beyond thrilled when I found out that Madeleine Albright would be speaking at the 2019 Commencement. She is incredibly inspiring as a powerful female role model and I am excited to hear the advice she shares with our class when we graduate in May," Maddie Nicol '19 said.

Not only are students excited to welcome Albright, but University faculty members have also been sharing their positive reactions. "At a time when U.S. foreign policy seems to have lost its direction, it is absolutely important for the American public to hear rational voices from people such as Secretary Albright, one of the most distinguished and respected American diplomats," Professor of Political Science and International Relations Zhiqun Zhu said.

In addition, Zhu noted that "Secretary Albright traveled to Pyongyang in 2000 in an attempt to solve North Korea's nuclear issue. At the

time, she was the highest-ranking U.S. official to have ever traveled to North Korea after the Korean War."

"Over the course of [Albright's] service to the United States, she was at the center of many of the most significant foreign policy decisions of the last three decades. I am excited to hear what she has to share with the graduating class of 2019 and their families," Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Karl Voss said.

Currently, Albright is a professor of International Relations at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. She also founded the Albright Stonebridge Group and Albright Capital Management LLC, which advise firms regarding various financial and strategic matters. Additionally, she is a chair of the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, the president of the Truman Scholarship Foundation and a member of both the U.S. Department of Defense's Defense Policy Board and the Board of the Aspen Institute.

"I think she'll make a great speaker," Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis said. "She's a political figure, so obviously not everyone is going to agree with everything she's done. But she's also a good diplomat with a history of working with people all over the spectrum, so I can't imagine she'll put a damper on commencement by getting too political with her speech."

Aside from her work as a politician and diplomat, Albright has written six books. Her latest book, "Fascism: A Warning" was published in 2018 and was recently ranked number 1 on the "New York Times" Bestseller List.

"Madeleine Albright is such an accomplished woman, and what I really respect about her is that in light of her success and notoriety, she has remained a down to earth and compassionate woman, and has most importantly used her power to continuously fight for the well-being of all people. I hope that this is a message that our entire graduating class will be inspired by this spring," Girton said.

Bucknell University's 169th Commencement will be held on the Malesardi Quadrangle on May 19, 2019.

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Julia Shapiro
Contributing Writer

While I was abroad in London during the spring of junior year, I wondered what my life would've looked like had I gone to another school. At the time, I was enrolled at UCL, a massive university located in the heart of the city. My experience there was drastically different from that at Bucknell—professors didn't know my name, and I could walk from one end of campus to the other without recognizing a single face. I found the anonymity of it all kind of freeing and the fast-paced pulse of the city invigorating. I felt bolder and braver than I ever had before, and I was honestly scared of losing that upon my return to Bucknell.

When people would ask me about my semester abroad, I'd tell them all the same thing: it was the best five months of

my entire life. And back in August, I was probably right. But having almost finished senior year at Bucknell, I don't think that holds true anymore. While my semester abroad gave me the world, this last year at Bucknell has given me so much love, both for the people around me and for myself.

I've felt it during Sunday morning services with the Rooke Chapel Vocal Ensemble, Monday night meetings with Her Campus, and Tuesday lunches with the Humanities Center Student Council. I've felt it while playing piano in the Music Building practice rooms and also while marking up class notes in Judd House. I've felt it while eating chicken parm in the Bison with my best friends and while bowling and brunching with the Executive Interns. I've felt it while watching the trees lose all their leaves in the

fall and then again when they bloomed with tiny pink flowers in the spring, finding out that four seasons really do fly by. I've felt it while singing the world's greatest love song to Two Past Midnight on the quad one last time, eyes filled with sunlight and tears, realizing that there will always be a crescent moon-shaped mark on my heart.

Some people fall in love with Bucknell right away, and I'd be lying if I said I was one of those people. It took me a while before I felt like my real self here, but I'm okay with that. If anything, it has made this final stretch that much better.

So before I move onto whatever comes next for me, I want to say thank you to Bucknell—for teaching me pain, for teaching me patience, and most importantly, for teaching me love. I'm so very grateful.

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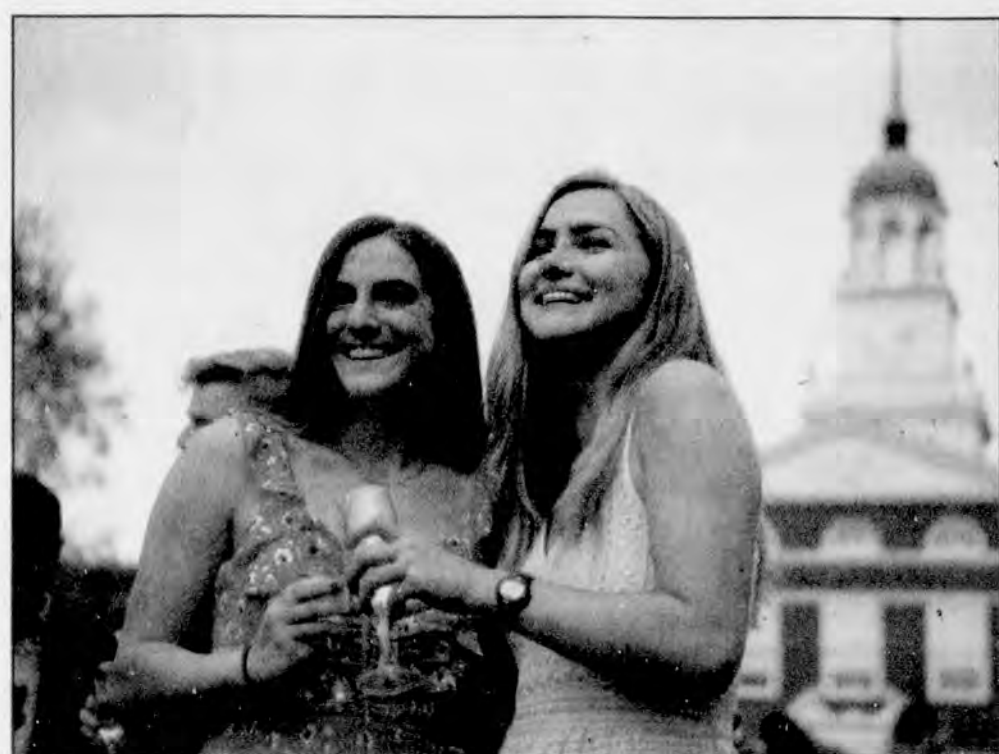
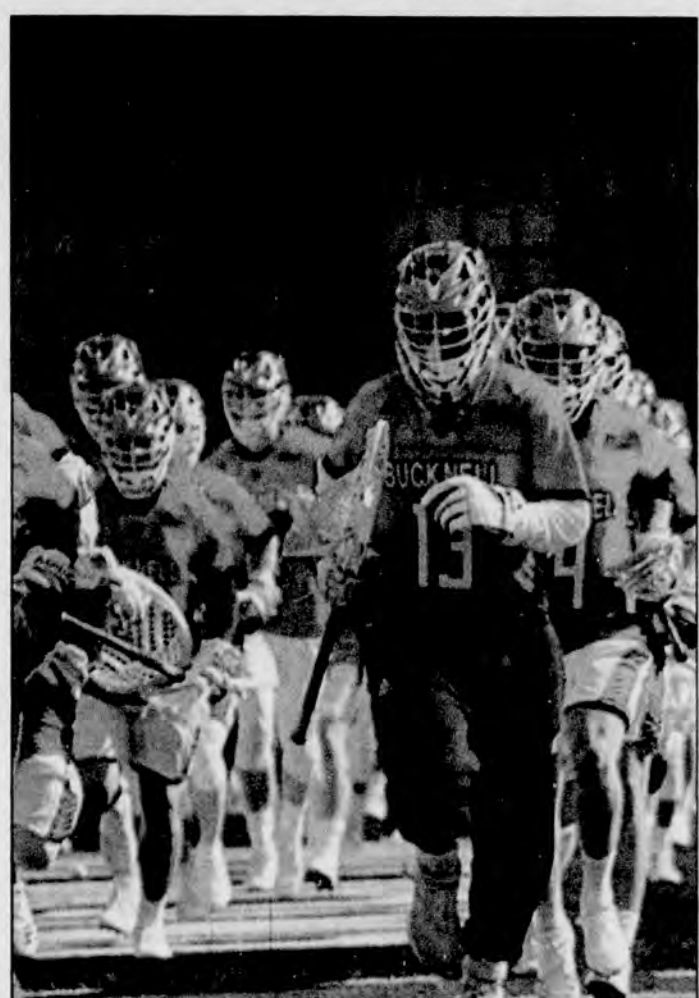
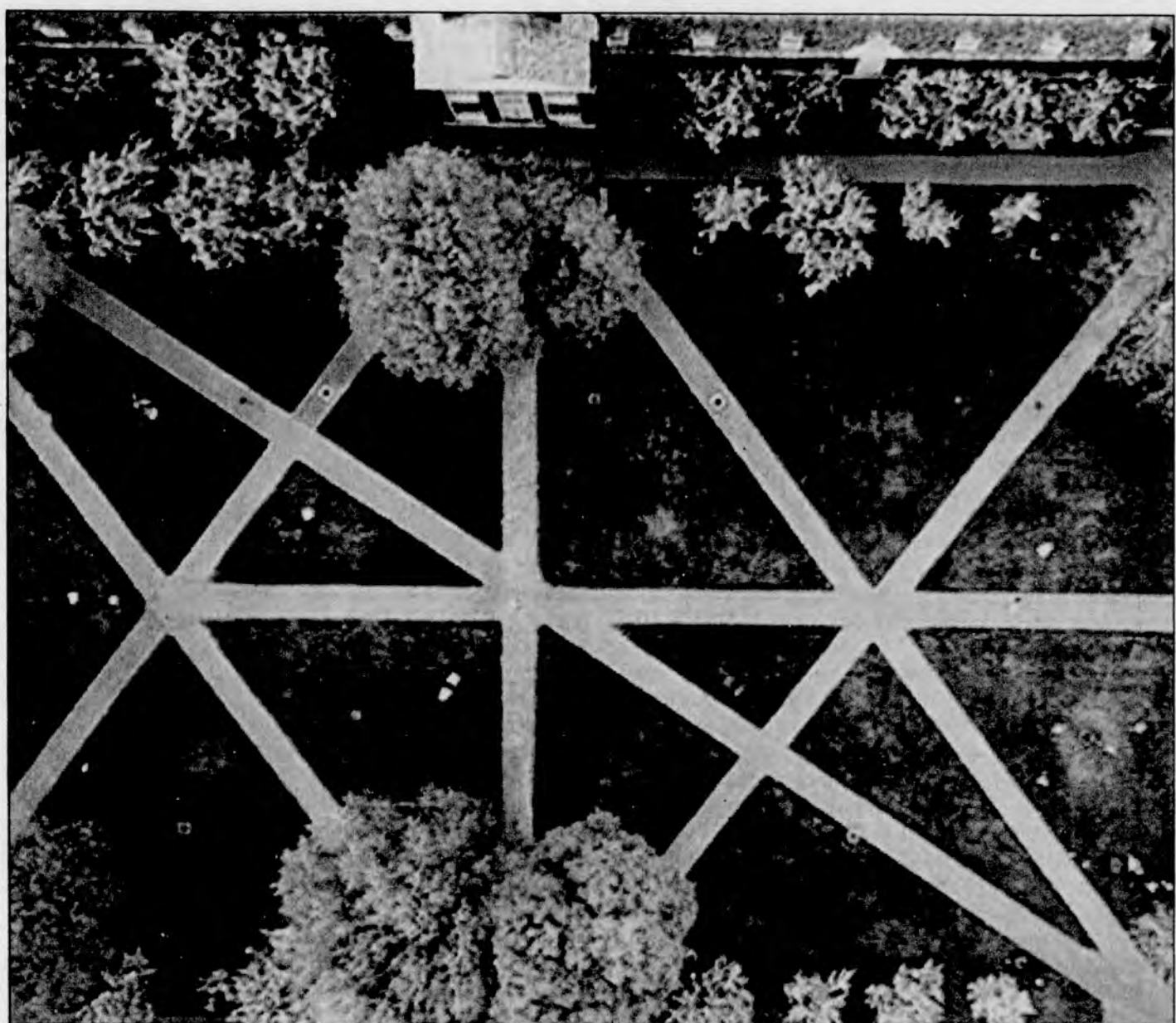


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